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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

U. S. Colleges Face Changes

France Names Albert Lebrun

Glass Checks May Halt Banks

Canada Wants a State Radio

German Tackles Hydrosphere

HIGHER education in America must face radical changes. So declares Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference at Atlantic City. This educator takes the startling position that colleges are too popular today, are too easy to enter, too easy to drift through. He finds adolescent youth cannot be successfully educated in job lots, all assigned to the same courses, same procedures, same teachers. The world is not suffering from ignorance today, but 25,000,000 are in want. He believes the new aims of colleges must be ideals, not ideas; motive forces, not statistics; conduct, not latent information. "Higher education tomorrow," is Dr. McConaughy's arresting conclusion, "will be the right of the few who strive for it—the privilege of the few who win it."

¶ The French Parliament, meeting at Versailles, elects Albert Lebrun President of France. Paul Painlevé, who became a candidate when the Left group scored in the May 8 elections, withdraws when Senators hold that the succession to martyred President Doumer should be without political color. The new President is sixth to occupy the office since the war, although it carries a seven-year term. France's newly elected Parliament is seated June 1, and until that time little can be done in domestic or foreign affairs. But the nations can, if they will, use the pause given them by France's tragedy to good effect—they can do some sober, unselfish thinking.

¶ Washington hears Senator Carter Glass declare his modified bill now before the Senate aims at most extensive revision of the American banking structure. His measure strengthens the power of the Federal Reserve Board over member banks, permits national banks to engage in restricted branch banking, and establishes a giant liquidating corporation to free sound assets of closed banks. But his chief aim is beyond all these things. He says 10 member banks borrowed $1,000,000,000 from the New York Reserve Bank and used it for stock speculation—and his bill would put a kink in the ability of such banks to speculate.

¶ Harbin gayly receives Lord Lytton's League Commission, which arrives under heavy guard. Meanwhile, 3000 of Manchukuo's best troops concentrate to protect Changchun, the capital, from the guerrilla forces under Lihaiching, heavy fighting between Japanese and rebel troops continues in many districts, and Japan dispatches to Manchuria the Fourteenth Division, recently on duty at Shanghai, making its total Manchurian forces 35,000. When the commission remembers that the present situation grows out of a handful of soldiers sent out nine months ago to punish Chinese bandits for wrecking a train, about all it can reasonably report is that arms don't seem to settle anything—they unsettle everything.

¶ Canada's House of Commons hears unanimous recommendation of a Dominion-wide radio system. The high-powered stations would be nationally owned, the low-powered ones in private hands, and both classes controlled by a federal commission of three. Costs would be met by license fees on transmitters and receivers and advertising income. Advertising would be limited to 5 per cent of each program period. Canada has recently become enthused over the fact that radio could advance education at home, make its resources and culture known, and make it feel and be felt as a power in the British Commonwealth. Canadians have a legitimate ambition—to let the world know Canada as they know it.

¶ Congress hears Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, protest the proposal to reduce by 2000 the number of army officers. This would "prostrate American defenses." He declares that in a non-aggressive country like the United States trained officers are not less necessary, as might seem, but more vital—because the country depends on a citizens' army in emergency.

¶ Germany believes Prof. Auguste Piccard's ascent into the stratosphere is about to be paralleled by a descent into the unexplored hydrosphere. Hans Philippe of Cologne completes a polliwog diving apparatus believed capable of resisting tremendous oceanic pressures and propelling itself 10,000 feet downward. A cable from an escort vessel will supply power, light and heat liquid air. The diver peers out a window while traveling 2½ miles an hour. An operating snout will cut through, saw off, or hook onto—those hazy but wonderful creatures which, as Jules Verne knew, prowl around two miles below the ocean's tumbling surface.

Holland Modernizes Its Law on Debtors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The Hague

POSSIBILITY of imprisonment for debt in the Netherlands will be reduced to a minimum by a bill which the Minister for Justice has introduced. Generally speaking, imprisonment will be confined to those cases in which the debtor is able to pay.

The bill further provides for the possibility of seizing property held in safe deposit. Banks are put under obligation to allow the bailiff charged with confiscation to inspect the register of safe-deposits and further to accord him assistance in the execution of his duty.

British Planes Awe Tribes On Indian Border

Forced to Act Against Warring Factions of Nomadic Mohmands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PESHAWAR, India—Once again British army airmen have had to demonstrate against upper Mohmands tribesmen who in recent weeks have been harassing their rival clansmen in the lower Mohmand.

These tribal groups have been at loggerheads over religious issues, and British assistance was rendered to the lower Mohmands as they have been acting as a buffer group against infiltration from the frontier province.

The Mohmand territory lies between Afghanistan and the frontier province in one of the highest, most mountainous regions of the world. The Mohmands, who are well-armed and fearless, dwell among deep tortuous valleys, extracting only a barest pittance from the stony ground on which they live and quarrel, and have ever before their eyes the prospect of rich booty from passing caravans or from raids into the settled districts of British India.

The Mohmand disturbances this time are viewed with apprehension in consequence of the political unrest in the frontier province.

Nor is Afghanistan wholly free from political agitation at the present time. Propaganda in favor of former King Amanullah is being fostered, particularly among tribesmen making religious pilgrimages to the outside country.

Amanullah lost the throne three years ago when Nadir Shah superseded him.

Meanwhile other tribes in the territory—Wazirs, Mahasuds, Afridis, Shinwaris—are at peace, with British prestige at the moment in the ascendancy. But conditions in these remote glens are ever uncertain.

Peiping to Greet Sven Hedin After Long Expedition

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, May 10—Cultural institutions in Peiping have completed elaborate preparations to welcome tomorrow the Sino-Swedish expedition to central Asia, which is returning after five years of exploration and observation in the Kansu, Sinkiang and Mongolia.

The expedition left Peiping in 1927 with Dr. Sven Hedin and Dr. Hsu Ping-chang as leaders, and has since been carrying out excavations on a large scale in the Lama territory, in little known parts of the Gobi Desert and in Chinese Turkestan. Among its discoveries have been a number of Stone Age implements, bamboo scripts of the Han dynasty, a remarkable collection of prehistoric fossils, a new section of the Great Wall of China, lost in the desert, and a rare Buddhist Temple, copies of which were negotiated for in Stockholm and Chicago.

Owing to the requirement of the Chinese Government that the expedition be accompanied by Chinese experts, Dr. Hedin willingly consented to this arrangement, which had proved an advantage to his previous expedition into central Asia, and so the group of 20 explorers under his command includes Chinese as well as Swedes and Germans.

The expedition is returning from Kalgan on the borders of the inner Mongolia territory.

World Expanding, Jeans' New Theory

MANCHESTER, Eng., May 10 (AP)—A new theory of the expansion of the universe was advanced by Sir James Jeans, eminent physicist and astronomer, in a lecture at Manchester University last night.

Citing discoveries indicating that the universe is expanding at terrific speed, Sir James suggested that this expansion originally was caused by the condensation of chaotic gases in nebulæ countless ages ago.

He pictured the universe—the curved universe relativity suggests—as a stick balanced on its point and steadily falling over at an increasing speed. But he added that an eternity of time would be required to produce an infinitesimal amount of wabble. Expansion, he said, may have taken any number of thousands of millions of years to get under way

Modified Glass Banking Bill Curbs Speculation by Banks

Senator Cites Old Ruling of Solicitor-General That Bank Affiliates Are Illegal—Seeks Now to Plug This Source of Leakage

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The modified Glass-Steagall banking bill, now before the Senate, proposes the most extensive revision of the basic American banking structure since the Federal Reserve System was enacted.

As explained by Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, the bill would curb the power of member banks to engage in speculation; restrict so-called banking affiliates; strengthen the overlordship of the Federal Reserve Board, as well as change its membership; permit national banks to engage in branch banking in a restricted field, and would establish a giant liquidating corporation to free sound assets of closed banks from the red tape of receiverships.

Mr. Glass served notice that he would resist to the utmost modification of Sections 3 and 8 of the new bill, attacked by New York bankers. One section reaffirms the supreme power of the Reserve Board, while the other strikes at the speculative activities of certain members and gives the board authority to determine the eligibility of paper to be discounted.

The Reserve System was originally constituted to ease the rigidity of the old bank structure, Mr. Glass said, and to remove the country's reserve trust funds from speculative purposes. The latter object has not been achieved, he said. The money is being used "for stock market gambling."

Some banks protesting wider branch banking, now themselves hold "as many as 5000 correspondent banks in such servitude," Mr. Glass declared. He charged the big banks with filling the portfolios of their correspondent banks "from Maine to California," with $8,000,000,000 of worthless Latin-American and other securities, and assailed the State Department for "culpability" in tacitly recognizing the system by passing on these foreign loans, though not entitled to take such action by law.

Mr. Glass also assailed the prominence given to carrying through the open market provision of the act, rather than the rediscount features and in particular attacked the New York Reserve Bank for its efforts to stabilize European banks, to the neg-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

REICH PROPOSES BIG HOME LOAN TO AFFORD JOBS

Budget Omits Provision for Reparations—Dole Fund Uncompleted

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, May 10—A huge popular domestic loan to provide work for the unemployed was proposed in a Government measure introduced yesterday in the Reichstag, which convened in a three-day session to consider weighty problems, ranging from balancing the budget to the recent ban on Herr Adolf Hitler's storm troops.

Dr. Hermann Dietrich, Minister of Finance, set no total on the loan which, it is proposed, will carry special lottery premiums. Probably several hundred million marks will be used to promote the agricultural settlement in east Prussia where state efforts to subsidize large landowners have not been successful. It is planned to divide farms, thus to give work to many and further the German effort to become agriculturally self-contained.

The Government also asked the Reichstag to confirm the emergency decree permitting Treasury or other financing to fund the deficits of 1930 and 1931, totaling 1,820,000,000 marks, about $436,800,000. Treasury officials had objected to this financing on an emergency basis without the Reichstag's approval. Dr. Dietrich said the floating debt on March 31, 1932, totaled 1,591,000,000 marks, which is 347,000,000 marks less than a year ago, due largely to the conversion of 239,000,000 marks into the funded debt. The funded debt at the beginning of 1932 totaled 10,208,000,000 marks.

The Finance Minister announced the budget was complete except dole appropriations. As expected it includes no provision for reparations payments. It balances at 8,300,000,000 marks.

Dr. Rudolf Breitscheid, leader of the Social Democrats, warned that hope of new economies was futile. At the same time he warned that the Government plan to increase taxation must impose the burden on all classes alike. Stability was only attainable by ending rumors of possible civil war in Germany, he said.

Akron Over Texas; Pratt Denies Harm

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—A message from the U. S. S. Akron sent at 8:45 a. m. (E. S. T.), today, said the ship was over Langtry, Texas, and was heading over the Southern Pacific Railroad toward El Paso.

Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, in a statement said an examination of dispatches from the Akron led him to believe "certain press reports" had exaggerated the Akron's situation while in a storm over Texas. "There is no indication in these dispatches other than that the Akron faced an area of severe thunderstorms, requested detailed weather reports—which were sent to the ship—and that she is proceeding on her voyage," he said.

DALLAS, Tex. May 10 (AP)—Doubt as to whether the U. S. S. Akron would be able to reach El Paso today was expressed by American Airways officials after a survey of weather conditions in the stormy, mountain area over which the giant dirigible is cruising.

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MASONS ACTIVE PRIOR TO RITES FOR MEMORIAL

Bodies From All Over U. S. Meet in Washington on Eve of Dedication

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10 — A series of conferences attended by Masons from all over the United States is under way here prior to the dedication, May 12, of the George Washington Memorial at Alexandria, Va.

At the annual meeting of the Masonic Service Association attention was called to the relief work done during the Japanese earthquake of 1923, the Florida hurricane of 1926, the Mississippi flood of 1927, and the Porto Rico and Florida storms of 1928.

This association is the outcome of a conference of Grand Masters meeting at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1918, to consider the participation in World War relief work. The project was left open for further discussion at a meeting called for Nov. 29, 1919.

Meanwhile, the war ended. However, the idea that an organization of Grand Lodges should be effected for Masonic relief and educational

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WORLD FINANCE PUT IN PROVINCE OF BASEL BANK

MacGarrah Report Sets Goal of Coöperation to Governments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BASEL, Switz., May 10—The new function of the Bank for International Settlements as the center of the financial reconstruction of the world was the chief of many salient points in the report of Mr. Gates W. MacGarrah, president, today to the second annual stockholders meeting.

The American financier, who on this occasion officially represents a group of leading United States banks, warns governments and central banks that by close coöperation alone can they hope to regain prosperity. He emphasized that world monetary stability cannot be expected unless tariffs are reduced and international relations in the economic field radically improved.

Events of the past year, writes Mr. MacGarrah, have shown the enormous extent of interdependence in financial affairs. "The tidal wave of uncertainty and fear which endangered several national currencies and some banking systems originated in Austria, swept quickly on to Hungary and Germany, and after devastating these areas flowed onward to Britain, to Scandinavian countries, sweeping down their currencies, and then backwashing into the United States.

"All of the evidence available leads to the conclusion that any hope that a single country may achieve prosperity apart from the rest of the world would indeed be based on an insecure foundation."

During its second year the World Bank passed through three phases. During the first period, covering only one month prior to the Hoover moratorium, the bank continued its previously normal function of receiving reparations and central bank deposits while, however, struggling unsuccessfully to reduce the quantity of short-term capital being precariously poured into unsound markets.

Events marched too rapidly and sweeping withdrawals of this capital brought the Hoover moratorium. But withdrawals increased rather than decreased as a result of the moratorium and brought the bank's second phase—that of extending emergency help. The bank's directors organized international groups to give special aid to smitten countries and supervised the lending of about $1,000,000,000—a figure far higher than generally realised and meaning actually one-tenth of the total short-term indebtedness outstanding at the beginning of 1931.

Mr. MacGarrah describes how vast quantities of the world's liquid funds became stagnant. He concludes: "The most remarkable thing is that the economic system has been able to withstand such dislocating forces—a fact that seems to indicate its inherent power of resistance."

Withdrawals Confront League

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Political Calls Affect Free Judgment; Attitude of World Coöperation Needed

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

At the present time two nations—one European and the other Asiatic—are threatening to leave the League of Nations. Or rather, newspaper statements emanating from these countries, and apparently "inspired," suggest the possibility of early withdrawal if certain conditions are not satisfied. These menaces, which are not official, may or may not be serious. They may be intended as mere reminders of a remote contingency, or they may, on the other hand, have an immediate practical purpose which might harshly be described as political "blackmail."

Both of these countries want the League to take a particular course, and to induce the League to take that course they wish it to be understood that they can, if they please, break away, and so seriously damage the League.

Although this intimation is conveyed only in more or less responsible reports, it none the less is calculated to have an effect upon League action. It takes away, in a certain measure, the freedom of judgment of the League. The League is compelled to choose between speaking and acting as it feels it ought to and thus weakening itself from the viewpoint of membership, on the one hand, and keeping itself numerically intact at the expense of outspokenness.

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A third country is at the same time suggesting that it will have to reconsider its position in the League if satisfactory decisions are not taken in regard to the problem of disarmament. There are indeed critics in still another country who assert that if the League cannot provide security it is not worth while to belong to it.

It will be remembered that South American states some time ago fell out with the League because they were not pleased with its conduct, and a European state adopted a hostile attitude over the question of permanent seats on the Council.

Now all this reveals a misconception of the nature and functions of the League that is highly regrettable and that deserves to be recorded. The League should provide an indispensable organization of international coöperation. But in order to have international cooperation there must be an international agreement to abide by the results of the League deliberations, whether they happen to serve the diplomacy of this or that country, or whether they are deemed to be detrimental to the special interests of this or that country.

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The Covenant, it is true, gives to the members of the League the right to resign—though two years' notice is called for.

Yet, except in the gravest circumstances, which would denote the complete failure of the League, no nation should choose to avail itself of such a right. If it is indeed animated by the desire to promote international coöperation, it must not, at every moment, judge the League from its own national standpoint. If it does, it admits that its aims are purely nationalist, and that it joined the League, and remained in the League, not in order to increase the sense of solidarity, but rather to reap advantages for itself.

Raise $300,000 for Needy? Some Laugh, But Taunton Does It—Tops $400,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAUNTON, Mass., May 10—There are people in towns surrounding this one who think that the quotation, "How far that little candle throws its beams!" might well be posted above the great thermometer set up on Taunton Green to record Taunton's recent carrying of its own version of the "Rochester plan" to relieve unemployment.

It is not always easy to go back afterward and find out who started a thing; but they say here that Mr. James Wilson of the Sanders Lumber Company proposed to adapt the "Rochester Plan" to Taunton's problem with its unemployed. Mr. Cleveland Bent was made general chairman of the committee. Not that the city hadn't had projects going on to take care of the unemployed. Garden spaces were set aside for those who wanted to grow their own vegetables as they had in better summers, and the Taunton Woman's Club had been busy collecting and distributing clothing.

The committee fixed $300,000 as the Taunton quota of the plan. Some people said not 50 per cent of that could be raised; a great many others said, "Ridiculous; we'll get it; you'll see."

Get it, they did. At first $18,000 over the $300,000. Now there is a sum in excess of $400,000 and more pledges to be paid still.

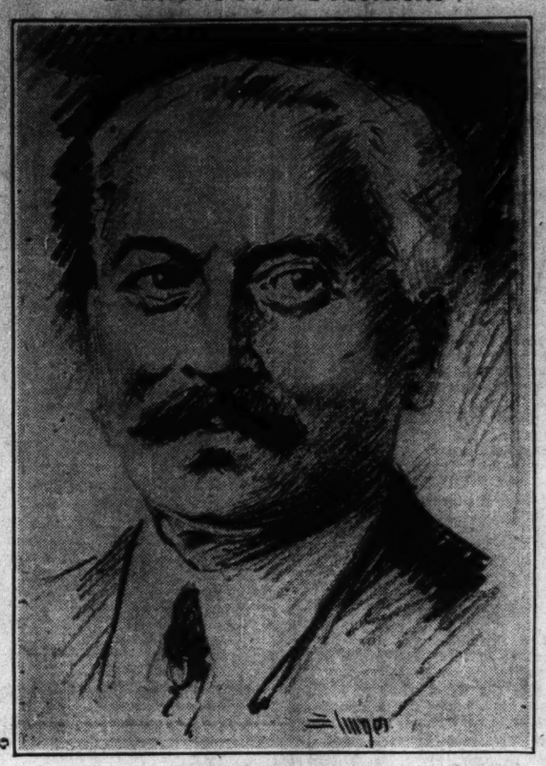
Someone thought it would be a good thing for some sign artist to show the thermometer overflowing the top and running down the sides—horn-of-plenty idea.

On every evening when there was a parade to call attention of the citizenry to this undertaking, there were visitors from neighboring towns. Attleboro, Mansfield, North Attleboro, and Pawtucket, all sent observers. Workers, gathering pledges, found people who had been in town only a day or two, eager to cast their lot with a town that showed itself so up and on its feet with respect to a problem.

No one supposes that what men have done, men may not do again. So the Taunton Committee adds to its fiscal duties, the task of describing to inquiring visitors facts which led up to the decision to call the "Rochester Plan" into local play.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!"

France's New President



Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBERT LEBRUN

BRITAIN MOVES TO RAISE PRICES BY CHEAP MONEY

Trade Backs Government Effort to Link Pound, Dollar and Franc

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 10—The monetary policy of "reflation" now being quietly but none the less deliberately pursued by the British Government has been clarified by the House of Commons debate yesterday.

Main announcements made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, were that the British Government does not desire to see sterling rise higher and that it is working for cheap money and an advance in wholesale prices.

Sir Robert Horne, independent Conservative and one of the chief financial figures in the City of London, was cheered when he pressed for an even more pronounced expansion of credit by further lowering of the Bank of England rate and a large volume of purchasing of government securities, and although Mr. Chamberlain refused to commit himself so definitely he in no way ruled out such expedients.

His policy of keeping sterling from rising is being supported already by heavy reducing, on what is understood to be the British Government account, at first, of dollars and, later on, francs. The object here pursued is taken to be to peg the pound exchange with a minimum of interference with forces operating to bring about the outflow of gold from New York and Paris.

Mr. Chamberlain's further announcement of a temporary readjustment of silk duties to meet the difficulties which have been caused in this industry by tariff changes made last month is to give time to the tariff advisory committee to effect a permanent settlement of this question.

Sterling, dollar and franc may be brought into relation with one another if movements now in operation in Britain gain support in America and France.

These movements are evidenced alike in House of Commons discussions and in a report by the London Chamber of Commerce published April 26.

The debates indicate agreement of all political parties that currency is only the servant of industry, and that it can be controlled. Establishment of a fund of £150,000,000 was agreed to, to be managed by the Treasury, to bring this about.

PARTIES AGREE TO JOIN FORCES FOR ECONOMIES

Bipartisan Committee to Help Senate Pass Full $200,000,000 Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—A bipartisan economy committee was accepted by Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate today as the best means of leading the fight to revive the full $200,000,000 economy program.

The committee, as contemplated, will consider restoration of the provisions in the economy bill deleted by action of the House, which struck approximately $165,000,000 from the measure originally drawn by the House Economy Committee. New economy proposals will also be considered.

Gratification was expressed at the White House over the prospect of quick action on economy and tax measures through the Senate coalition committee. Mr. Hoover believes the step will reopen many possibilities for economy, including that of departmental reorganization.

At the same time copies of the new tax bill expected to raise $1,030,000,000 were made available with sharp controversies in prospect over the five new tax tariff provisions and the admissions tax. Debate starts on the bill tomorrow or Thursday, when the Glass banking bill is voted upon.

Close Coöperation

Leaders of the House Economy Committee paved the way today for close coöperation between the two houses on pending fiscal matters. The various developments followed the spur which President Hoover gave by his appeals to Congress and the electorate last week, and later by conferences at the White House with Republican leaders.

Representative John McDuffie (D.) of Alabama and Representative C. William Ramseyer (R.) of Iowa, members of the House Economy Committee, were in touch with members of the new Senate committee and will coöperate with them in formulating the new program. The tax tariffs included in the new revenue bill are oil, lumber, coal, copper and crude rubber.

The revised bill, as finally reported, carries higher income taxes on individuals and corporations and higher surtaxes than those originally passed by the House. Inheritance taxes are the same.

Admission taxes have been increased and also automobile taxes.

Second-class mail rates have been increased. The proposed telephone and telegraph tax rates have been generally lowered, but provisions exempting newspaper leased wires have been deleted.

Hull Attacks Tariffs

Senator Cordell Hull (D.), Tennessee, who opposed the tax-tariffs in committee, apparently believes if the oil tariff can be beaten, the others may be eliminated. He strongly attacks efforts to load down an emergency measure, levying high and unusual taxes, with protective tariffs. Senator Hull has strong Democratic support.

Another House revolt against Democratic economy plans loomed today in the form of a coalition to defeat three major economy provisions written into the War Department appropriation bill by the Appropriations Committee.

Republicans and eastern Democrats were planning a drive under Representative Henry E. Barbour (R.) of California against the following provisions intended to produce approximately one-third of the $24,589,901 of economies the committee hoped to procure in the bill:

(1) Placing of 2000 officers on inactive duty, to save $3,814,823; (2) Suspension of citizens' military training camps, to save $2,603,624; (3) Suspension of reserve officers' training camps, to save $1,180,773.

LEBRUN WINS PRESIDENCY OF FRANCE

Chosen on First Ballot in National Assembly to Succeed Doumer

HERRIOT EXPECTED TO HEAD CABINET

Tardieu's Resignation Will Delay Action by Paris at Arms Conference

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

VERSAILLES, France—M. Albert Lebrun, president of the Senate, was today elected President of France by the National Assembly composed of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies sitting as one house. He immediately assumed the duties of his office.

He was elected on the first ballot, which gave him 633 votes out of 826 cast, 114 going to the Socialist leader, M. Paul Faure, and 49 ballots being blank.

M. Lebrun presided over today's session in his capacity as President of the Senate. No other candidate of the first rank disputed his election, M. Paul Painlevé having withdrawn his candidacy last night.

The new President of the Republic is an engineer by profession and a political technician by experience. He has served in several cabinets—but not recently—as minister of colonies. As a public man of modest deportment, who has rendered notable but inconspicuous services to the state, he is admirably suited to his new post.

As compared with the election of a year ago today's session in the congress hall of the great Palace of Versailles was singularly uneventful. Whereas last year the close contest between M. Paul Doumer and M. Aristide Briand was only decided by a second ballot, today's result was never seriously in doubt.

Withdrawal of Painlevé

The decision of M. Painlevé to withdraw was reached upon the advice of leading senators who felt that it was highly desirable that only one candidate should be officially named to succeed the martyred President, M. Doumer.

M. Painlevé had been persuaded to enter the race by certain deputies who desired to see a man of the Left elected chief of state in view of Sunday's general election which showed popular sentiment to be tending strongly to the Left. The Painlevé candidacy therefore had a political complexion which Senators felt was not fitting at this time.

The new President will be the sixth to hold office since the World War. Although the presidential term is seven years, few have succeeded in completing the full term. Since M. Raymond Poincaré's long administration from 1913 to 1920 M. Gaston Doumergue who occupied the Elysée Palace from 1924 to 1931 has been the only one to complete the septenate. M. Paul Deschanel was in office only from February to September, 1920, M. Alexandré Millerand from 1920 to 1924 and M. Doumer for a few days less than one year.

Affects Arms Conference

France cannot be represented at the Geneva conference this month as the result of the Tardieu Cabinet's resignation, which it was announced yesterday would be handed immediately to the new President.

M. André Tardieu specifically requested that members of his Government should not be immediately reappointed, but it is only normal that they should continue to perform their functions until the new ministry is named June 1—a ministry which will undoubtedly be headed by M. Edouard Herriot and chosen in accordance with the desire of the nation as expressed in Sunday's parliamentary election.

M. Herriot has announced he will make no statement as to whether he intends to offer to the Socialists places in the Cabinet until after the meeting of the Radical Party's executive committee May 18. Socialists indicate they can hardly take a decision on such an important question until the party congress meets in the closing days of May. France will have a new President today, but the new Chamber of Deputies will not sit until June 1. Meantime no important initiatives can be taken either in domestic or foreign affairs.

Citizens' Bonus Bill Is Vetoed

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—President Hoover yesterday vetoed for the second time a bill to provide hospitalization and the privileges of soldiers' homes to the men who served in the quartermaster corps during the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer uprising.

The measure went back to the House was proposed by Representative Richard J. Welch (R.) of California. He recently called upon President Hoover in an effort to alter his views upon the measure, declaring he believed not more than 20 men would come under the provision of the bill and that the cost would be small. The Chief Executive vetoed a similar measure in February, 1931.

Mr. Hoover was fearful that such a measure, although limited, would open the door to other veterans' legislation. Even the present measure, he said, "would ultimately involve the Government in hundreds of millions of expenditures."

WETS' FAILURE TO PROVE DATA SHOWN BY HIGH

Rise in Purchases Before Prohibition Emphasized in Radio Debate

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 9—Prohibition will probably continue in the United States "because there is little concrete evidence, either in our own experience, or in the experience of other nations, to indicate that the best of wet substitutes offers anything better," Mr. Stanley High declared in a radio debate which was carried over a National Broadcasting Company network last night.

Mr. High spoke on the negative to the question, "If the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed and the control of liquor traffic relegated to the respective states, would the drink evil be thereby reduced?" Mr. George Gordon Battle took the affirmative side.

"Before we are hustled back to that pre-prohibition system which the wets are now arguing for, we need first to be convinced that what we have got is worse than what we had," Mr. High declared; "that the drink evil under prohibition is more serious than before prohibition. And it is that proposition that the wets are out to fix in our minds.

"I hear every day or so that there is more drinking now than before prohibition. The unsupported glibness with which that remark is passed around reminds me of a well known advertising slogan — 'you can teach a parrot to say "just as good" but he does not know what he is talking about.' Well, what was that pre-prohibition situation to which we are now asked, for temperance sake, to return?

Huge Consumption Shown

"Pre-prohibition America was not ridding itself of the drink evil. Far from it. From 1900 to the eve of the World War, the consumption of alcoholic liquors in the United States steadily increased year after year. By 1914 it had reached the point where our drink bill annually amounted to 22½ gallons for every man, woman and child in the country.

"Nobody knows exactly how much is drunk today. But the United States bureau of prohibition probably knows as nearly as can be found out. And the bureau's estimate for 1930 is that the average per capita consumption, including home brew, was slightly more than seven gallons. It will take a lot of wet liquor to make that seven look like 22.

"If the wets and the wet press would spend half the energy discouraging liquor which they now spend discouraging prohibition, we should probably be well on our way to the temperance ideal that they have suddenly become so zealous to achieve. Until they do, one may be pardoned a few doubts about the anti-liquor convictions of the anti-prohibitionists. The real test of their devotion depends not upon what they do to get rid of prohibition, but what they are doing now to get rid of liquor."

Lower Groups Benefited

Mr. High cited findings of the National Federation of Settlements which showed that prohibition has helped the lower wage group everywhere, and quoted Miss Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, to the effect that "before prohibition from 1200 to 1500 drunks were brought into the Army homes in New York City every night, and under prohibition the number has not exceeded seven."

"After a survey of the colleges of the United States, the Literary Digest discovered that there are actually fewer drinkers in colleges now than before prohibition, although in that period there were only one-third the number of students there are today," he continued.

"The National Education Association, after a study of 1,000,000 high school students, found that there is less drinking now than before prohibition and that such drinking as there is is steadily decreasing. That is not hearsay, it is evidence."

Mr. Battle charged that the Eighteenth Amendment was merely a sumptuary regulation and did not come within the scope of the United States Constitution. The repeal of the dry law would cause bootlegging to disappear and bring about a return to respect for law and give an impetus to prosperity, he asserted.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Motion Pictures

"Golden Mountains"

"Golden Mountains," Amkino's new Russian talking-picture (with English titles) now at the Fine Arts Theater, derives its title from an old Russian factory song which is incorporated in a score, by Mr. Dmitry Shostakovitch, of effective musical dimensions.

They may be propaganda, they may seem heavy-weighted, but pictures out of Russia usually have something to say. Not always is it said as brilliantly as in "Road to Life," or as touchingly as in some of the lesser productions that have been enacted by the workers or peasants themselves. That "Golden Mountains," directed by the young Mr. Sergei Yutkevitch, falters a little in the telling is due to a certain spottiness in the continuity (at one point an anonymous voice carries the tale while the action goes on in pantomime), a tendency to hold poses overlong, and an occasional lapse into the boring claptrap of old-time methods. Eventually the story comes clear. It is that of a simple-minded peasant who goes to work in the great Putilov machine shops in Petrograd (this before the Revolution) as a refuge from his troubles under moujik despotism, and through a blur of trying situations at last finds new loyalties and duties (as defined by the U. S. R. R.).

"Golden Mountains" has its artificial moments, but there are many unusual photographic shots and poignant characterizations. Some of the group scenes achieve a lithographic softness of line, and lambent portraiture Others are composed with fine artistry, dividing the screen, as a canvas, on the diagonal, or placing an expressive single head in one corner, leaving a blank space to be later filled in by the oncoming action. Notable are the scenes surrounding the motherless infant, an infant which cries with alarming verisimilitude when it is before the camera (its cries become strange offstage noises when it is not). The tired peasant woman crooning comfort until she falls asleep at her task, the beset and muddled Peter finding time to sway the cradle and offer his solace, even the brusque officer of the military and the odious foreman, all preoccupied with their own private dilemmas, stopping for a smile and cooing word for the little one—these are some of the human touches which weld the picture into a satisfying whole.

M. L.

EUROPA MAIL PLANE INAUGURATES SEASON

The first ship-to-shore mail flight of the present season was completed yesterday from the deck of the North German Lloyd flagship, Europa, to Boston. Although the plane was scheduled to make a nonstop flight to New York, Lieut Jodum Blankenberg was forced to land at the Boston airport as his oil indicator showed his oil supply to be low. Later it was found that the oil gauge had been put out of order when the plane left the Europa and that the tank contained enough oil for the New York trip.

The flight from the Europa to Boston, 765 "land miles," was made in less than six hours. After resting a short while, Lieutenant Blankenberg and his radio operator, Lieut. Karl Kirchoff, took off for New York at 5:05 p. m. and landed at their destination at 7:10 p. m. The plane contained 30 pounds of mail.

ALBERT B. FALL RELEASED

TRES RIOS, N. M., May 10 (AP)—Released from prison, Albert B. Fall was today at the beautiful Tres Rios ranch he formerly owned. The former Secretary of the Interior came here from the New Mexico state penitentiary at Santa Fe, where he served nine months 19 days of a year and a day sentence on conviction of accepting a bribe while in office, there being a deduction for good behavior.

Working Under Difficulties

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

'Ma' Gets Surprise When Daily Song Of 'Sumpin to Eat' Is Traced to Source

It had been running something like this for several afternoons, about 4 o'clock.

"Got anything to eat, Ma?"

"Why yes, I guess so; there's some chocolate cake."

"Haven't you got anything else but cake? Bread an' some meat for sandwiches?"

"Why, Lawrence Roper, whatever has got into you? You always lose your appetite in spring. Look at the time we have about your oatmeal in the morning. And now you want sandwiches in the afternoon. Well, you're a funny one! Wasn't your lunch good?"

"What? Oh, yes, I guess so. But I'm sorta hungry. . . ."

Everyone who has read Mr. Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" will realize that "I guess so," is the answer par excellence to many things with boys. But if one were given to archery terminology it was easy to see that Mrs. Roper's inquiry of her son Lawrence about lunch being good was what is known as a bull's-eye; innocent, and conventional enough too, but a bull's-eye nevertheless.

It seems it was this way. Lawrence Roper, who is in the neighborhood of 15, goes to the Cambridge High and Latin School. He does not come home for lunch, receiving money to buy his lunch at school.

Now before one settles back to those overstuffed smiles of older people who can still remember the signs, let it be said that the link between this boy's having money for lunch, and coming home hungry at 4 o'clock is still none of the links one's own juvenile dodges make one think.

Really to get at the matter one should go back to a time when Lawrence Roper, as quite a little boy, became a violin student. Though it cannot be said that he loved practicing bowing, it was evident he loved music. A good violin was bought for him; a good teacher found. For a time all went well and his mother and father dreamed dreams of great concert halls filled with people who would applaud a slim, blonde figure. . . .

Who can say what suddenly made the boy say, "Aw, I'll never be a Heifetz!" giving the matter the coup de grâce by announcing severely that he couldn't stand up in Latin class and give violin practice as an excuse for scrambled declensions.

In the end he made his violin lessons a part of his past. Say, if you must, "But surely he could do both: Latin and violin." Then go back and read some more of "Seventeen" and "Skippy" too.

And so one comes back to the 4 o'clock hunger periods. It began to require looking into. Mrs. Roper looked into it.

"Lawrence, did you buy your lunch at school today?" Just like that she looked into it.

Lawrence is a boy who tells the truth and, so long as his mother put it that way, he said, "Well. . . . well, no."

"But you had the money?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"What did you do with it?"

"Well . . . you see. . . ."

"Come, come, what did you do with it?"

"Well I . . .

"Now Lawrence, hurry up; what did you do with your lunch money?"

"Well, I took it and bought tickets for five nights at the Pops; they're in the top balcony and gee, Mom, it's swell, an' I don't feel hungry at noon, honest I don't, an' I will walk in town, an' I'll come straight home afterward, but all that swell music for 25 cents a night, gee, Mom. . . ."

'BEST MALE CHORUS' TO RECEIVE TROPHY

CONCORD, N. H., May 10 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant has donated a 24-inch silver loving cup as a trophy to be won by the "best singing male chorus in New England" at the seventh annual concert of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs at Portsmouth, May 14.

Twenty male singing groups will compete, with about 700 voices. Three bronze plaques also will be awarded. Last year, at Pawtucket, Gov. Norman S. Case awarded the trophy, which was won by the MacDowell Male Choir of Springfield, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA REICH CONSUL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 10—Establishment of a German consulate here was announced by Dr. F. W. von Prittwitz, Ambassador, Saturday. Mr. Arno P. Mowitz of Merion is to serve as consul.

METHODISTS NOT TO GIVE QUARTER IN DRY CAMPAIGN

Will Not Compromise or Extend Armistice to Friends of Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9—Any political party, any organization, any person who is the friend and patron of the liquor traffic, or who encourages the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, may expect no armistice, no compromise from the nearly 3,000,000 members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said Bishop A. J. Moore of San Francisco, fraternal messenger from the communion of the Methodist general conference today.

"Prohibition laws are not a failure just because friends of the liquor traffic attempt to magnify the few unhappy evils that must of necessity accompany every effort to suppress such a gigantic wrong," he said. "We purpose to continue teaching our children and youth the menace of the liquor traffic; we intend to preach against it, pray against it, and vote against it."

The address was a plea for reunion of American Methodism split in 1844 on the slavery question, and an exhortation to a steadfast attitude against war, industrial oppression and social ills.

Honor Pioneer Missionary

Commemorating the appointment of Melville B. Cox as the first foreign missionary of Methodism and his assignment to Liberia 100 years ago, the conference yesterday paid its tribute in music and oratory to its pioneer missionary hero. Several bishops and church leaders made historical addresses while a massed choir of several hundred voices from Negro churches in Philadelphia, Wilmington and Atlantic City sang spirituals.

Challenging the church to a more consistent inner life and frankly questioning the advisability of seeking an extension of a faith that seems so powerless to overcome the pagan forces at work in America, Prof. Halford E. Luccock, of Yale divinity school, in his address declared that "we cannot have an effective message or dynamic gospel for India or China unless we discover some fresh power, some deeper interpretation of life that will transform our own civilization."

"We have no right to expect miracles from our missionaries on the banks of the Congo and the Ganges when the word of the church is weak on the shores of the Hudson and Lake Michigan," he asserted.

Gives an Example

Using the recent pay reduction announced by the United States Steel Corporation as a symbol of how this civilization "imagines that prosperity can be increased as human misery increases," Dr. Luccock continued:

"The kind of a pagan world we live in is clearly pictured in the movement of stock exchange quotations on Friday of last week. The headlines on the front page of the New York Times tell the story: 'Steel Pay Cut Again. Stocks Rise Rapidly.' That is what we call a Christian civilization, a civilization in which, when thousands of men, women and children are pushed closer to the dizzy edge of starvation investors send up three cheers and press forward to profit on human misery."

Others who paid tribute to Methodism's first missionary were Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, who spoke in appreciation of the presence of the Negro in America:

Bishop James J. Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Bishop Eben S. Johnson, Cape Town, South Africa; Bishop Robert E. Jones, of New Orleans, and Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Covington, Ky., spoke at the anniversary.

Women Are Told What Return of Beer Means

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., May 9—The return of legalized beer would enrich the brewers and would result in the destruction of the social, moral and economic welfare of the nation, Miss Laura Lindley, of Washington, secretary of the National Anti-Saloon League, said to the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union of Baltimore at the spring conference here last week.

Legalized beer, Miss Lindley said, not only would nullify the Eighteenth Amendment and provide the opening wedge for repeal, but would mean that the breweries and saloons would be ultimately restored. It would also divert almost $1,350,000,000 from legitimate industries, she held.

BYRD ASSEMBLING OUTFIT AT BOSTON

The next antarctic expedition to be undertaken by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be outfitted in Boston, according to present indications. The ex-revenue cutter Bear, purchased by Admiral Byrd last week from the city of Oakland, Calif., is coming to Boston this summer.

For months supplies have been accumulating at the Charlestown Navy Yard under the care of the Admiral's supply officer. Reports also have it that the Bear will go directly to the Navy Yard upon arrival here. Admiral Byrd has declined as yet to say much on plans for the expedition.

Boston Council Seeks Tube Veto

A delegation representing the Boston City Council appeared before Gov. Joseph B. Ely today and asked him to veto the bill authorizing the city of Boston to borrow $3,000,000 for street widening and traffic improvements in connection with the construction of the East Boston vehicular tunnel. This measure was passed by the Massachusetts Senate to be engrossed yesterday.

Mr. Charles C. Warren, Senator from Arlington, yesterday referred to the provision in the act specifying that it should not be submitted to the council as an insult which should not be tolerated.

Mr. Samuel H. Wragg, Senator from Needham, in reply to Mr. Warren, who had predicted the unloading of the whole project on the Commonwealth if it did not pay its own way, declared that the measure is needed, adding that unless something is done this year to improve the approaches to the tunnel, the public will be confronted with a serious problem when the tunnel is opened.

$800 FINES IN LIQUOR CASES

Fines totaling $800 were imposed by Judge Elisha H. Brewster in the Federal District Court yesterday in two liquor cases. Robert Greer of Quincy pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and paid a fine of $500 while Frank E. Ward of Cambridge was fined $300 for possession.

Filene's
BOSTON

In DRAM bottles like this . . . you need not limit your flair for expensive perfumes

CARON'S Nuit de Noel. —in this one ounce bottle $16	$2	a dram
CHANEL'S No. 5, —bit less than one ounce bottle, $9	$1.25	a dram
CORDAY'S Ardente Nuit, —in this 2½ ounce bottle, $35	$2	a dram
GUERLAIN'S Shalimar, —in this two ounce bottle, $25	$1.25	a dram
LANVIN'S SCANDAL, —in this one ounce bottle, $7	$1.75	2 drams
LELONG'S C, —in this one ounce bottle, $8	$1	a dram
WORTH'S Dans la Nuit, —in this one ounce bottle, $5	$1.25	2 drams

N.B. *A dram is ⅛ of an ounce*

	A dram		2 drams
Caron's Bellodgia,	$1.57	Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue,	$1.63
Chanel's Gardenia,	$1.25	Lelong's L, a dram	$1.25
Corday's Toujours Moi, 2 drams $1.38		Coty's Styx, 2 drams	$1
		Patou's Moment Supreme, (1 dram)	$1.25

Phone HUBbard 4250 till 9:30 P. M.
Toiletries Shop, street floor

Join the sky-liners!

Only $60

For 6½ days in the thrilling CANADIAN ROCKIES

BANFF, LAKE LOUISE, Lake Wapta, Yoho Valley and Emerald Lake—Motor along a stupendous, top-of-the-world sky-line, visiting thrilling Johnston Canyon, Moraine Lake, Valley of the Ten Peaks, Kicking Horse Pass, the Great Divide. Dance to enchanting orchestras, climb, ride Alpine trails, luxuriate at romantic hotels, and chalet-bungalow camps—with two days at Chateau Lake Louise. All this on a mere sixty dollars. It's all described in "6½ Glorious Days in the Canadian Rockies." No matter what you *thought* of doing this summer—*don't*, until you've seen that folder. *Special 30-Day Round Trip Fare*—New York to Banff—$100.00, Boston to Banff—$109.08. Round Trip for Season—$116.57 from New York. $123.65 from Boston.

For further information and folder, see your nearest travel agent . . . or any Canadian Pacific office, including 344 Madison Avenue, New York, or 405 Boylston St., Boston.

Canadian Pacific Hotels and Brewster Transport Co. (Grey Line)

Ask for All-Expense Condensed Tours—*GOING* Grand Canyon—California; or Yellowstone—Columbia Highway; or Glacier National—Mt. Rainier—also Alaska. *RETURNING*—Lake Louise and Banff.

EASY ROLLING SHELF

A NEW CONVENIENCE IN THE

Westinghouse

Dual-automatic Refrigerators

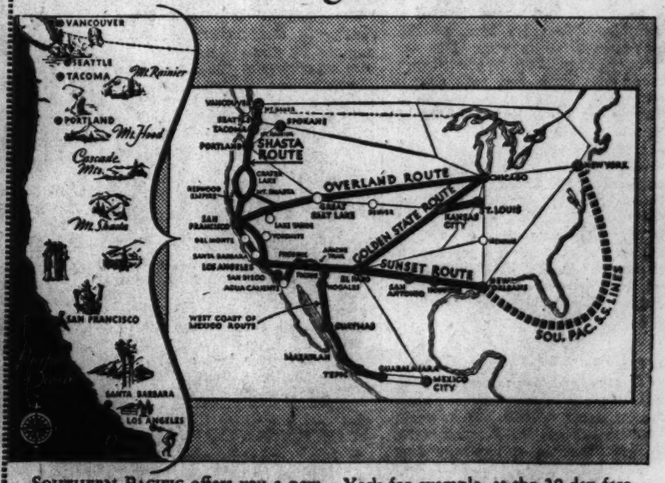
Now the Westinghouse food space is even more convenient to use. The bottommost shelf rolls easily, in and out, on smooth, steel rails.

And this new convenience is only part of the new usefulness, new dependability, new economy now offered. Revolutionary All-Steel Cabinets . . . Electric-Lighted Interiors . . . Built-in Crisping Pan . . . have been added. See a demonstration. Visit your Westinghouse showroom.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY
MANSFIELD, OHIO

to your roundtrip to California

Southern Pacific adds, in effect, A FREE TICKET between Los Angeles and Seattle



TEAR THIS OUT—TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU BUY YOUR TICKET

Choose the highlights you want to see en route to and on the Pacific Coast, and make sure your ticket includes them. Stopover anywhere. Here is one sample roundtrip.

Sunset and Shasta Route Roundtrip

Chicago to New Orleans; San Antonio *(the historic Alamo)*, El Paso *(Juarez, in Old Mexico)*, Los Angeles *(the Olympic Games)*, Santa Barbara, the Coast Line *(Del Monte sidetrip, $1.08 extra)*, or Valley Line *(Yosemite sidetrip, $10.25 extra)*, San Francisco, Oakland, Mount Shasta *(Crater Lake sidetrip, $12 extra)*, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and back to Chicago.

Reverse the order, if you wish. Many other combinations of the Four Routes are possible. The new fares are:

Roundtrip Examples In effect May 15 to October 15

30-DAY FARES
Be back in 30 days
NEW YORK $119-$122
BOSTON $129.08

SEASON FARES
Be back by October 31.
NEW YORK
$135.12-$138.32
BOSTON $145.50
CHICAGO $90.30

These Men KNOW the West!

Any railroad office can sell you a Southern Pacific ticket to and from California but you'll probably find the most up-to-the-minute information in the offices of Southern Pacific's general agents in most eastern cities. Here you will talk to men who intimately know the West.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC offers you a new privilege with the new, reduced roundtrips to the West: *See the whole Pacific Coast—at no added ticket cost!* Of course no railroad can give away tickets, but this new privilege virtually amounts to a free ticket between Los Angeles in southern California and Seattle in the evergreen Pacific Northwest. Use two of Southern Pacific's *4 Great Routes* and get this extra value.

Suppose that your destination is Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland *or* Seattle. You can go straight to any one of these cities and back, from New York for example, at the 30-day fare of $122. But under Southern Pacific's new privilege, on a roundtrip to any of these cities you can enter California on the *Sunset* or *Golden State Route*, enjoy southern California, then northern California, continuing on through Oregon and the Pacific Northwest and returning on any northern United States or Canadian line. Or you can reverse the order, going direct to Victoria, Vancouver or Seattle and then on down the coast. The same privilege applies from nearly all eastern cities.

Southern Pacific

O. P. BARTLETT
310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago
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531 Fifth Ave., New York City

MARYLAND LINK IN LONG HIKING TRAIL IS OPENED

New England and Southern Appalachians Are Now Joined

New England and the Southern Appalachians, two great eastern hiking centers, now are linked by an unbroken footpath, approximately 800 miles in length. Recent completion of a 39-mile trail across Maryland's rock-ribbed, forest-clad Blue Ridge Mountains closed the last gap in the Appalachian Trail between Connecticut and the Pisgah National Forest on the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

But for tiny gaps in Massachusetts and Connecticut, this great trail, which eventually will stretch from Maine to Georgia, continues through New England to Grafton Notch in Maine. Of the proposed 2000 mile hiking path 1600 miles now are open for hiking.

Location of the Maryland link along the crestline of South Mountain was particularly difficult because of the great number of landowners from whom it was necessary to obtain permission to use the land before the trail was built.

Through coöperation of the Maryland Forestry Department and Mr. C. Cyril Klein, city forester of Frederick, Md., each landowner was interviewed and nowhere along the route was permission denied. In fact, the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, which was in charge of the construction of the path, met with coöperation on all sides.

Completion of the Maryland link opens to hikers a territory steeped in history, for at Turner's, Crampton and Fox Gaps occurred the battle of South Mountain during the Civil War in which Lee successfully checked McClellan's plan to attack Jackson's army.

Through Turner's Gap lies the route of the National Pike, authorized by Congress in 1806, the earliest road to penetrate the trans-mountain regions. North of Turner's Gap on Monument Knob stands a circular stone mound, said to be the first memorial erected to George Washington. This was built by the citizens of Boonsboro, Md., in 1827.

The region around Washington is developing rapidly into one of the major hiking centers in the East through the efforts of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. This organization was established in Washington only a few days ago for the prime purpose of constructing and maintaining 280 miles of the Appalachian Trail from the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania to the southern terminus of the proposed Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

With this entire section of the trail completed, including 143 miles in northern Virginia, 78 in southern Pennsylvania, the Washington club is turning its attention toward construction of other trails in the Maryland mountains, the popularization of the proposed Shenandoah Park and the general furthering of interest in hiking.

Although the Appalachian Trail in Maryland is a crestline path, intended for hiking, much of it can be traversed on horseback. It is expected that the through path will be of use to the Forestry Department in detecting and fighting forest fires.

Following the practice of the Potomac Club for the past two years of scheduling a summer camp in a region of outstanding scenic interest, a two-weeks camp will be opened this summer in the White Mountains from Aug. 10 to 22. As the trip will be made by bus, from Washington, transportation costs will be kept to a minimum. Mr. Myron H. Avery, president of the club, and Mr. Otis H. Gates, in charge of shelters, will lead the party.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Mary Verna Wallwork, Portland, Ore.
C. H. Wallwork, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Mabelle B. Wilson, Portland, Maine.
Miss Louise Sylvester, Flushing, N. Y.
John B. Geisen, San Francisco, Calif.

Masons Find Activity Waiting Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

work was continued, the plan adopted in 1919 at Cedar Rapids, and Washington was chosen as the permanent headquarters for the association.

Under the head of service, the executive committee reported the publication of pamphlets dealing with subjects under the following heads: Digest of the Employment Service; the Masonic Tree; information from the President's Organization for Unemployment; information regarding the coming memorial dedication; a model report of a bureau of personnel and service; Digest of Ancient Landmarks; the preparation of and distribution to Grand Masters of "Washington's Home and Fraternal Life."

The major portion of the meeting was taken up with the reading of reports and the executive committee was reëlected for the ensuing year as follows: Mr. George R. Sturges, Connecticut, chairman; Mr. W. Holt Apgar, New Jersey; Mr. W. Madden Fly, Texas; Mr. George T. Harmon, South Carolina; Mr. Walter H. Murfin, North Dakota; Mr. William L. Valliant, Delaware, and Mr. Allan M. Wilson, New Hampshire.

Other bodies already in session include the Grand Lodge of Texas, annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the District of Columbia, annual conference of grand secretaries of the United States.

Meanwhile an almost endless procession has made its way to the George Washington Memorial on Shooter's Hill, Alexandria. Alexandria, where the temple stands, is old. As far back as 1644 the idea of settling upon the upper tidewater section of Virginia had been considered, but Indian forces were always too strong for the English colonists first landing in Virginia during 1607. However, between 1644 and 1674, Col. John Washington, great-grandfather of George Washington, and the founder of the family in America, was placed in command of the Provincial forces and conducted such a successful campaign against the Indians that in a few months they were driven beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Receive Grant of Land

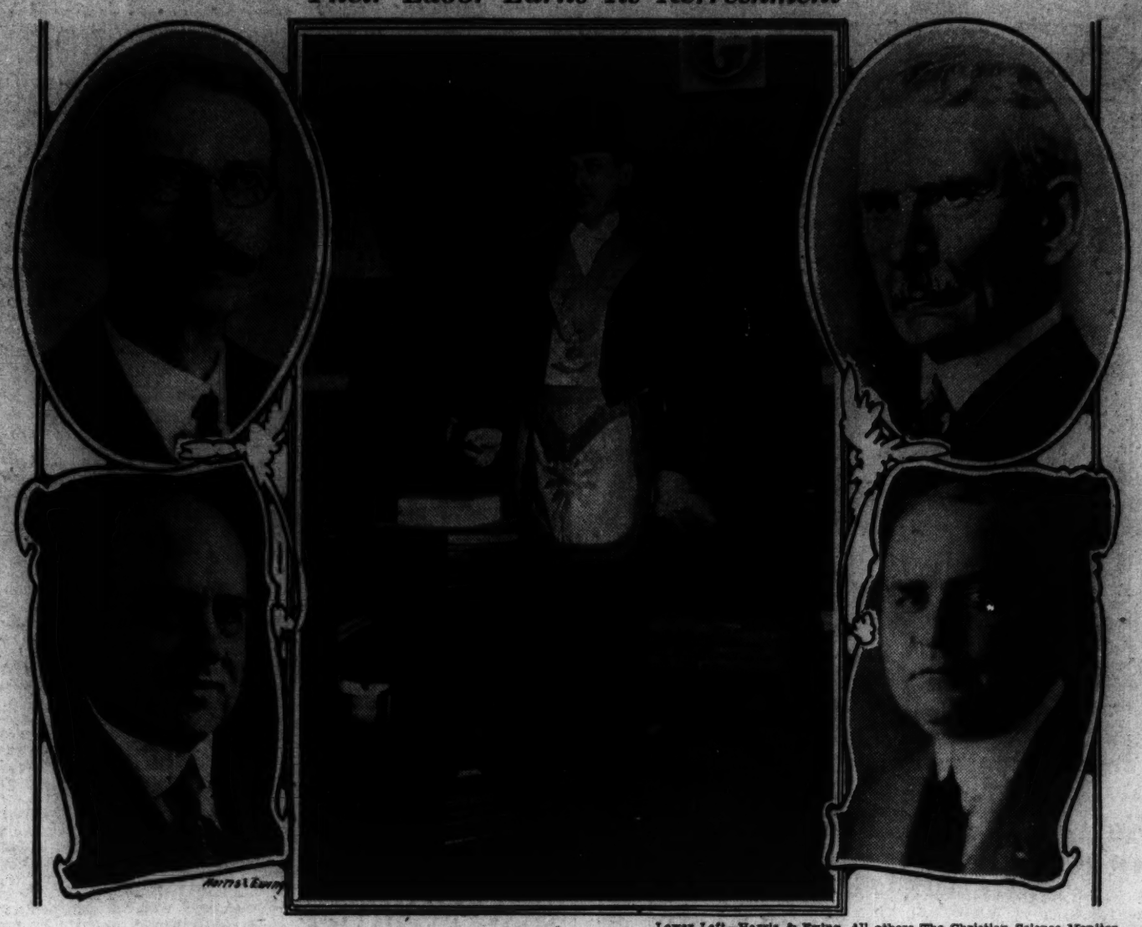
About 1674 Col. Nicholas Spencer and Colonel Washington received from Lord Culpepper a grant of 5000 acres of land, situated along the Potomac River between Dogue and Little Hunting Creeks. In 1743, Augustine Washington, the father of George Washington, passed on, leaving his share of this property to his son, Lawrence.

Mount Vernon became the name of the estate upon the marriage of Lawrence Washington to Anne, daughter of William Fairfax, and in 1748 he secured the necessary legislation to organize a town in the County of Fairfax and named it Alexandria. The following year a municipal government was effected.

Over this city the Memorial Temple looms. There, before its pyramidal beacon stands the Christ Church where Washington worshipped; Gadsby's Tavern, occupied by Washington when equipping troops for Braddock's campaign in 1775, and where was held the first celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution; the Carlisle House, where General Braddock planned his campaign against the French and where Washington was made a major upon the General's staff, and Alexandria Academy, where Washington was a trustee, and where the corner stone of the building was laid by Lodge No. 39 of Alexandria.

And farther away, but easily within view, the beaconed Memorial gazes toward Arlington, the home of George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Martha Washington; Abingdon, the home of Martha Washington before her marriage to the General; Mount Eagle, the home of the eighth Lord Fairfax, a royalist and trusted friend of Washington; Mount Vernon, Washington's home from where he traveled seven miles to attend lodge in Alexandria.

Their Labor Earns Its Refreshment



Lower Left—Harris & Ewing. All others The Christian Science Monitor

OFFICIALS IN CHARGE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL

Upper Left: Charles H. Callahan, Past Grand Master of Virginia, Who Will Dedicate the Memorial. Center: Dr. S. Nelson Gray, Master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, Wearing the Apron Once Owned by General Lafayette, the Collar Worn by Washington, and Standing Before the Chair Used by Washington When President and Master of Alexandria Lodge. Upper Right: Col. Louis A. Watres, Scranton, Penna., Past Grand Master of Masons in Pennsylvania, President of George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association. Lower Left: J. Claude Keiper, Past Grand Master, District of Columbia Masons, Secretary-Treasurer of the Memorial Association. Lower Right: Robert S. Barrett, General Chairman of the Dedication Committee.

Tonight at the Pops

"GAY NINETIES NIGHT"

March, "Wien Bleibt Wien" . . . Schrammel
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" . . . von Suppé
Intermezzo, "Loin du Bal" . . . Gillet
Popular College Songs

This group will be conducted by TIMOTHEE ADAMOWSKI leader of the Promenade Concerts in the seasons 1891-1894 and 1903-1907.

Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld" . . . Offenbach
Largo from "Xerxes" (for solo violin, harp and organ) . . . Handel
Waltz, "An der Schönen Blauen Donau" . . . Strauss
Overture, "The Pirates of Penzance" . . . Sir Arthur Sullivan
Cakewalk, "At a Georgia Campmeeting" . . . Kerry Mills
Grand Selection of Song Favorites

MILTON GARDENS TO HOLD 'OPEN DAY'

Unusual varieties of narcissus, a brook border of bulbs and forget-me-nots, and examples of intimate gardens will be features of the "open day" of the Milton Garden Club. Admission is by tickets which may be obtained at Milton Town Hall, or at any of the gardens.

Names of owners whose gardens will be open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. are as follows: Mrs. Albert W. Hunt, Mrs. Charles P. Clifford, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, Mrs. John P. Merrill, Mrs. Arthur W. Rice, Mrs. Charles E. Guild, Mrs. Ralph S. Richmond, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. Thomas Motley Jr., and Mrs. Holden McGinley.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS STAFF CHOSEN

Frank L. Appell of Hyde Park has been chosen as managing editor of the Boston University News for 1932-33, according to an announcement made today by Prof. Harry B. Center, head of the university's department of journalism and publisher of the News.

Miss Vera E. Victoreen of Pittsfield will be the first co-ed in the history of the college paper to win a salaried position on the News, having been appointed news editor, second in command to Mr. Appell. Other salaried members of the editorial staff will be George W. Slade of Chelsea and Samuel Bornstein of Allston.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably with occasional showers Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Maine: Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, probably showers Wednesday night; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and New Hampshire: Fair tonight; Wednesday cloudy, probably followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by showers and cooler Wednesday.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Wednesday; little change in temperature.

Connecticut: Cloudy, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate easterly winds, probably fresh at times over south portion, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday, with probably showers Wednesday over south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	52	56	Montreal	50	72
Bismarck	42	72	Nantucket	48	62
Boston	50	62	New Orleans	72	86
Buffalo	50	66	New York	52	60
Calgary	54		Norfolk, Va.	56	66
Charleston	74	86	North Platte	50	72
Chicago	52	62	Philadelphia	54	64
Cincinnati	56	74	Phoenix, Ariz.	60	90
Denver	48	66	Pittsburgh	54	62
Eastport, Me.	44	46	Portland, Me.	46	56
Hatteras	64	68	Raleigh	56	74
Honolulu, T.H.		78	St. Louis	56	72
7 p.m. May 9	74		St. Paul	50	54
Helena, Mont.	50	78	Salt Lake City	52	72
Huron, S. D.	44	70	San Francisco	54	60
Jacksonville	72	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	48	78
Kansas City	54	66	Seattle	46	72
Key West	76	82	Tampa	74	86
Los Angeles	58	72	Washington	54	60
Memphis	60	82	Wichita, Kan.	54	78
Miami, Fla.	66	86	Williston, N.D.	50	74

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 10
B—Maximum May 9.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern daylight saving time)
Tuesday 3:26 p. m., Wednesday 3:39 a. m.
Height of tides 7.9 feet, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:23 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Paul Shafe Swarr, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, meeting in Church Edifice, Lowell and Malvern Streets, 8.

Longy School of Music Faculty concert, house concert, 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

Professional Women's Club: Annual business meeting, reports and election of officers, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Harvard University: Concert by Harvard Glee Club, steps of Widener Library, 7. Lecture, "Conflicting Forces in European Education," by Dr. Paul L. Engler, Director Austro-American Institute of Education, auspices graduate school of education, Phillips Brooks House, 8. (Both events open to public.)

West Roxbury Community: May musicale, auspices West Roxbury Post Band, Legion Hall, 8.

Repertory Theater: Benefit dance recital by Mr. Hans Wiener, 8:15.

New England Railroad Club: Annual dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Music

Boston Opera House — The Ukrainian Chorus and Ukrainian Folk Ballet, 8:15.
Jordan Hall—Zabelle Sarkisian, soprano, 8:15.

Theaters

Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Paramount and Uptown — "The Miracle Man," film. Continuous.
Wilbur—"The Chocolate Soldier," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Golden Mountains," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.
Repertory Theater—Hans Wiener and dancing group, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Rotary Club: District conference, morning and afternoon sessions, with prominent speakers; also luncheon meeting; Hotel Statler.

Castilian Club: Reception and luncheon, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 12:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Enjoyment of pattern, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Annual fair and buffet luncheon, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Huntington Avenue, benefit social service department, through Wednesday.

Brookline Branch, National Civic Federation: Annual meeting, Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, member Massachusetts Legislature, speaker on "The Present Need for Economy in Government," home of Mrs. Sidney Stevens, 1 Mason Street, Brookline, 3:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Room of Musical Instruments, recently opened; Paintings by Shohaku; Daumier Lithographs; Engravings by and after Turner; Engravings by Jean Duvet.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Wood engraving by Muriel Jackson.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Colored etchings of Oriental subjects by Dorsey Potter Tyson. Through May 31.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Painting by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 17.

Doll & Richards, 128 Newbury Street—Garden sculpture by Mary Ogden Abbott, and water colors of Italy by Signor and Signora Onorato Carlandi. Through May 14 and 17 respectively.

Helman's Print Shop, 5A Farr Street—Contemporary wood blocks and print portraits of famous men. Through May 31.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Annual spring exhibition of the Saturday drawing classes. Through May 22.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, sculptures, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 15.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through May 28.

Fogg Museum, Harvard University—Water colors by Winslow Homer. Also copies of the twelfth century Heike Scrolls. Through May 14.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

GRAIN CUT FORECAST IN WESTERN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man., May 9 (AP)—The agriculture department of the Canadian National Railway today forecast a 10 per cent reduction in the acreage seeded to wheat in western Canada this year.

The decrease was attributed to delay in seeding operations, due to cool and wet weather. As a result, the report said, the acreage of oats and barley is expected to increase and the total grain acreage is likely to vary little from that of 1931.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MOVING AHEAD, DR. SMITH SAYS

Education Commissioner Finds No Evidence of Withdrawn Confidence

There is no evidence whatever that the people of Massachusetts are losing or have withdrawn their confidence in the educational resources of the State or that they intend to do so Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, asserted in an interview.

"All evidence coming to this office," Dr. Smith declared, "shows that our citizens desire to continue a vigorous, effectual, and comprehensive program of education in the schools of the State, notwithstanding the fact that appropriations for education decreased 5 per cent in nearly every city and town this year."

If some concern is felt because of the cut in school budgets which would seem to indicate that educational standards would have to be lowered to cope with existing situations, let that concern be lifted at once, Dr. Smith urged. By careful manipulation of finances, the same if not a higher level of efficiency will be maintained in all schools of the State, he said.

The commissioner told how this was being made possible by elimination of waste in the schools and by the adoption of rigid economy programs. The condition is well taken care of for the rest of this year, he continued, and only proper planning for future years now confronts school officials.

Dr. Smith pointed out that with so much unemployment, the number of persons seeking free education naturally increases while resources decrease. One of the obvious economies is the elimination of waste and many instructors are introducing into their mathematic classes problems of finance which have a direct bearing upon the school itself. They find out where savings can be made, and then figure the percentage of the saving and how it affects each individual.

"Although we do not want to make the pupils 'money conscious' of their education, we do want to teach them the value of economy in getting it. An although we do want to reduce the cost of materials and operation, we do not intend to give the student dirty books, with pages torn, or cheap paper, and other equipment which would tend to 'cheapen' their education."

By moderate reductions of teachers' salaries, by coördinating courses and joining classes, the school finance problem will continue to be met, Dr. Smith said.

Hard times, Dr. Smith said, have taught the people that they should play a more sympathetic part in such community activities as the school, the church, and other agencies working for good government. Dr. Smith also believes that the result of the business slump will be a simpler but not a lower standard of living.

Theaters

"The Chocolate Soldier"

Wilbur Theater—"The Chocolate Soldier," an operetta with music by Oscar Straus; libretto, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," by Bernauer & Jacobson. English version by Stanislaus Stange. Week beginning May 9.

Straus's popular tunes once again flowed in profusion across the footlights to a delighted audience with last night's revival of the operetta that has almost come to be known as "My Hero," the title of the theme song.

To those who enjoyed "The Chocolate Soldier" 20 years ago, when sentiment ruled such shows, the present offering may seem a bit disappointing, for it is frankly approached in a spirit of travesty. But this treatment is not at all unsatisfactory to a modern audience, and it is peculiarly well adapted to the excellent cast of last night's production.

Every rôle was well played. The singing of Miss Vivienne Segal, if not inspired, was more than offset by her sweetness and dainty comedy touches. Mr. Charles Purcell sang well and was a much surer comedian than when we last saw him, some six years ago. The score, of course, needs no discussion. It was ably handled by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Max Pichander. The chorus have unusually good voices and are well trained.

Boston Stage Notes

"A Church Mouse," with Miss Helen Ford, is in its final week at the Hollis.

Beginning next Monday, Mr. Leo Bulgakov will present Tchekhov's "The Sea Gull" at the Hollis.

The Friar's Frolic will be seen at the Boston Opera House Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Hans Wiener and his Motion Choir will give a dance recital tonight at the Repertory.

Mr. Basile Avramenko's Ukrainian Folk-Ballet will be presented for the first time in Boston at the Boston Opera House tonight, assisted by the Ukrainian Choir.

TEXTILE COMPANY SOLD

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., May 10 (AP)—Mr. Thomas L. Gatke, representing the Gatke Corporation of Chicago, bought the Asbestos Textile Company of North Brookfield at auction at the Federal Building yesterday for $50,000. The plant will continue in operation, according to Mr. Gatke.

Lighting Company Offers Credit To Needy Customers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Hartford Electric Light Company has announced that for the three summer months beginning June 1 it will extend credit on electric light bills to customers whose income and resources have become impaired by partial or complete unemployment.

To customers who make application for them in the form of a promise to pay their bills when their financial condition permits them to do so, credit certificates will be issued. These the company will accept in lieu of payment of bills for the three months.

The same credit facilities have been offered to the Connecticut communities serviced by the Connecticut Power Company, controlled affiliate of the Hartford Electric Light Company. The applications for credit call for information concerning the family's income situation. That data will be preserved in strict confidence by the creditor.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie was reëlected president of the Boston League of Women Voters at the annual meeting of the organization held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, 191 Marlborough Street.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Richard H. Field and Mrs. Lois Rantoul, first and second vice-president; Miss Eleanor Fahey, treasurer; Miss Florence B. Crane, clerk; Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, Mrs. Charles F. Stack, Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff, Miss Frida Smith and Mrs. Edward H. Willey, directors. Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw was chosen honorary president.

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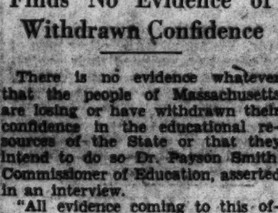

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BE THANKFUL THEY ARE GRADUATING IN A

TOUGH YEAR!

A GROUP of men who had finished school in the panic year of 1907 met at a class reunion in the boom year 1929. They were all men whose names make front-page news.

One thought kept recurring in their conversation. They were eternally thankful that they HAD graduated in a year when jobs were few and dollars were tight. They pitied the fellows who had missed the moulding lessons of their early struggles by graduating into a too soft and ready world!

So be not over-distressed. Be rather relieved that the 1932 graduate hits life exactly when he does.

And then give him — or her — this solid bit of encouragement. Give a HAMILTON.

It will give your boy or your girl the rightful pride that comes from owning any masterpiece. And there are cold, hard business men who even claim that the unerring accuracy of a Hamilton will lend something of its regularity to the mind and habits of its wearer!

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Christopher Morley, the distinguished novelist and essayist, has written a fascinating little story, "When We Speak of a Tenth . . ." This tells, far better than we ever could, just how we try to make every Hamilton perfect. Let us send you this poet's-eye view of Hamilton. Address Hamilton Watch Co., 864 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

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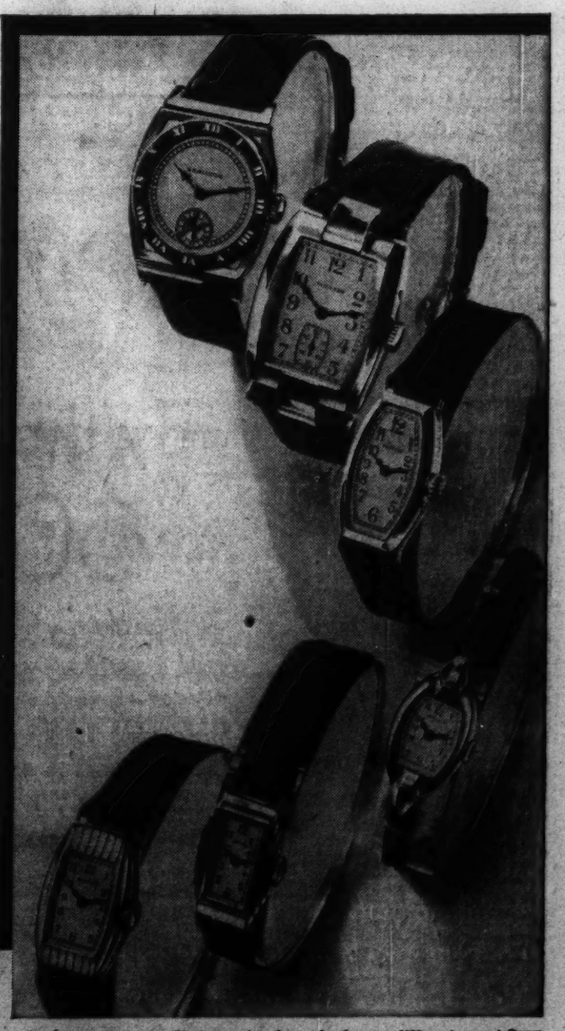


Watches pictured. (Hamilton Watch prices have been reduced to meet 1932 requirements.) PYRAMID ROCK. 19 jewels. 14k gold, natural yellow or white, $115. MT. VERNON. 17 jewels. 14k filled gold, natural yellow or white, $50. CHEVY CHASE, Model "A." 17 jewels. 14k gold, natural yellow or white, $68. VINCENNA. 17 jewels. 14k gold, natural yellow or white, with black silk cord, $70. ROSEMARY. 17 jewels. 14k gold, natural yellow or white, $65. ENGLEWOOD. 17 jewels. 14k filled gold, natural yellow or white, $32.50. Other Hamiltons for both men and women from $45 to $500.

REORGANIZATION OF CONNECTICUT BAR IS PROPOSED

State Association Plans to 'Reprofessionalize' the Legal Body

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Through the medium of the Connecticut State Bar Association, which has adopted a report of its committee upon moral qualifications recommending more stringent regulations for admission to the bar, a strong move is under way to "reprofessionalize" the legal profession in this State.

In order to cut down, if possible, the oversupply of prospective attorneys, which is such a serious problem in Connecticut at present the association has adopted a proposed amendment that would require a student about to begin his law course to have his general fitness and moral qualifications passed upon. With primary notice of his intention to study law, he would have to submit affidavits of his good character from two members of the Connecticut bar of at least five years' standing.

"Attorneys who act as sponsors for applicants shall require students to keep in touch with them from time to time by correspondence, or otherwise," the amendment continues, "and shall help them to understand the ethics, duties and responsibilities of the profession."

Another proposed amendment to the rules which the bar association will submit to the judges of the superior court for consideration would require a candidate to prove his fitness to "advise his clients intelligently, to manage their causes properly, and to conduct himself creditably in the honorable office of an attorney. In deciding upon the qualifications of an applicant, consideration will be given to the knowledge and use of the English language by the applicant and whether the applicant has answered all questions and inquiries for information fully, truthfully and accurately."

The report of the committee criticises attorneys who are careless in speech, dress and conduct, and remiss in their duty to act and appear as members of a learned and dignified profession.

A major portion of the report of the committee is devoted to a discussion of the continued increase in the number of applicants to the bar despite the present overcrowded condition. The problem is one of economics, according to the committee, which is headed by Mr. Allan K. Smith of Hartford.

"We believe," reported the committee, "that the number of lawyers is too large in the cities for the amount of business awaiting them, and that competitive conditions become worse from year to year. Where personal observation discloses that members of the bar are unable to pay the office rent, the conclusion is inescapable that their income from the practice of law is inadequate. Where such men possess ability and have had profitable practices in the past, it would seem not unreasonable to conclude that their present plight is due not only to the general decrease in the amount of law business available, but also to the fact that, on account of the increase in numbers, that which is available is distributed among too great a number of lawyers.

According to another of the amendments proposed, candidates who pursue their studies in a law office rather than in a recognized law school will be required to have the bar examining committee approve the office in which they intend to study.

The committee also discussed a proposal to divide the bar into two sections, the senior bar and the junior bar, and require new members to practice three or more years in the lower courts before they are allowed to appear before the Superior and Supreme Courts.

The association voted to adopt the committee's recommendation of a new form of questionnaire to be filled out by the sponsors of a prospective bar candidate. The present method of sponsoring applicants is too often worthless, the report states, because it is frequently treated as a mere formality by attorneys who hurriedly furnish certificates, sometimes without a sufficient knowledge of the applicant.

Glass Bill Seeks Speculative Curb

(Continued from Page 1)

lect, he charged, of American institutions.

He declared that governors of the Reserve Banks had revolted on occasion against the Reserve Board. In passing, he minimized the present campaign of the Reserve System to produce credit inflation through open-market purchasing of government securities.

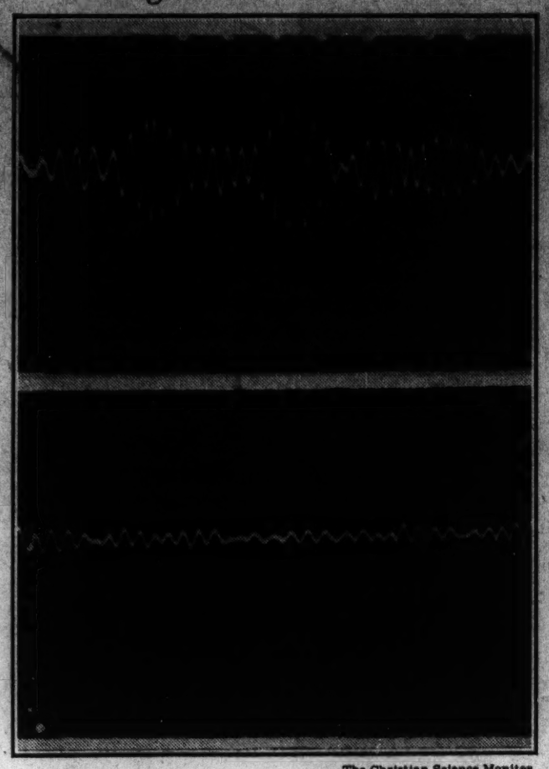
"They have not moved up the price of one commodity one stiver," he declared. "Ten member banks borrowed $1,000,000,000 from the New York Reserve Bank in six months chiefly for stock market transactions." Mr. Glass at one point told the listening senators. "This bill proposes to put a stop to that, and if it doesn't, it is not worth the paper it is written on."

Mr. Glass made plain that the proposed liquidating corporation will not guarantee bank deposits. Turning to affiliates, Mr. Glass presented for the record a hitherto unpublished opinion prepared by Mr. Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor General in the Taft Administration, under Mr. George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General, 21 years ago, declaring bank affiliates to be illegal.

The speaker charged the opinion "was suppressed," and this action he described as evidence of the "power and blindness of inordinate wealth." Later, Mr. Glass added, another Attorney-General, this time a Democrat, who was later promoted to a higher office, likewise refused to permit publication of the opinion.

The only Democratic Attorney-General since the Taft Administration promoted to a higher office was James C. McReynolds, first attorney in the Wilson Administration, and now associate justice of the Supreme Court. Had the Lehmann opinion been adopted as the policy of the Government security, affiliates by national banks would have been outlawed.

Getting Records of Vibrations



The Christian Science Monitor

Upper—Vibration Waves of Heavy Machine Before "Isolation."
Lower—Vibration Waves After "isolation."

ENGINEERS MAKE STUDY OF VIBRATIONS

Damage to Buildings by Excess 'Shaking' Problem Investigated

Engineers are determined to solve the problem of damage to structures and annoyance to occupants caused by excessive vibration.

Mr. L. H. Young of the Barss, Knoble & Young laboratories in Cambridge says that more and more buildings are being erected with consideration of vibrations and that engineers are devising new ways to remedy this "disturbing nuisance," as he terms it.

Mr. Young, with the other men of the company, resigned their professorships at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to investigate this field.

Mr. Young is the vibration specialist, Dr. Barss the sound expert, and Doctor Knoble the electrical technician. Since 1924, when he was teaching at the Institute, Mr. Young has been interested in vibrations and methods to eliminate them.

Vibrations, he explained, travel in three directions—up, and in two horizontal directions. Records of machine vibrations are usually magnified about 50 times on a machine, partly invented by Mr. Young, which takes motion pictures of vibrating waves. The machine, too technical to describe in detail, may be called a kind of seismograph.

He establishes the "nuisance" level of vibrations at an acceleration of 2 per cent of gravity. Many factory operations, he said, are carried on where the accelerations run as high as 10 per cent of gravity.

Industries must realize, he says, that the less the vibration in their plants, the greater the efficiency of the worker and the machine. The time is not far distant when nearly every factory in which vibration is a problem, will be equipped for its elimination, Mr. Young said.

He explains that the first step in eliminating vibration is at its source. And sometimes that source is most difficult to find and still more difficult to render vibrationless if it happens to be a heavy-pounding machine. This problem is not one of making the machine more rigid, but one of making it absorb its own vibration, Mr. Young continued.

The process continues by measuring the vibrations of the surroundings without the use of the isolator. An isolator is any piece of material which is supposed to sponsor absorption of vibrations. The isolator is then installed and the surrounding vibrations again measured for various frequencies.

Mechanical vibration frequencies above 30 vibrations per second are rarely experienced in structures. When they are, he says, it is more likely to be from acoustic disturbances.

Dr. Barss shows the visitor his device for measuring noise, which is merely an oblong box connected with an ordinary radio loudspeaker at one end and an apparatus at the other end which sends noise into the tube and through the speaker which in turn sends it to the decibel recording machine. And the visitor watches the little light, reflected in a mirror and which represents the noise, jump back and forth, playfully, along the scale of decibels as the noise is increased or decreased. With the machine Dr. Barss is able to test the practicability of noise absorption materials which are sent to the laboratory for testing.

Mr. Young foresees houses built with a greater consideration of vibration elimination. Rumbling traffic and street and subway cars present a serious vibration problem in the home, he continued. Continuous vibration results in crumbling plaster and often affects the plumbing and the foundation.

New York City has done much to curb vibration, Mr. Young said. The city is fortunate in having natural solid foundations which are essential for 100 per cent vibrationless buildings. Boston, however, which is practically set on made land, finds vibration a much more difficult problem.

JOB FINDERS LAND $2,000,000 IN WORK

Two million dollars in contract work under the Commerce and Industries Committee of the Boston Job-Finding Campaign, and 2,000,000 hours of work under the Neighborhood Work Center Committee seems assured by tomorrow, it was announced today at the headquarters of the campaign. The status today is $1,824,439 in construction work and 1,941,234 hours of work.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston will spend approximately $500,000 in extending its underground steam mains through Stuart Street and Huntington Avenue to a point near the corner of Massachusetts Avenue. A large part of this expenditure, it was announced at campaign headquarters today, will be for material, and the balance for labor. But the Edison Company is to let the contract to an independent concern instead of employing its own forces for the work.

NO SAN FRANCISCO CURB DUES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Governing board of San Francisco Curb Exchange ruled that effective June 1, 1932, members' monthly exchange dues will be eliminated.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB OF BOSTON ELECTS

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the Women's City Club of Boston, held last night at the Boston City Club, Miss Caroline H. Burgess was elected secretary and Miss Adelaide Meserve was reelected treasurer.

Seven women also were chosen for the executive committee. They were: Mrs. George Lawrence Parker, Mrs. Winslow Blanchard, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Mrs. David F. Edwards, Mrs. Henry R. Brigham and Miss Grace Reed. Miss Ruth E. Bachelder and Miss Bertha Langmaid were chosen to fill vacancies on the committee. The election of the president and three vice-presidents will be take place at a special meeting of the executive committee tonight.

B. & W. VALUE TOOK BIG JUMP, YOUNGMAN SAYS

Worth Sent From $430,300 Up to $3,000,000, Official Asserts

When the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company wanted a tax abatement, officials of the line set the property value at $430,300, but when it is up for sale to the Commonwealth these same officials figure its value at $3,000,000, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman told the Joint Judiciary Committee today.

The committee was hearing rebuttals by both the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Myron E. Pierce, counsel for the company, in connection with the proposed sale of the right of way to the State. Mr. Youngman presented for an exhibit a photostat copy of an application for tax abatement signed in 1929 by Mr. Roger W. Babson, then president of the trolley line.

Continuing his charges of negligence by the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Youngman declared that there is no statute giving the commissioner the right to enter into contracts with trolley companies even where a highway has been laid out.

Mr. Frank E. Lyman, Commissioner of Public Works, was quoted by the Lieutenant-Governor as having declared that the railroad would not get a cent of the State's money. The statement that the company made a profit in 1930 was also contradicted on the basis of a tax report which, according to Mr. Youngman, showed a loss for that year.

Lieutenant-Governor Youngman was charged with "playing politics" and the franchise purchase by the State was declared legal and aboveboard by Mr. Pierce during the hearing yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Pierce was supported by Mr. Lyman in his contention that there was no evidence of fraud in dealings between the State and the trolley line, which resulted over a year ago in the purchase of the railway's Worcester to Framingham right of way for $200,000.

Mr. Lyman defended his own actions in entering into negotiations with trolley officials for the purchase by the State of the final stretch of line between Framingham and Boston at a cost of $363,000. He denied any attempts to conceal the dealings, as charged by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Defending the trolley line against charges that it was a "defunct piece of property," Mr. Pierce declared that a profit was shown by the line as recently as 1930. In addition, company officials had entertained high hopes that new methods of operation would soon result in placing the line on a sound financial basis, he argued.

Mr. Edward T. Simoneau, assistant attorney-general, described the participation of this department in the negotiations and declared that the procedures were entirely legal.

The State and not the company is getting the better of the deal, Mr. Louis C. Moore, engineer for the railway, insisted. He indicated that it has cost the company about $600,000 for some of the work which the State otherwise would have had to pay for to put through the proposed Worcester express highway.

Mr. Wallace H. Walker, counsel for the Public Franchise League, cautioned the committee to remember the safeguard afforded the State by its right to revoke the franchise and thus save the taxpayers' money.

NO NEW ENGLAND FAIR

WORCESTER, Mass., May 10 (AP)—Trustees of the Worcester Fair Association will not conduct the New England Fair this year. At a meeting yesterday Mr. Frank H. Kingman, who has directed the fair for three years, resigned, and the directors voted to discontinue the event for "lack of interest."

Canada Approves Hands-Off Policy

OTTAWA, May 10 (AP)—That non-interference as far as possible with business is to be the policy of the Canadian Government in the future as it has been in the past, was made clear in the House of Commons yesterday by R. B. Bennett, the Premier. The House was discussing a clause in the unemployment relief bill, which gives the Government power by order-in-council to loan or advance money to any public body, corporation or undertaking.

Liberal members queried the Government whether under this section it would go to the assistance of the Beauharnois enterprise. The Prime Minister said the emergency might become sufficiently great to employ the clause provided.

NEW YORK CITY

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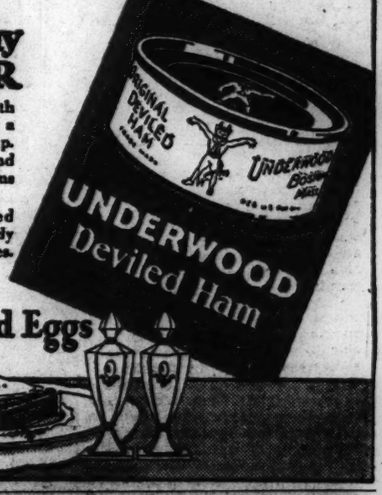

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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

LATIN-AMERICAN NATIONS PLAN DEBTS PAYMENT

Statement Says They Have No Intention of Repudiation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—The Pan American Union, in a report reviewing the government finances of Latin-American nations, calls attention to a statement from those nations that "payments on foreign debts will be resumed as soon as conditions permit, and that there is no intention to repudiate obligations."

Discussing the economic and financial crises affecting the peoples and the governments of the Latin-American republics, the Union explains that economies practiced during 1930 were carried on to a greater extent in 1931; yet, in spite of such caution, the outlook at the beginning of 1932 was most unfavorable.

Latin-American foreign trade, it says, witnessed declines in both export and import values. Imports were affected by reduced purchasing power of the people. Exports, although increasing, were affected by a continued decline in prices, and, finally, a general cautiousness on the part of importers to place orders for new goods except as stocks were liquidated held a restraining influence over all trade.

"During 1931," the union explains, "eight Latin-American countries took measures looking to the protection of gold reserves, setting up commissions to control the purchase and sales of foreign exchange by prohibiting the export of gold, or so controlling exports as to make certain that the returns from exports would remain within the nations.

"In some cases partial or complete moratoria on commercial obligations payable in foreign currencies were declared for certain periods, which, while protecting the position of local business houses, in many cases greatly hindered foreign creditors in obtaining remittances on their accounts.

"Interest charges on foreign borrowing remained at the level of former years. These charges were payable abroad in gold and constituted a severe strain on the treasuries of the several countries. In addition, those nations whose currency had undergone depreciation, found an added burden when it became necessary to purchase foreign exchange to meet these obligations.

"As a result several governments, as well as a number of state and municipal entities found it impossible to continue meeting interest payments and amortization payments on their foreign debts."

Boston Carmen Reject Wage Cut

Boston Carmen's Union will accept only a renewal of the present wage contract and working rules, a committee representing the union told representatives of the management of the Boston Elevated at a meeting yesterday.

The meeting, which was called to consider a proposed wage reduction of about 12½ per cent, will be continued in an effort to reach an agreement. In case of failure the question of a new contract will be sent to a board of arbitration for settlement.

Meanwhile plans were made for a meeting today between the labor committee of the joint conference board of the employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and Mr. John H. Reardon of Worcester, executive board member of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America. A conference between the employee group and the management of the railway will be held later. The management has asked the employees to accept a wage cut of about 15 per cent.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Mrs. Geissler.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's sketch.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 Detectives "Black and Blue."
6:15 Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Phil Saltman, pianist.
7:15 "The Broken Button."
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Magazine sketch.
9:00 "Musical Sampler"; organist.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; band.
10:00 NBC, Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra; Anson Weeks' Orchestra; Louis Sobol.
11:00 Forecasts. E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, "The Opry House."
11:30 NBC, Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
11:45 NBC, "Beal Street Nights."

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers" Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; job-finding campaign.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, Ray Perkins, "Old Topper."
6:45 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "Just Willie"; sketches; songs.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, "You and Your Government."
8:30 "Westinghouse Sketch Book," drama
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; Edgar A. Guest; Alice Mock, soprano; male trio.
9:30 NBC, "Great Personalities"; "Lafayette"; orchestra.
10:00 Vitali Podolsky, violinist.
10:15 NBC, "Tune Detective"; Sigmund Spaeth.
10:30 NBC, Soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:25 Paramount organ.
11:45 Joe Rines's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 "Musical Mirror," Salon Ensemble.
5:45 Lee La May, baritone; ukulele; band.
6:00 Studio announcements; news; short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's Spelling Bee.
6:45 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
7:00 CBS, Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, The Mills Brothers.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloist; quartet; orchestra;
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrian O'Brien and pianist.
8:45 CBS, Modern male chorus.
9:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 Le Paradis Dance Band.
10:30 Providence Biltmore Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 m.—CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
12:30 CBS, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkin's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-212m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
5:15 CBS, "Meet the Artist," Lanny Ross.
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 CBS, "Movie Star Revue."
6:00 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn.
6:35 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
7:00 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Interview; Capt. Joseph A. Wilson.
7:30 CBS, Sylvia Froos; orchestra.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, The Dictators.
8:45 Book talk; George G. Ross.
9:00 Political program.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, "The Voice of a Thousand Shades"; Jack Kerr, tenor.
10:15 CBS, Quartet and organist.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, "The Funnyboners."
11:00 CBS, Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Pancho's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Bing Crosby, songs.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—William Lewis, tenor.
6:00 Anne Demerjian, soprano.
6:15 "Album of Dreams," Francis Riley.
7:00 Truman Carew's Royal Collegians.
7:30 Xylophone and organ.
7:45 Song pictures; Orrin White, tenor.
8:00 Studio and musical programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:35 a. m.—Greater Boston industrial program.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano.
12:20 p. m.—Talk; musical programs.
2:45 p. m.—"Your Favorite Poems."
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p.m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

7:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cherrio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
1:15 p. m.—NBC, New York Board of Trade luncheon; Edward A. Filene, speaker.
2:00 p. m.—The Radio Pastor.
2:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—"Hymns of Old."

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Repertory Players.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, John B. Fogarty, tenor.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home hour.
2:30 p. m.—Matinée revue.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; time; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia artists' recital.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Novelty Male Quartet.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlighting Modern Education.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records; talks.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shop news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game from Fenway Park; Red Sox vs. Detroit.

COOPER UNION'S NEW POLICY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—Cooper Union has adopted a new policy for its art school by which the curriculum will be radically revised and broadened, standards will be advanced and salaries of nearly 60 per cent of the art faculties will be raised. The innovations will become effective next September.

A PLEASANT
interlude

A TRIP to Chalfonte or Haddon Hall is an adventure in pleasure. You can ride on the beach. Play golf. Or squash. Enjoy the many amusements and diversions.

The pleasant hospitality of Chalfonte-Haddon Hall is a perfect background for a vacation. For here service is developed to a fine point. Our facilities for recreation are highly developed. Come for a long stay, or a short one. Christian Science church in our block. Write for information.

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The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

DIRECTING HEADS OF INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

At Left—MISS CORNELIA M. VAN ASCH VAN WYCK of Utrecht, Holland, President of World Young Women's Christian Association, Conferring in New York With Her Hostess, MRS. JAMES STEWART CUSHMAN, Vice-President of the Organization's World Council.

Y.W.C.A. TO SCAN CAMPUS TYPES OF MILITARISM

Convention at Minneapolis Indorses Hoover Policy to Restore Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10—Approval of President Hoover's efforts to balance the budget and stabilize business was contained in a resolution adopted by 1200 delegates to the biennial session of the Y. W. C. A. here yesterday. The student assembly, composed of delegates representing more than 600 educational institutions, also favored the promotion of world peace through disarmament.

The young women voted to undertake a critical study of the national military policy, particularly as it relates to educational theories and student campus activities. A cable was sent to Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, one of the American representatives to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, indorsing the proposal of abolishing aggressive weapons.

The student council adopted resolutions calling for unemployment insurance, state and federal unemployment exchanges, old age pensions, legislation protecting women and children in industry and abolition of "unjust legal restrictions affecting the legitimate activities of trade unions." Miss Louise Dormann of Cincinnati was elected president of this council. The industrial assembly named Miss Florence Nelson of Cleveland as its president.

The convention also went on record as favoring the abolition of child labor and the regulation of the work of minors, according to the standards of the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor and expressed opposition to the so-called equal amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Strengthening of international relationships through such organizations as the Young Women's Christian Association was deemed vital in the work of changing the conceptions of nations, by Miss Cornelia M. van Asch van Wyck, Utrecht, Holland, president of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, in an address before the convention Sunday night.

Better relationship cannot be improved by Government nor by laws, the speaker argued, "but can only come if national groups are willing to see foreigners not as aliens but as friends."

The speaker urged the association to demand that the object of relations between nations "be no longer self-aggrandizement but mutual enrichments and mutual help." "We must learn to see mankind as one family," she declared. "Different in many things, having various interests which seem to be irreconcilably opposed sometimes, the nations, the races, the classes must learn to stand together if there is to be any real family life."

USE OF SILVER IN PAYMENT OF WAR DEBT URGED

Senate Bill Would Authorize Acceptance of Metal by United States

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—Deliberate use of Europe's war debts to the United States for the purpose of increasing the world price of silver, is the latest silver rehabilitation scheme being urged before Congress.

In the form of a joint resolution sponsored by Senator Carl Hayden (D.) of Arizona, and Representative Andrew L. Somers (D.) of New York, the plan is to authorize acceptance of silver in the payment of Europe's debts at the rate of one and a half fine ounces for each dollar.

Since a fine ounce today is worth approximately 30 United States cents, this would permit them to start paying off debts at 45 cents on the dollar.

The theory of the plan, however, is that this favorable opportunity would immediately introduce a heavy demand for silver. All debtors of the United States would immediately start purchasing great quantities of the white metal with the result that its price would rapidly advance, thus at one and the same time retiring a considerable portion of the debt, raising the price of silver and stimulating the purchasing power of the Far East.

The joint sponsors of the plan hold that the stimulation to the world trade resulting from increased purchasing power of silver would in the long run benefit the United States enough to more than wipe out the loss from accepting the silver at less than its present exchange value.

Agitation for the new "silver panacea" follows months of silver discussion on both sides of Congress. On the House side the Coinage Weights and Measures Committee has conducted a long investigation into the price of silver ending in the conclusion that the United States should take the initiative in organizing an international silver conference.

The so-called silver bloc in the Senate, led by Senator William H. King (D.) of Utah, has been equally active in stirring up silver remedies. Considerable impetus was added when Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho took the floor in a spirited denunciation of the Administration for its failure to attempt any substantial remedy for the depressed value of silver.

Senator Hayden, in discussing the plan, said its objective was "to break the vicious circle of declining prices by enhancing the purchasing power of one-half of the people of the world who have not other money."

BICYCLES TO FIGURE IN 'GAY NINETIES' POP

Bicycles, in keeping with the atmosphere of the occasion, will bring many patrons to the "Gay Nineties" Pops concert at Symphony Hall tonight. "Old timers" are asked to wear apparel of the '90's and a prize will be given for the most impressive outfit.

The concert will be made complete by the presence of Mr. Timothée Adamowski, Pops conductor at the old Music Hall on Hamilton Place in the early '90's. The program, a reminder of "Auld Lang Syne," will include "The Pirates of Penzance," and the overture "Poet and Peasant."

Children Sought For Beer Parade

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 9—Mr. Fred A. Victor, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, made public today a letter to Mayor James J. Walker criticizing his beer parade projected for May 14 and saying that it would not be complete without a "regiment of children."

"Let them carry but one banner," his letter continued, "'If Beer Comes Back, We Will Be the First to Suffer.'

"If you will adopt the above suggestion. I am sure your beer parade will make a constructive contribution to present prohibition debate."

Woman, First Ever, Sits Over Senate

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Not even a tremor shook the Senate walls yesterday as that august and select chamber was ruled briefly and for the first time in its history by a woman.

It was "Madam President" for the dignified representatives of the 48 states when Vice-President Curtis decided to take a rest and invited Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway to take his place on the rostrum.

But Mrs. Caraway, by coincidence or design, made the occasion impressive. Soon after stepping down she announced she would seek reëlection in her own right. As a surprise to the political leaders of her home State of Arkansas, she filed notice of her candidacy for a full six-year term. She faces big political opposition with six candidates in the field against her.

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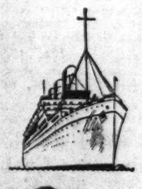

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INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—NO. 10*

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*TILESTON AND HOLLINGSWORTH CO., BOSTON AND HYDE PARK, MASS.

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These advertisements are run because we believe that sales methods successful in one business will prove of interest and of value to executives in others. Further evidence along this line from representative business concerns will be considered for future publication. We will also be glad to send copies of the complete series on request. Address our Publicity Department, Boston.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Deck Chair Charges Irk Public

★ ★ ★

Some Shipping Lines Plan Elimination; Russian Cruises Attract Many Patrons

IN THE SHIP LANES

Reduction, if not entire elimination, of charges made for deck chairs and rugs on transatlantic ships is contemplated by a number of lines. Several months ago such a suggestion was reported in this column, as a result of views transmitted by a returning passenger who felt that having paid several hundred dollars each way for his transportation, it was a nuisance, if not an imposition, to be assessed a few dollars more each for chair, cushion and rug.

The tourist made the point that passengers actually spend more time in the chairs in the salon than on deck, yet these are not charged for, and that, in any event, the cost of the passage should include the charges for equipment which is essentially a part of a transatlantic trip.

The position of the steamship lines is that the deck chairs are subject to rapid depreciation and breakage, which undoubtedly is true, although the same could be said about equipment in certain other parts of ships where the breakage is even more pronounced on hilarious trips.

Charging for deck chairs apparently is an outgrowth of a long prevailing custom, which has not been changed because of inertia on the part of the steamship lines. This is not an important source of revenue, however, and the public opposition to these charges after all transportation has been paid should be sufficient warrant for the transatlantic lines to eliminate entirely the extra tariffs for appurtenances which are an indispensable part of an ocean trip, and which should be included in the regular rate.

Week-End Cruises

The number of week-end cruises scheduled for the Memorial Day period is growing steadily. In addition to those heretofore reported, the Holland-America Line has scheduled the steamship Rotterdam for a four-day voyage to Bermuda. The French Line and International Merchantile Marine are also sending out vessels over that week-end.

Canadian Boundary

Although the question of boundary lines between Canada and the United States is, perhaps, not specifically a part of this column, a recent announcement from the Canadian National Railways throws light upon a topic which is the subject of many erroneous statements. There are many references to the "4000 miles of undefended boundary" between the two countries, when, as a matter of fact, the boundary line is 5500 miles in length, of which 3100 miles are on land and 2400 miles in water. The land boundary is marked by 5483 monuments and a vista cut through the woods in all forest-covered areas; the water boundary is identified by 2530 reference marks.

Russian Cruises

Marked interest is being shown in cruises which touch at Leningrad, Russia, for a short visit to that city and Moscow. The Cunard Line is sending its steamship Lancastria there, leaving New York June 1, and Boston the next day, with the tourists' journey from Leningrad handled by Intourist, Inc. The Swedish American Line is also scheduling its motorship Gripsholm for a cruise to the North Cape, with a call at Leningrad and rail journey thence to Moscow, leaving New York June 28. The Hamburg-American Line is also including Russia in some of its summer cruises.

Merchant Marine Bulletin

It is with deep regret that this department reports the last issue of the Merchant Marine Bulletin, issued heretofore monthly by the United States Shipping Board at Washington. The editor of it, Mr. W. Harry King, in an editorial valedictory, states that the drive for curtailment of governmental expenditures has necessitated the suspension of publication of this interesting magazine.

The Bulletin was established in 1927, primarily as a house organ for the Shipping Board staff, but rapidly grew to a greater size and mailing list, its objective being the development of interest in the American merchant marine. The comprehensive articles, illustrations and constructive statements published in this Bulletin unquestionably were of value in promoting the welfare of the American shipping industry, and it is to be hoped that this publication may one day be resumed either as a government issue or under private auspices.

Steamship Schedules

The Anchor Line will operate four summer cruises to the Mediterranean, leaving New York on June 28, July 15, Aug. 4 and 31. The minimum rate will be approximately $6 per day.

The Cunard Line announces a reduction in schedule of the French railroad trains between Cherbourg and Paris to 4½ hours from the five or six-hour schedule now in effect.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 12

President Wilson, Dollar, for Orient via California ports; Europa (12:30 a. m.), for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; New York (12:01 a. m.), for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Roma, Italia, for Naples, Villefranche, Genoa; Santa Olivia, Grace, for west coast South America.

Friday, May 13

American Merchant, American Merchant, for London.

Saturday, May 14

Majestic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Laconia, Cunard, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool; Paris (12:05 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Veendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Western World, Munson, for east coast South America; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Santa Cecilia, Grace, for Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Tuesday, May 17

Leviathan, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Vulcania, Cosulich, for Mediterranean ports; Excambion, American Export, for Mediterranean ports.

Wednesday, May 18

American Shipper, American Merchant, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, May 15

Laconia, Cunard, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Saturday, May 14

Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, May 12

Montcalm, Canadian Pacific, for Havre, Southampton, Hamburg; Antonia, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Friday, May 13

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, May 13

President Garfield, Dollar, on world service (westward); Santa Elisa, Grace, for New York.

Saturday, May 14

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

Wednesday, May 18

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Thursday, May 12

Franconia (early morning), Cunard, for New York, Havre, London, on world cruise.

Saturday, May 14

Wilhelmina, Matson, for Honolulu; Santa Elisa, Grace, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, May 14

President Cleveland, American Mail, for Orient.

Tuesday, May 17

Yokohama Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, May 12

Leviathan, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, May 13

Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, May 14

American Shipper, American Merchant, from Hamburg; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples, Cannes.

Sunday, May 15

Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton; Statendam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, May 16

American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Santa Clara, Grace, from west coast South America; Conte Grande, Italia, from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, May 17

Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Havre, Southampton, Halifax; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Drottningholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg.

Wednesday, May 18

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton, Cobh; Erochorda, American Export, from Mediterranean ports.

DUE BOSTON

Monday, May 16

Baltic, White Star, Liverpool, from Cobh, Galway; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, May 13

Taiyo Maru, N. Y. K., from Orient; Malolo, Matson, from Honolulu.

Monday, May 16

Virginia, Panama Pacific, from New York; President Coolidge, Dollar, from New York, for Orient.

Tuesday, May 17

President Jackson, Dollar, from Orient, for New York.

Wednesday, May 18

Manoa, Matson, from Honolulu.

DUE LOS ANGELES

Friday, May 13

City of Los Angeles, Lasseo, from Honolulu.

Saturday, May 14

President Coolidge, Dollar, from New York, for Orient; Virginia, Panama Pacific, from New York.

DUE SEATTLE

Tuesday, May 17

President Taft, American Mail, from Orient; Heian Maru, N. Y. K., from Orient.

DUE VANCOUVER

Monday, May 16

Heian Maru, N. Y. K., from Orient.

Monitor News on Air Over WBZ, W1XAZ

NEWS of the world is chronicled twice daily in 15-minute broadcasts by The Christian Science Monitor from radio stations WBZ and WBZA (303 meters, 990 kilocycles) and the shortwave station W1XAZ (31.35 meters).

These programs, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," will come to you each week day, from 12 o'clock noon to 12:15 p. m., and from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Costa Rica Warms To New President

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 10 (By U. P.)—The inauguration Sunday of Señor Ricardo Jimenez as President of the Republic has already resulted in a more optimistic atmosphere in business circles and a quieting of fear of possible political disturbances.

President Jimenez, who has twice before been President of Costa Rica, is highly esteemed by friend and foe alike. Business had been almost at a standstill since the abortive revolutionary attempt last February by Señor Manuel Castro Quesada, one of the presidential candidates.

Streets which were deserted before the inauguration are again crowded and the feeling prevails that, notwithstanding the poor economic conditions, President Jimenez will prove a potent factor in once more bringing peace and prosperity to the country.

SOVIETS TO ATTEND PACIFIC MEETING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Russia intends to participate in the fifth Pacific Science Congress scheduled to meet in Canada, in Vancouver and Victoria, in 1933.

The National Research Council, through which the Dominion Government extended the invitation that brings the congress to this continent for the first time, has been informed that "not less than 10 official delegates will be appointed by the U. S. S. R. to attend the congress."

A 'Czar' for U. S. Radiocasting?

★ ★ ★

Oswald Schuette, Noted Radio Legal Campaigner, Leads Music 'Tax' Defense

★ ★ ★

By VOLNEY D. HURD

WILL American broadcasting decide to regulate itself from within before it is forced to undergo regulation from without? That is the current question in all radio circles. The baseball industry and the motion picture industry have both had to appoint "czars" in order to avoid excessive government regulation. Broadcasting, controlled only by its national association which has decidedly limited powers, has seemed to be miles away from the possibility of nominating any single person to head its activities.

Thrown upon the defensive by the recent dictum of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers that all broadcasting stations must pay 5 per cent of their gross income for the privilege of performing its musical works, however, the broadcasters have now brought a man to the fore. He is none other than Oswald Schuette, brilliant ex-newspaper man who, lone-handed, brought about the Government's investigation of the so-called radio monopoly of the R. C. A. and its associates.

Mr. Schuette's campaign to carry on against these most powerful corporations of unlimited resources, himself backed by only a few manufacturers who contributed but little, still stands as one of the most outstanding achievements in the history of big corporation discipline. It was but natural, therefore, that the broadcasters should turn to Mr. Schuette to lead them in their fight against the society mentioned above, which for the sake of brevity we shall refer to hereafter as A.S.C.A.P.

While this new appointment is extremely significant in itself, it is an indication of the trend of the times that its importance is best appreciated. If the broadcasters meet with any degree of success in their negotiations with the A. S. C. A. P., and the continued public protests against the way they are carrying on their business increase, it will be a most logical thing to do for them to ask Mr. Schuette to assume the position of "czar of broadcasting" in order to keep them within bounds. There could be no one better suited than Mr. Schuette, who understands the public and who has invariably been associated with activities which emphasize the importance of the people as against wealthy organized businesses. It will be interesting to see how this new chapter in radio turns out.

♦ ♦ ♦

$50,000,000 Chain Income

In these days of limited business on the part of so many concerns, the continued increasing prosperity of the broadcasting networks stands out in vivid relief. On the advances already noted in network broadcasting this year it is expected that nearly $50,000,000 will be taken in by the two big chains that are engaged in network broadcasting. During the height of the prosperity era $50,000,000 worth of business would be something to talk about, but at the present time it stands out as something to be viewed with awe and wonder.

Incidentally, in view of this large income, it is rather interesting to hear the many complaints on all sides from the broadcasters about the attempts of the Composers' society and the Government to tax them extra for their activity. It is particularly interesting on the latter point.

The networks depend upon the great telephone lines to connect them together. These lines are the subject of possible taxes in the proposed new federal taxation legislation. At a time when the greatest of effort should be made to balance the budget, protests at a tax which will help achieve this, coming from two groups with an expected $50,000,000 income this year, is rather hard to appreciate.

During the first quarter of 1932 the combined sales of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting Society amounted to $12,176,145 as against $8,250,645 during the same three months of 1931, or an increase of revenue of 45.5 per cent. In view of these figures broadcasters should deem themselves extremely fortunate that they have not been the objects of far greater attempts on the part of federal legislators to help balance the national budget.

♦ ♦ ♦

Radio Lotteries Stop-Gap

While awaiting the anticipated and unopposed passage by Congress of a law prohibiting lotteries or schemes of chance on the radio, post-office officials have found a very excellent stop-gap, for the intervening interval. This is nothing less than the postal laws, potential protectors of public interest.

In order to avoid possible restrictions the lottery sponsors have been using Mexican broadcasting stations, thinking thereby to avoid any complications with the United States forces of law. But the Post Office Department has been able to block this subterfuge by refusing to deliver mail to radio stations and individuals in Mexico and Cuba known to be soliciting lottery ticket sales by broadcasting to American citizens. In fact, they have already arrested nine Americans and Mexicans charged with violating the postal laws. Thousands of letters containing checks and money orders are being returned to American citizens responding to such advertising marked "fraudulent."

Of the alleged violators arrested six have been indicted by the grand jury at Laredo, Texas. Most of their violations are alleged to have occurred over Station XED, Reynosa, just across the border from McAllen, Texas. Fraud orders have been issued against this station and CMK, Havana, on account of lotteries advertised both in English and Spanish.

The reason individuals, as well as stations, have come into the picture is due to the fact that lottery broadcasters have been trying to circumvent the refusal-to-deliver-mail order by announcing that the price of tickets be mailed to addresses of various individuals, but the postal inspectors immediately issued fraud orders against the individuals in these instances as well as the stations.

Airport Plan Urged For Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 — Air transport terminals to serve northeastern Philadelphia and Wilmington are proposed by the Regional Planning Federation, with an airport for Chester, development of a coordinated Philadelphia airport and rail-marine terminal at Hog Island, 24 aerial service bases and seven auxiliary landing fields. These facilities are necessary to serve future aviation needs of the Philadelphia Tri-State district.

The proposals are the result of a comprehensive study of the district, prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Maj. Samuel B. Eckert, and in collaboration with Col. H. H. Blee, director of aeronautic development of the Department of Commerce.

The relative importance of this region in scheduled air-passenger transportation, the report states, is indicated by the more than 83,000 passengers crossing it during the year ending September, 1931. This was 23 per cent of the total number of passengers carried in the United States. Previous to September, 1930, the total number of passengers carried on scheduled air transport lines through this region did not exceed 1600.

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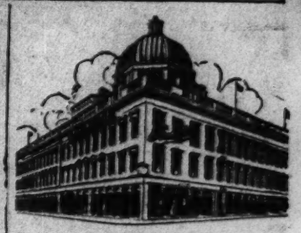

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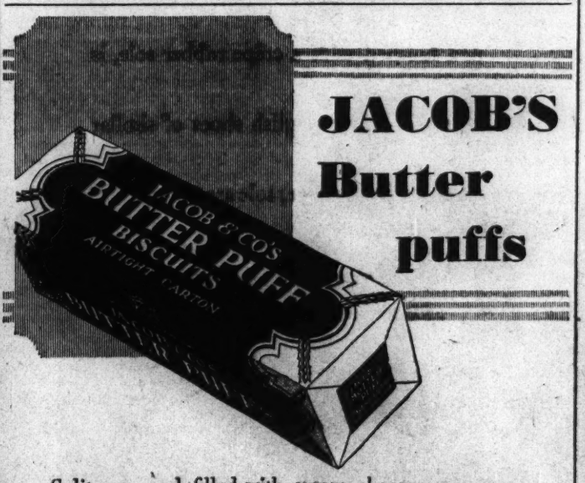

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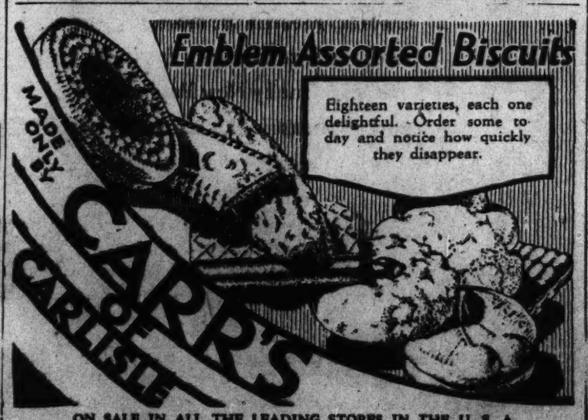

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Diana Thorne, Painter of Pets

By ETHEL C. INCE
Special from Monitor Bureau
New York

SETTING out on a fine spring morning to sketch barnyard animals and finding 52 wide-eyed children tagging along as an incident in the adventure might embarrass some artists. To Miss Diana Thorne it is just an amusing illustration of how it is that she has come to be regarded as a painter extraordinary of youth, pets and wild creatures.

One of the difficulties of painting animals is to find models. So, when an editor gave Miss Thorne a commission to sketch domestic animals, she went scurrying around farms in New Jersey with her sketching pad and crayons. As the speediest way of discovering which farms had piglets and which rabbits, she coaxed a shy, startled group of youngsters to talk to her. Soon they were acting as enthusiastic guides. When she moved on to a neighboring farm, they followed. At each stopping place she annexed another group of bright-eyed youngsters, and before the end of the afternoon a small mob of children was trudging after her and watching her work.

Circus animals and the creatures at the zoo are ready models for her active crayons. She has recently been over to the circus at Madison Square Garden to sketch the animals there for a series of children's books that she is working on. With her facility for catching children's moods, it is probable that she also came away from the circus with a page or two of rapidly sketched youthful faces, eager and absorbed in watching the rings.

Elephants Her Favorites

Up in the New York Zoölogical Park Miss Thorne is a familiar figure to keepers—especially around the elephants' quarters. The elephant is her favorite wild animal, and her great regret is that no elephant, so far, has considered her worthy of particular notice. Every elephant she has met looks her over with its tiny, beady eyes and adopts a reticent attitude which shows plainly that it is reserving its judgment. Or that is how it appears to her. Tigers and monkeys are entertaining to sketch, too, she says.

Animals simply won't stay posed. So Miss Thorne has worked out a technique by which she sketches very rapidly the bony structure of the animal in one of its characteristic poses. The details she fills in afterwards from memory, for she has a very keen faculty for visualizing the appearance and characteristic mood of each animal. Around her studio hang a score, or more, of unfinished studies. She does bits of work on each as an inspiration comes to her, sometimes going from one to another, touching here and retouching there to get the exact expression and the atmosphere she wants.

Dogs are Miss Thorne's favorite sitters. It is as a painter of dogs that she has been most widely known since her etching "Rollin' Along," which depicted a small girl on roller skates tugging at the end of a leash while a dog at the other end scampered as fast as his feet would go. Several times her etchings of dogs and other subjects have appeared in "Fine Prints of the Year" and "Fifty Best Prints of the Year."

Regards Each as Individual

The secret of her success with dogs may be that she regards each of them as individual. "You must never talk down to children or animals," she said, as we sat in her studio recently. "And first of all you must know your dog, just as you must know your child."

Miss Thorne is a little bit like a child herself, with quick, impulsive gestures and an interest that veers rapidly from one topic to another. She has alert, dark brown eyes and a supple figure of medium height. Her hobbies are carpentry and gardening.

When any animal gives her its complete confidence, then Miss Thorne is delighted. Flush, who helps Miss Katharine Cornell play Elizabeth Barrett, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," was a most satisfactory creature that way.

Miss Cornell had warned Miss Thorne that Flush was a very quiet dog. "You never hear a sound from Flush," said Miss Cornell. This disconcerted Miss Thorne for a moment, but she hoped for the best. She likes a dog to show he approves of her. To her delight, when Flush had been in her company for a few minutes, he suddenly began to give short sharp barks of satisfaction.

"Flush was a very aristocratic sitter," she said. "He was like a cultured gentleman, with most perfect manners. At first, he was so bored and blasé that he wouldn't sit at all, so I brought in a little turtle to amuse him. He evidently never had seen a turtle before and he was very favorably impressed with it."

She has sketched him with his neck stretched forward, his head bent slightly downward, as he gazed with frankest curiosity at the tiny turtle, its neck craning forward out of its shell, scrambling along on the ground toward him.

Sketches of Igloo

Miss Thorne made the sketches of Igloo, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's terrier, who accompanied him on the Antarctic Expedition, which were used in the recently issued biography of the dog.

Miss Thorne has been a painter par excellence of dogs for the past 10 years or so. But she may be excelling in some very different form of work by this time next year.

"Every now and then I say I am not going to draw another line," she said. "There's a great deal in that old saying that genius is just another word for taking pains, you know. If one sets himself seriously to some undertaking and spends enough time really working at it, instead of just talking about it, he will succeed."

By Burke and Koretke, Chicago-The Christian Science Monitor

Those Who Love Animals, Especially Dogs, Know and Have Enjoyed Many of the Paintings and Etchings by Miss Diana Thorne. Here in the Center Is Miss Thorne Herself, With Two of Her Own Dogs, Photographed When Off on a Tramp. At the Left Is a Reproduction of Her Painting of Cobra, Harlequin Dane, and at Right Is Reproduced an Encounter Between a Pup and a Macaw, Typical of Miss Thorne's Enjoyment of Capturing With Her Brush the Best of Canine Dramatic Moments.

Air Conditioning Expert

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

IF THE University of Kentucky had offered courses in architecture 20 years ago, Margaret Ingels would have been an architect. Instead, she is believed to be the first woman engineer to achieve prominence as an air-conditioning expert.

"As a child," came her soft southern drawl, "I was all taken up with houses, and dreamed of designing them when I grew up. But when I entered the University of Kentucky, in my home town, no architectural training was offered. The dean convinced me of the opportunities awaiting a woman engineer, so engineering I studied.

"Add to this the fact that I entered the profession during the war, when most mechanical engineers were of the fighting and not the knitting variety, and you'll see why I attained a measure of success," Miss Ingels said, laughingly.

She has pioneered in many directions. Besides being the first woman engineer graduated from her college, she is one of the first two women admitted as members of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. In addition, she is among the few women selected for election to full membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Moisture Content

At present, Miss Ingles is research engineer for the Carrier-Lyle Corporation, which "manufactures" air, and director of its educational department.

"Just what is manufactured air?" was asked.

"Manufactured air," came the quick reply, "is air that has been artificially treated before it is circulated indoors. It is usually free from impurities; its temperature, relative humidity and motion have been conditioned for maximum comfort and efficiency.

"Contrary to general belief, it is not temperature alone that determines comfort. Seventy degrees Fahr. is a gratifying temperature, but unless the proper amount of moisture is in the atmosphere and a constant flow of fresh air circulating through it, one feels terribly uncomfortable even though the thermometer registers these degrees.

"In the summer we are too hot unless the excess moisture has been scientifically removed. In the winter, on the other hand, we need to add gallons of water a day to the atmosphere of our buildings. The average house is drier than the Sahara Desert during the winter months, as cracked furniture and peeling walls testify."

Eventual Use in Homes

Because about 90 per cent of our time is spent indoors—working, eating, playing, traveling and sleeping—the air conditioning expert feels that some day, in the not-so-distant future, not only large factories and offices, but all homes will be equipped with air-conditioning units. The purified air will be forced through ducts into wall grilles, through which it will circulate in our rooms.

"Already thousands of factories have installed these synthetic air systems, and many individuals are following suit," she said. "President Hoover's office has artificially treated air; so have the Senate, Legislature and other government buildings.

"On his recent trip to the United States, the King of Siam had occasion to use a plane that was supplied with artificial atmosphere. He was so pleased that the entire Royal Palace, including the Queen's boudoir, has been similarly equipped."

The Christian Science Monitor
Miss Margaret Ingels, Air-Conditioning Specialist.

Ever since 1918, when Miss Ingels entered the Carrier Engineering Corporation as an estimater, she has been doing research in the air conditioning and ventilating fields. As a research engineer with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, coöperating with the United States Government; in a similar capacity with the New York Commission on Ventilation; and in her present position, she has constantly studied the effect upon comfort of artificial and natural air.

At the present time Miss Ingels is compiling data on the proper conditioning of air in localities throughout the United States. "I'll just have to wait till my information consolidates," she said a bit ruefully. "You see, it may be necessary to stretch our tests over quite a period of time."

A Promising Field

"What technical training must a girl possess to follow your vocation?" was asked. "Does she need a mechanical engineering degree?"

"While not a necessity, it is a great help. Lacking that, the girl should have a thorough knowledge of physics, chemistry, mathematics, and thermo-dynamics (the study of the relation between heat and work)."

"Would you advise properly equipped women to enter the air conditioning branch of engineering?"

"Certainly. The field is just being developed. Miss Engineer need have no fear of being crowded out; nor, if my experience is any criterion, of being unwanted. The men I've encountered have all been eager to help.

"Last, but not least, salaries are good (though these vary with one's ability); and the worker enjoys the constant satisfaction derived from productive work."

Renewing Old Rugs

Rag rugs which from long usage and frequent washing have become so soft that they refuse to lie flat on the floor but catch on heels and chairs in a precarious and untidy manner, may be brought back to their original texture by starching. They will not only stay in position and be more attractive in appearance, but will likewise keep clean much longer after this treatment.

Large rugs which are made up of lengthwise sections sewed together show wear first at the seams. The life of such a rug may be greatly prolonged if the seams are reinforced when the first sign of weakness appears. The method suggested is not difficult, takes only a short time for its accomplishment, and is a preventive measure which pays well: Tear any sort of stout cloth into strips six inches wide. Make a stiff flour paste, and use it liberally in applying these strips to the under side of the seams, rubbing the paste well into the fabric and smoothing it down firmly. Even if the rug has been so long neglected that bad rips are in evidence, and the selvage is so badly worn that resewing is impossible, the floor covering may still be put into decent condition by this treatment.

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS a characteristic of women's clubs to study the needs closest at hand and to direct their energies toward correcting undesirable conditions, first in their own communities, and then, through the strength of a state federation, to translate community effort into state-wide service. Usually it is found that any state problem is most quickly solved through individual clubs working in their own communities.

North Carolina women are preparing to meet the challenge of illiteracy in their state. The 1930 census shows that the number of illiterates there decreased in the past 10 years from 241,603 to 236,261. This reveals the size of the job which North Carolina women are determined to take as their responsibility.

The North Carolina Federation bulletin says, "Many new night schools have been reported as organized, and apparently the citizens of the State are becoming 'illiteracy conscious.' They are showing more concern about the 'missed chance' of their neighbors than probably ever before."

* * *

In Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Club Woman, there are between 10,000 and 11,000 Indians, with only one tribe, the Menominees, 100 per cent under government supervision. As the reservations afford little opportunity for earning a living, the Indians have taken to wandering, trying to do seasonable labor wherever such may be found.

The slogan of the division of Indian welfare in the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs is, "Help the Indian to help himself." Mrs. J. Mosher, chairman of this division, asks women to remember that, while Indian youths are being trained to take their places in modern civilization, it is important also to encourage and maintain that which is best in Indian life. She says that a growing industry in basket making could be developed by the Winnebago Indians if a market for the baskets could be found.

Communication as to the sale of baskets has been established with chairmen in other states where there are no reservations and the results have been gratifying.

The baskets are beautifully made, and may be had in various shapes and sizes. Further information may be procured by addressing Mrs. Mosher at Tomah, Wis. Orders may be sent to the Rev. Mr. Jacobson of the Bethany Mission at Wittenberg, Wis., to Nee-o-shu-ha-chee-ra at Neillsville, Wis., to Superintendent Morrison of the Tomah Indian School or to Mrs. Mosher.

* * *

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Fort Worth, Texas, celebrated Bluebonnet Week, April 17 to 23. During the week Texas history and Texas affairs were stressed. This was the tenth annual Bluebonnet celebration. It was first inaugurated by Mrs. C. Eleanor Hudson and came about in this way: One day Mrs. Hudson and her sister, Mrs. Mary Bogue, were out driving, and, after viewing a beautiful field of bluebonnets, they said, "Why not have a bluebonnet luncheon?" From that time on each year such a luncheon has been given by the Business and Professional Women's Club on the Tuesday nearest April 21, honoring Texas heroes and Texas bluebonnets.

Some Nice Points

With the most careful management, it happens at times that water is splashed or spilled on the wall paper. A vase may be turned over in a window, and the water trickle down leaving the mark of each little stream on the paper. Unless this is attended to quickly, the edges of the stain are liable to remain. To prevent this, get as quickly as possible a strip of blotting paper and press it against the damp places, patting it firmly against the wall. Then repeat the process with a dry piece of blotting paper. In most cases, in a little while it is almost impossible to find where the marks had been.

When paint is dropped on wood, glass, or porcelain it should be wiped off at once with a cloth dampened in turpentine; but if it has been allowed to stand for several days, it can often be removed by rubbing it with coarse sandpaper.

In these days of homes in apartment houses, it is often much of a problem to get the dust out of a dust-mop. One does not want to wash the mop every day, as it is often hard to get it thoroughly dry before it is needed again. One cannot shake it out of the windows, and if one tries to clean it in the apartment by shaking it over a paper, the dust is very apt to settle down again on floors and furniture that have just been polished. One woman has solved this problem by placing a large paper on the floor of her bathroom before it has been cleaned; she then puts the mop on the paper and brushes the dust from it with a small whisk broom which she keeps for cleaning, being careful to brush down toward the floor so she will not scatter the dust. This is gathered up in the paper and put in the wastebasket.

Diagonal Darning

There is much to commend the diagonal darn. In the first place, it shows less; also, inasmuch as the diagonal threads conform to the movement of the surrounding fabric, they inflict on it less strain and this lessens the likelihood of additional holes appearing around the original darn. Many times a run starts from a strain at the darned place.

The surrounding fabric may be still further protected if a few stitches are taken beyond the hole. When running the thin places, only a tiny stitch should show on the outside, and if only a single strand of perfectly matching darning silk is used, the reinforcement is not noticeable when threads are run in at this angle.

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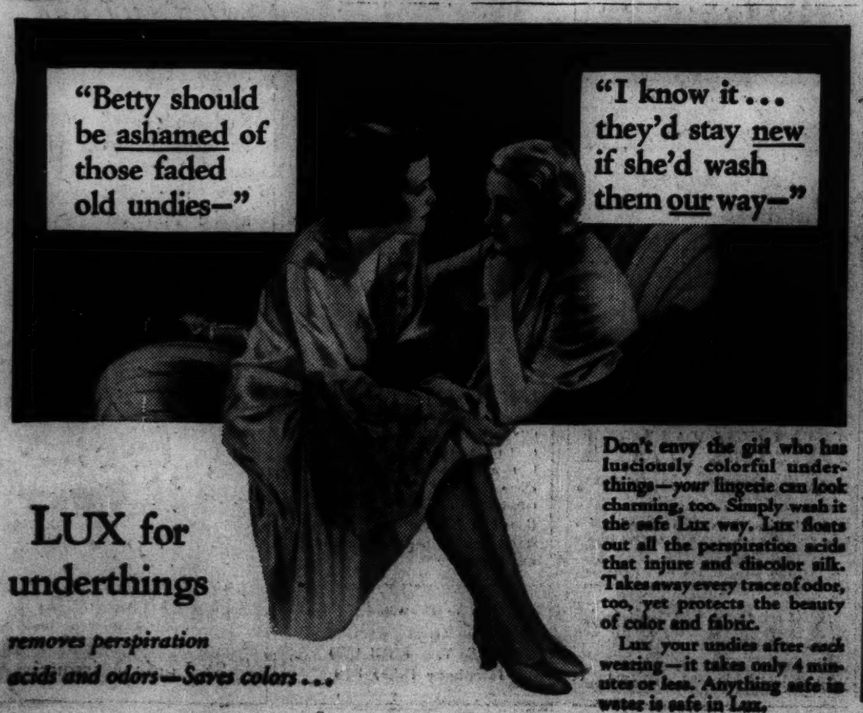

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EDUCATIONAL

A Lecture at Five O'Clock

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AFTER a week we could find our way from the pension to the cathedral, and from the cathedral to the university; but we could not yet go directly from the pension to the university. One day when I was late, however, I set out bravely to go as straight as Florentine streets would permit. There was no difficulty until I found myself involved in the market place; I threaded my way uncertainly between the carts of stacked fruit, the mountains of tomatoes and wilderness of flowering almond-boughs, the barrows of artichokes, and the barrows of rusty hinges. Inexplicably I found myself at San Lorenzo, only a block from the cathedral. Taking a long breath and new bearings, I set out at right angles to my previous course, not daring to look at my watch. Finally, after walking a long time through streets entirely strange, I saw the piazza of the university far away to the left, just where I should least have expected it! But it is always this way in an Italian town; one is always lost, and yet, in some mysterious way, one always arrives.

It was already five minutes after five when I came into the court of the university abominably late for a 5 o'clock lecture. Naturally I hesitated to go up, but finally determined to have a look at the room. I found the doors locked. By this time it was 5:10 at least. I sought out the Beadle; in my fragmentary Italian I complained that I had understood there was a lecture at five, on the History of Art. Oh yes, he said calmly, he was just going to open the room!

Lecture vs. the Spring

It was a beautiful spring afternoon. Rather than go into the chill dark of the hall shuttered for the lantern, I leaned out the window in the sunny hall. Below, in the quaint little square court, with its sunlight, its palms, and its monument in honor of a great scholar, a few young men lounged.

In the windows across were others, vivacious, happy, leaning out to the sun. But there were fewer of them than usual, and only a dozen or so joined me in the hallway. In the lecture room sat one ancient English lady, waiting in melancholy dignity. The Beadle, appearing discouraged, lingered to deliver a short homily with appropriate gestures. We pay all our good money for benches, he said, and then no one comes to sit on them. Everyone goes out into the fields instead, or to Fiesole, to gather flowers—well, what would you?—é la Primavera! He shook his head, as one meditating the necessary folly of life. Patience! he said. Indeed, it was spring, and why should one sit in a dark room to look at pictures now for centuries dead?

There was a lecture, however, and a good one. I came out into the light afterward, realizing that normality had been fundamentally disturbed, after my four years of proper American college life. One could lose one's way, wander all over the city of Florence, and arrive late to find the lecture not yet begun. The attendance might be 15 out of the usual 75. And yet with the customary pomp the professor would enter and, nothing abashed, deliver a really invigorating lecture. Still, the spring was so lovely—it all seemed eminently sensible.

Later I came to understand that the theory of the Italian University was quite as logical as the American. The professors explained to me that they were not intended to begin the lecture on the hour, for the simple reason that the lecture before finished only then. The students explained to me that there was no reason for going to a lecture if you had something better to do. Most lectures were later printed and could be bought cheaply; only the very poorest students had to take notes. And, after all, one was examined not on the lectures, but on the subject of the course. If you listened too much to the professor, you would have a prejudiced point of view!

The financial arrangements are in the same spirit. The state and city, and its endowments, support the university. All the lectures are free and public. Anyone may attend, without signing his name or paying a penny. If, however, he wishes to come up for examinations and to receive a degree, he must register, pay a registration fee and later a rather large examination fee. In short, knowledge is free; but for a title, one pays.

Not Called to Account

The disadvantages of this system are not far to seek. The university does not pretend to have the integrity of an American college, and there is no particular feeling of union among the student body as a whole. There is also an immense opportunity for wasting one's time. One is never called to account, or flunked out; examinations can be put off or repeated indefinitely. Because scholarship is less rigorously controlled, the degree from a certain university has less definite a value. It depends upon flexible factors, such as the standing of the professor with whom it is taken. Worst of all, perhaps, is the fact that in order to get ahead the student must actually work harder, with less help. It has been my experience that the professors are ready to give infinite time and care to pupils who desire it and are worthy of their help; but there is almost no effort to interest and inform students who are passive.

On the other hand, with the dangers of freedom come unquestionable advantages. I felt that there was less confusion in the mind of the students as to the purpose of a university, and their intention in attending there. The Italian student sees his position more clearly because he can make it what he wishes. For instance, the opportunity of knowledge and of association with students is not refused him, merely because he is indisposed to the concentration demanded in studying for a degree. Such an arrangement makes for the general culture of a people; there is a place for the artist in this university. It is also unexpectedly democratic. We went into the bank one morning to find the young cashier groaning over his approaching examinations in philosophy and law. Although he could practically never attend a lecture, it is not entirely foolish that this man could, on the basis of his knowledge receive a degree. It would be Kant's philosophy, not his professor's comments thereon, upon which he would be examined. This intention of following, not the professor, but truth—of studying, not what he demands, but what you yourself find revealing, is very stimulating.

Enthusiasm and Freshness

From the point of view of the professor, there is even more to be said for the system. Since he is not actually teaching, not leading the student over the field carefully and thoroughly, but, instead, commenting upon the subject, he has much less routine of work. He has more time for research, more time for production, more time to prepare really good lectures. We were always struck by the extraordinary enthusiasm and freshness of these scholars. Their field is not arbitrarily restricted, and there is no compulsion to repeat the same material mechanically, year after year. In Italy "the University" means first of all the body of professors, not as in America the student body.

The professor holds his position as a compliment to his scholarship and opportunity for study; it is the privilege of the student to profit by the contact with him. This distinction between the position of the Italian and of the American professor is more spiritual than practical; nevertheless, one does feel the dignity of the Italian's position, as one cannot with the American who is forced to implore and threaten his students like a nursery governess. I understand that the interests of the student are recognized in Italy to the extent of a contract requiring the professor to deliver a certain number of lectures on a given subject during the year. But this is entirely at his convenience. One might arrive any day—as we did—to discover that the professor had gone to Budapest to lecture for a month. Then he would come back and lecture every day for a fortnight, at any hour he liked. And we would give up theater parties, picnics and museums, with our own enthusiasm sharpened by our month in Paris. In Italy study has something of the unexpectedness and the gusto of life.

E. W.

The Christian Science Monitor
Upper—Class of Students Working in the Grounds of Herne Bay College in Kent, Eng. Lower—Finnish Students Illustrating the New Methods.

For Grace and Beauty

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

MISS GLADYS WRIGHT draws up her chair, and, spreading her big portfolio upon the table, takes from it a dozen photographs and arranges them in order.

The pictures illustrate the graceful movements of youthful figures, poised in gestures half dance, half exercise, grouped across the stretches of smooth lawns at Herne Bay College in Kent, where, each August, is held the meeting of the English-Scandinavian Summer School of Physical Education.

It is to the enthusiasm of Miss Wright that England owes the introduction of this "new spirit in gymnastics," catching, as it does, something of the outdoor hardihood of the Europe which lies farther north.

Miss Wright had studied at the University of Helsingfors under Fröken Elli Björksten, the woman who, some 40 years ago, brought her theories into public notice at the Stockholm Olympic Games in 1912, establishing herself as chief authority in regard to the physical culture of the women of Scandinavia.

Miss Wright came back from her experiences in Finland filled with the purpose to set England's enthusiasm alight. But England did not respond very satisfactorily.

"England is so very fond of games," says Miss Wright, "and so shockingly content to watch instead of to play them! And English teachers have never wakened to the fact that gymnastics, properly understood and adapted, can and will fill that gap of which every English person is conscious when he has no outlet for what he calls his "sport."

So she retired to Finland; went even more thoroughly into every detail of Fröken Elli Björksten's work and, having made herself an expert in regard to its method, returned to England and, in 1922, founded her Summer School at Herne Bay with 43 students.

"Every year our numbers have grown," she says. "At the school of last year, we had 183 students, coming not only from every training college in Great Britain, but from the Scandinavian countries, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Czechoslovakia as well.

"Exercise," says Miss Wright, "must aim to include something more than the physical, giving satisfaction also to that sense of art and beauty which is the heritage of English people, and meeting the desire for effort accomplished apart from mere sport."

The Parent

Toronto

Dear Friends:

I receive great benefit from the Parent Column of the Monitor and wish to express my thanks to all parents and others who have contributed to it.

I shall be abundantly grateful if any humble effort of mine proves helpful to other mothers who have at some time found themselves faced with the dual responsibility of acting as both father and mother to a young child.

My daughter is now 12 years old and we are great pals, with a noticeable elimination of whatever savors of sentimentalism. Our experiences have been varied, with many periods of separation from each other. These periods have proved themselves to be glorious opportunities for growing closer in spirit. Letters have, at such times, become stimulating, invigorating aids to understanding the depth of love, already developed through reason and wisdom, in our hearts.

This development has fructified, mainly, through sharing the joys, sorrows, trials and achievements with the child, according to her comprehension, at whatever age she was.

There has been great need for wisdom in this, so that she would not get a too vivid or an overbalanced sense of the experience, but I have proved that by taking her into my confidence and showing her in a simplified way, the method of approach and the means of attack at any problem concerning us both, she has developed a constructive reasoning process of her own.

This I feel will prove invaluable to her, as she, too, travels the "highway" to spiritual success, the only individual success which will bless mankind and the world in general.

Needless, to say, we are both very grateful for The Christian Science Monitor and look up to it, almost as a "big brother" who tells us lots of everything that is "good and true" in the realm of progress.

Having started to add my mite to this column I shall search for specific instances in our progress which may further bless others.

(Mrs.) J. E.

* * *

Pittsburgh, Penna.

Dear Friends:

Every busy man should have a "hobby" and as a father of four young and active boys I have made it a hobby of mine to play with my boys as much as possible. I look forward to our week-end plans with much pleasure. Fortunately, I have always been able to get home around noon on Saturday, and from then until Monday morning I try to spend most of my time with my family. After doing some of the jobs around the house and yard we start out on a hike over the hills and land in a pretty and secluded spot for our supper. We divide the work of getting our meal, the two older boys gather up the large wood for fuel and the two younger ones gather up the smaller pieces. After getting a fire started we put some good home-baked beans on the fire to be heated, and put some bacon into the skillet to be fried, and with these and some good sandwiches we sit down around the fire to enjoy a good meal and time in the woods. Then after a while darkness begins to set in and we gather up our things and start for home. Sometimes Mother accompanies us on our jaunts, but usually she is glad to stay at home and enjoy a quiet meal alone and rest.

On our arrival home Dad gives the two younger boys their baths which they need after the afternoon and evening in the woods, and then they are ready to go to the "land of nod." We usually spend part of the evening playing games with the older boys. On the following morning, which is Sunday, we all get up a little later than week days, everyone pitches in, helps to make breakfast, makes beds and soon afterward we are all off for church and Sunday School. On Sunday afternoon we are off on a real hike out over our beautiful hills again, which we never tire of.

Thus after a full and enjoyable week end we are all ready to tackle a new week of work. We are all better acquainted with each other, and with this plan Mother has a good opportunity to rest and relax and she, too, is better prepared for a new week of duties of helping to do her part in raising four fine boys. I can recommend this hobby to any father of boys. Try it. (Mr.) S. B. E.

* * *

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Parents:

I enjoyed the recent letter which mentioned the little child's first acquaintance with a washboard, and it in turn reminded me of an incident in our family which opened up an interesting and useful diversion for my children.

The children were always entranced whenever I was using the food chopper and on one occasion, when I had been using it but had been interrupted before taking it apart for washing, one little fellow (hardly more than an infant) came running to tell me that he had taken it to "pieces." I was quite surprised at th. rather unusual feat but it gave me an idea, and so whenever that article was to be used I asked one of the children (if possible) to put the various parts in. They were always careful to wash the little hands first and of course I would clamp the large heavy container securely to the table where it was to be used. How they enjoyed this! One child would assemble the food chopper and another take it apart, sometimes repeating the operations over and over.

Then another interesting thought opened up. I was in the habit of keeping unused pieces of bread until dried out sufficiently to be used for croquettes or other purposes and I found that by snapping a rubber around a paper sack fastened on the end of the food chopper, the children had a delightful occupation of grinding this bread. Thus their pastime was also useful and helpful as well. They eagerly watched the container where this bread was kept until the amount was sufficient to be broken up.

This quite naturally led to their assisting in the chopping of vegetables for salads or other table uses and aided much in familiarizing these boys with some of the details of kitchen work. They soon learned how carefully the various parts of the chopper must be washed and dried, and this in turn led to more interest in dishwashing and drying. These boys are now young men but they have a knowledge of kitchen work which has been most helpful on many occasions when they have helped Mother or it has been necessary for them to get a meal for themselves.

How simple and easy it is to teach small children to be helpful and considerate and useful whether they are boys or girls, and how foolish to think that boys cannot be taught the gentler more thoughtful ways along with their sisters. Let us strive more for bringing out complete characters in our children that they may be well rounded, useful members of the family and of the community.

I enjoy the Parent department of the Monitor very much and am so often reminded of some happy thought while reading these letters and thus am able to bring some of my tithes of gratitude and appreciation to share with others.

(Mrs.) A. K.

A Keynote for Teachers

Worcester, Mass.

THE keynote at the State Teachers College, Worcester, is: "Classics are no longer sufficient for broadened advancement; original research and individual investigation now supplement them and must increasingly characterize modern education."

With this keynote the college is attempting to train teachers so that "they may go forth keenly observant, aware of modern conditions and able to be self-sufficient in their thinking."

"In the field of psychology," says Miss Anna Frances Broderick, student at Worcester, "while we know that much valuable material is available in texts by excellent authors, we realize that practical experience is more concrete and lasting. In our study of the exceptional child, we visit sessions of the Juvenile Court, attend conferences of probation officers, child guidance clinics and study actual life cases of exceptional children.

"Individual responsibility is the governing principle of the Seminar in American History. Work is divided into natural units, such as 1860-1875; students are referred to the best authors and are expected to pass in an outline of their readings at intervals; they must determine important points for themselves. In this manner the student is at liberty to form his own opinions and cannot lean upon the teacher or be forced to accept the teacher's point of view. This results in sound training in independent, dynamic thinking.

"We try to make our English work analytical. Students give constructive criticism in helping one another in oral and written expression. In the French department, conversations are carried on in French. We aim to build a lasting desire and real love for a subject in the student so that the result will be individual effort and inquiry. That is true scholarship. The good teacher must have a thorough understanding, a willingness to develop a subject thoroughly and a knowledge of material selection and forceful presentation."

How Would You Like To Live in World of Giants?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

II

DID you ever think that this is what happens to most children whose life is largely restricted to an adult environment, especially to those who haven't a great big nursery where they can spend the day with small chairs, small tables, and small children who look at them eye to eye? It does no harm for Jack from time to time to climb the bean-stalk to view the grown up cosmos and even to bring his "giant" in fetters to judgment, but his small tools must be fashioned in a small world, and his courage must develop serenely in a place where familiar objects exist in proper perspective and do not loom like impending boulders or tidal waves.

Terror and fear, alas, are familiar expressions on the face of many a child in his first few years of upright existence. The emotional attitude becomes ingrained, and it has often been established in these early days when he spent all his time in looking up and not out. It is a good habit to look up—to the mountain tops and the stars, but what adult likes to climb a ladder to get a view of his morning toast and marmalade?

The home can of course considerably minimize the difficulties of the child, but in an environment constructed solely for the adult, Jack grows conscious of being neglected, pampered or patronized. In the nursery school he faces no such handicap. There are plenty of obstacles to the attainment of his ends, but they are such as with persistence he can master. His environment, living and inanimate, is for the most part at his own level, with just a reminder of "higher" things. Habits of orderliness become established when shelves are not beyond his reach, and he may even surprise his parents by evidences of a native disposition to abhor a mess. Finally, he will be more content to accept the world of adult objects into which he knows he will some day grow, and to leave it unmolested since he has his own world of objects to which grown-ups trouble but rarely to stoop.

AGNES GOLDMAN SANBORN.

A Parent, Frances Stern Nursery School and Kindergarten.

[This is the second of four short articles on the Nursery School. They are appearing on consecutive Tuesdays.]

Historians and Politicians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oxford

WHAT type of education produces the most farsighted and clear-visioned men, in whose hands the destinies of the nations can most safely be left? This is a question to which from time to time many different answers have been given. Once it was theology, then the classical literatures; more recently the advocates of natural science have been insistent in their claims. More recently still, much has been said in favor of economics, especially the type of economics associated with Marx. But now the historians are coming to the fore. Only a few weeks ago Dean Guy Stanton Ford welcomed the members of seven historical societies as luncheon guests of the University of Minnesota by acclaiming them as "preservers of that which is best of the past, and guides for that which is to come."

"Guides for that which is to come." This is a large claim. If it can be substantiated it will mark out history as the best kind of educational discipline for the citizens of the future. And it cannot be denied that historical knowledge is of enormous value in considering the problems of current politics. Other things being equal, the man of experience has the advantage over the raw youth, and history widens one's experience to include a knowledge of all peoples and times. But, as a plain matter of fact, one doubts whether, if one applies the historians' methods to this historian's statement, the result will altogether bear it out. Have the historians of the past actually been those who have seen most clearly into the future?

Writers of History

No student of English history can ignore Clarendon. His history is one of the noblest narratives ever written. It is, in fact, infinitely nobler than his record as a practicing statesman would lead one to imagine him capable of writing. Gibbon sat in Parliament. He did not noticeably make himself ridiculous there. But neither did he attract attention as a man who had a very profound grasp upon affairs. Macaulay did some remarkable work in India, but must be accounted partly responsible for much of the unrest that has arisen there since his time, as a result of his making the style of education in India follow too closely the alien English model. And no one could possibly have been less percipient than he of the dangers of uncontrolled industrial development. Another speaker at the American Historical Association, supporting Dean Ford, mentioned Capt. A. L. Mahan as the man who urged America to develop its foreign commerce, merchant marine and navy, to acquire colonies and naval bases. But is this, after all, the latest voice of enlightened statesmanship?

The truth seems to be that it is more important to bring to the problems of modern life a trained intelligence than an armory of knowledge. History, which, in this context, means modern history, is a good training-ground for the intelligence, but not, I think, the best. The subject, ranging from Julius Cæsar to Mussolini, is too vast for anything but superficial mastery in all its phases. It cannot be adequately grasped as a whole. Breadth can be acquired only by the sacrifice of depth.

Merit in the Ancient

Ancient history, however, is another matter. It covers only a manageable compass of time, and can be comprehended as a dramatic unity, working up from clearly defined premises to a logical climax. It is possible for the student, during his university career, to make acquaintance with all the sources, and gain all the invaluable intellectual benefits that come from working with original authorities. And the finest historical writing in the world is in this field. The present writer's brightest Oxford memory is the winter morning on which he first read the account of the Athenian expedition to Syracuse in the sixth and seventh books of Thucydides. Here, indeed, from the opening methodical cataloguing of the different races of Sicily to the simple final summary of the crushing and utter defeat of the Hellenic forces is historical writing which one can well believe with Macaulay has never since been equaled, for compelling dramatic interest, for elevation of style, and for importance of subject matter. It is good to read history; let it be ancient history.

Survey on Six Urgent School Finance Problems

Washington

The National Survey of School Finance is now working on six important state school finance studies, Mr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, has announced.

These studies, detailed plans for which have been approved by the survey's board of consultants, include:

1. The study of the educational effects of certain major economy measures which promise a saving of expenditure without injury to educational programs.
2. The basic facts needed for state legislatures in the distribution of state aid in such a way as to relieve critical points of financial stress now endangering education.
3. The formulation of more adequate standards which may be readily used to determine reasonable costs of supporting schools in various sizes of communities.
4. Further study of the proper tax base to be used in determining the amount of aid to which districts of varying wealth are entitled.
5. Summarization of recent findings of various tax commissions and tax experts in their bearing on the problem of financing education.
6. The development of the best possible standards for the reorganization of rural school districts in such a way as to improve educational opportunities and eliminate unnecessary expenditures.

Immediate investigation of these six major state school finance problems is expected to make available within a few months, to groups interested in bringing about adaptations in their financial systems next year, first-hand information on state school finance and rural reorganization. Studies of economies made possible within limitations of budgets for the next fiscal year will also be made.

A list of possible topics to be investigated by students in school administration and finance is being prepared by the research staff of the National Survey of School Finance, and will be made available, in the near future, to research agencies in the various states. This plan to stimulate a large amount of research in the field of school finance was indorsed by the board of consultants of the survey and groups of representatives of various universities, state departments of education and state teachers colleges.

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THE HOME FORUM

Riding on the Rail

OF COURSE, I do not mean the kind of rail that used to be chosen from the nearest zigzag fence for the chairing of undesirable citizens, frequently accompanied by a sticky composition of feathers and tar. Oh, not that kind of rail at all! The sort I am thinking of, as John G. Saxe was also when he wrote the poem from which I take my title, is the rail of steel that stretches its glistening parallels from coast to coast of every continent. It is the railroad rail that I sing and celebrate, or rather the pleasure of riding on it in those fully appointed moving houses that modern ingenuity has invented for our comfort—surely one of the most agreeable of sedentary occupations.

Riding on a horse, unless one is to provide the spectators with more amusement than they really earn, requires a special skill; riding on a camel asks unusual patience and a philosophic disposition possessed by few; riding a bicycle, except in Holland and some parts of England, is now well-nigh impossible and has always been strenuous; when I am riding in an automobile I always want to get out and walk, and when I am riding in a steamship I cannot. But railroad travel is like having one's armchair drawn through the landscape at just the right speed, so that one has exactly enough time to see things clearly and need never see them too long. From city to city, from mountain top to sea level and back again, from river valley to wide plateau, the shining rails go on; and we go with them, effortlessly, almost as comfortable as we are at home, and, it is to be hoped, with some feelings of gratitude.

The traveler of our days, who looks out one morning upon the plains of western Kansas and then the next morning upon the Great American Desert, must either be very ignorant or else wholly unimaginative if he does not feel some gratitude for the changes that have been wrought since the steel rails from the Atlantic met those coming from the Pacific, only sixty-three years ago. Can he not see the long caravans of covered wagons, crawling under their clouds of dust at two miles an hour? Does he know nothing of the pony express, or of the Santa Fé trail, or of the days of the western stage coach? How quickly we take all things for granted! It is now hardly more than one hundred years since the first locomotive, The Best Friend, was built in America—and blew up almost at once because the engineer disliked the sound of escaping steam and so fastened down the safety valve. Exactly one hundred years ago, a prize of four thousand dollars was won by the inventor of an American engine that could draw fifteen tons on the level at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. And the coaches that people rode in at that time were called coaches for the good and sufficient reason that they were almost exactly like the stagecoach in shape, in comfort, and in size. Ah, how quickly we forget!

Somewhere in the later writings of John Ruskin there is a long tirade against the invasion—as he thinks it—of the English Lake District by the railroad, regarded by him as ugly in itself and a conveyer of ugliness. My impression is that Ruskin even went to law about the matter. If he did, then certainly he lost his case, as he deserved to do, for during the last half century hundreds of thousands of people have gone by steam into the Wordsworth and Ruskin country who would never otherwise have seen it. Ruskin might have learned from the paintings of Turner himself that the locomotive is, in fact, a beautiful thing, as Thoreau saw it to be. Its burnished metal and its plume of steam have become a welcome feature of the landscape, and its far-off voice at night is as poetic as old Triton's horn. A few decades of familiarity have sufficed to render it as friendly to us, almost, as the horse.

But it is not of the antiquities of railroading, nor yet of the æsthetics, that I wish to speak. The comfort and charm of riding in railway coaches as they are today is my sufficient theme. I have ridden in most kinds of trains, and I like them all. I like the English trains for their tiny toy engines that seem scarcely capable of puffing down the track by themselves alone, and yet develop seventy miles an hour with ten carriages behind them; and I like them, too, for the casual way in which they load and unload passengers, and for the way they start out from the station so smoothly that one does not know he is moving. French trains are delightful for their tremendous speed and for their combination of the rotatory with the forward motion, like that of a ship in heavy seas. Italian trains I like because one gets so much exercise bundling one's luggage into and out of the windows, and so much practice of all the languages one has ever glanced at in trying to make the inspectors believe that one is not a smuggler of oranges. I have ridden in freight cars and on top of them, but never under them as Mr. W. H. Davies used to do in his American travels. Also I have ridden in cabooses and once or twice I have ridden with the engineer; but the best of all, to my thinking, is to ride in an American Pullman chair car on a long journey of few stops, going at about forty miles an hour.

Consider, to begin with, what privacy one enjoys while riding on the rail. No one calls upon you, you are free from the telephone, you are not asked to make a speech or to attend a lecture or to buy a radio set. It would be ridiculous for anyone, or even your own conscience, to expect you to write a letter in such a place, although of course you might manage an essay. As a matter of fact, however, the railway train is one of the best of all places for the composition of verse. Whether that is because of the regular beat of the wheels, which readily suggest a steady succession of *iambi* occasionally quickening into anapæsta and dactyls, I do not certainly know, but I hardly think it would be too fanciful to attribute the recent falling off in American verse to the fact that too many people who might otherwise be poets are riding nowadays in buses and automobiles. Of this I am quite sure, that the railway carriage, moving at top speed and filled with a steady roar, provides admirable opportunities for the recitation of one's own verse—I mean, of course, to an audience of one. I recall that an acquaintance of mine once stood up in the middle of a crowded coach and recited two or three hundred lines of his own lucubrations to the hushed and wondering passengers, but that is not at all the idea. He interrupted the verses that all his neighbors may have been making, as though he thought himself the only poet present.

By the use of proper discretion, one may not only compose and intone poetry on the train but may exercise himself, *sotto voce*, in the sister art of song. My own experience is that one remembers old songs better in that place than in any other, except beside a camp fire, and that the more sentimental these old songs are the better they seem to sound. There are some twenty or thirty once popular tunes such as "Two Little Girls in Blue" and "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," which I could not bear to sing at home, let alone in any real public place, but from which on the train I extract a solid satisfaction. Also I have discovered that, in these railroad vocalizations, I can sing at least three whole tones lower than I can when sitting at the piano, so that I seem to be deepening out of a baritone into a *basso profundo;* but whether my upper tones lose as much as the lower ones gain I cannot say, because I never try them.

The publicity of a railway coach is quite as obvious, and to me just as pleasant, as its privacy. If you wish to be let alone you may be, at least in England; and if you care to talk with others, then you can, at any rate in America. And such a delightfully various assortment of others it is that the American railway coach provides you!—from the gorgeously arrayed traveling salesman with his perfect or even a bit excessive self-confidence, down to the timid schoolboy on his first journey away from home, and ranging upward from the friendly and all-knowing porter clear to the superb conductor himself. If our journeys by rail did not provide some of the best opportunities we shall ever have for steady and quiet thinking, then they would be almost equally valuable for the chances of conversation that they afford, for the knowledge we might gain from others and the observations of human nature we might make. For my own part, I scarcely know which is better, the talk or the thinking, and so I usually sit and look out of the window, doing neither.

ODELL SHEPARD.

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When the Sail Begins to Draw

WHO that has experienced the fun of sailing will give tuppence for steam or petrol? True, engines have the advantage when the wind suddenly falls away and one is left becalmed. But can anything compare with the thrill, when the sail begins to draw, the boat heels over and away she rips through the hissing water.

This fifteen-ton yacht is racing on the Clyde, and every Scotsman worthy of the name will tell you that there is no finer yachting ground in the world. Others may raise an eyebrow and reserve their opinion; nevertheless, it must be conceded that the west coast of Scotland is indeed favored. Long sea lochs thrust far into the land, and provide enchanting cruising grounds and abundance of safe anchorages for the night. Day after day may be spent sailing from one lovely loch to another or visiting the innumerable islands near the mainland or farther afield in the Inner and Outer Hebrides. There are islands with no inhabitants but a few sheep and colonies of sea birds. Others there are with ancient Christian remains of great interest to antiquarians, who love to land and poke about, measuring stones and advancing theories and creeping into the tiny circular ruins which still remain.

There is Skye to explore, with its ancient Red Hills and its black Cuchullins, "the most emotional hills in the world," as an artist who loved their stormy peaks once described them. One day their dark jagged fangs will be thrown stark against a sky of tender blue and the next their heads will be wreathed in torn streamers of mist. Always they will have some new and unexpected aspect to show you. And, in contrast to the black basaltic rock, there are the tiny green crofts, the ribbons of golden marshmallows when the spring has come, the misty blue of hyacinths under the sweet-scented birches, and the stars of primrose and anemone. Summer brings the honeysuckle and the wild roses and the scent of clover.

No one can visit Skye and not remember Flora MacDonald, of the hazel eyes and the brisk air, and her calm, high courage. Over at Kingsburgh you will still see Kingsburgh House, built almost on the site of the one where she lived; and farther north, near Uig, there is a dour whitewashed farmhouse that has seen better days, where on the rocks below Flora, new come from Benbecula, stepped ashore with "Betty Burke" in attendance.

Once aboard the lugger, what is there to prevent you from sailing from one island to another, or to idle your way along the deeply indented coast of the mainland? Scotland has many secrets to disclose, many beauties and as many moods. There will be days when a sullen rain falls or it blows half a gale, and there will be others of sparkling sunshine when the whole world looks as if it had been dipped up glittering out of the sea. There will be still days when, even if you have been becalmed for hours, you will forget it all when night falls and the moon comes riding lightly in a clear sky. No sound now but the rhythmic creak of the sweeps and the thrilling trill of the curlew. And as the yacht swims slowly on the inky water, round the bend of a rock, you may see the yellow beam of a lamp in a cottage window and hear the friendly bark of a dog.

Adventures of Ben Love-a-Duck

"No," I said firmly, "you must not do that. Good jobbing gardeners do not root up bulbs." But Ben Love-a-Duck went swiftly across the garden with a bulb in his mouth, and I had to go after him. Fortunately he has the softest mouth a black cocker spaniel can have; so I planted the bulb for the third time, hoping that one day it might be a hyacinth.

Ben is deeply interested in the garden, knowing just how small lupin leaves, rose shoots, and parsley taste. His greatest joy, however, is to walk in Kensington Gardens. When his collar and chain are put on, he knows all that is going to happen—but here I must make a digression to explain that, for fear of wounding him, we call his collar and chain his hat and coat.

The adventure begins with a climb to the top of a bus, or a dive deep down to a tube station. Whichever it is, Ben is loudly observant, the center of every crowd. On arrival at the gates of the Gardens, he has his chain—I mean his coat—removed, and he is off like a flash to meet other people like himself. A great Alsatian, like a weird animal in a dream, prances up, all paws and long head, to say: "Isn't it a delightful morning, and have you had a bone lately?" But there are so many other acquaintances that Ben leaves most of his sentences unfinished, and has been known to be abrupt in his exits.

One morning a monumental St. Bernard, moving with massive solemnity, came up to see who Ben Love-a-Duck might be. The great golden giant alarmed our jobbing gardener not at all. He saw at once that this noble person could not be treated like a bulb, and thought his best plan was to roll over on his back and murmur platitudes. This seemed to please the St. Bernard, for he moved off with a dignity that shook the Gardens, metaphorically speaking, to their foundations, and left Ben and me much impressed.

Ben's second name was given to him because, whether it is on a plate, or on the Serpentine, Ben certainly loves a duck. He has ventured into the water after one further than he intended to go, but the ducks do not mind. They are well aware that the Regulations of the Gardens protect them. I have seen them sail off with a perky twist of their tails, and a laugh in their round black eyes that showed them to have a true sense of humor. In the evening, they lie close to the bank like tightly tied-up parcels. Then Ben Love-a-Duck is busy, going from one parcel to the other until he has them all afloat. After that he and I go home, he to his bones and I to—well, other things.

M. A. B.

Mr. Masefield's Ode

(Composed by the Poet Laureate for the opening of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, and spoken by Miss Lillah McCarthy, at the opening performance)

Beside this house there is a blackened shell,
The theatre, that Flower built of old
Lest English love of Shakespeare should grow cold,
He, Stratford's citizen, established here
A home for Shakespeare that for many a year
Drew happy thousands till the fire befell.
I saw its ruins black in smoke that rolled.
Now a new house has risen; it is given
Not by one citizen or State, it stands.
Given to us by many hundreds hands
American and British; nay, each race
Upon this earth has helped to build this place:
Lovers of Shakespeare everywhere have striven.
Every man gave it out of all earth's lands.
First, let us thank the givers for the gift,
This consecrated gift of brick and stone,
Where poetry, the queen, shall have her throne.
Long may the givers come here to unite
With us in Shakespeare's service of delight:
The acted passions beautiful and swift,
The spirit leaping out of flesh and bone.
And may this house be famous, may it be
The home of lovely players and a stage
Schooling young poets to a fruitful age.
We but begin: our story is not told;
Friends, may this day begin an age of gold,
England, again a star among the seas,
That beauty here, that is her heritage.

Beförderung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

GEGENWÄRTIG, wo es anscheinend leicht vorkommen kann, daß Angestellte entlassen und Gehälter verringert werden und das Privatleben unter den allgemeinen Zuständen zu leiden hat, bedarf das menschliche Denken ganz besonders der Standhaftigkeit, der Ermutigung und des sicheren Haltes. Von Beförderung zu höheren Stellen und Gehältern hört man nur wenig, aber viel vom Gegenteil. Bei dieser Unsicherheit bringt die Christliche Wissenschaft Zuversicht hinsichtlich Beförderung in höherem Sinne, nämlich Erhebung über den von Mangel, Furcht und Bitterkeit bedrängten Bewußtseinszustand, der ängstlich und zu oft vergeblich von Personen Beförderung erwartet. „Denn Erhöhung kommt weder vom Aufgang noch vom Niedergang noch vom Mittag" (engl. Bibel).

Die menschliche Sorge dreht sich hauptsächlich um leibliche Bedürfnisse, und Furcht heftet sich an die Frage der Befriedigung dieser Bedürfnisse. Das durch Sorge gehemmte Denken braucht die Unterstützung und die Erleuchtung der über dem menschlichen Leiden stehenden göttlichen Liebe, die zur Befriedigung der Alltagsbedürfnisse führt.

Die verschiedenen Menschen treten ihren Schwierigkeiten auf verschiedene Art entgegen. Der wahr und hoch Gesinnte dürfte seine Lage wohl am schnellsten verbessern. Die Christlichen Wissenschafter schützen ihr Denken gegen vorherrschende Sorge, indem sie sich verständnisvoll an denselben Gott wenden, der durch Christi Jesu Wirken die Brote und Fische augenblicklich mehrte, Sünde und Krankheit heilte und sogar die sogenannten Toten auferweckte. Der Meister wußte, daß das Leben ewig und Mangel in Gottes Schöpfung unbekannt ist. Daher konnte er alle rechtmäßigen menschlichen Bedürfnisse befriedigen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft beweist heute, daß derselbe Gott, das unendliche Gemüt, dessen Freigebigkeit vor alters so eindrucksvoll zutage trat, unveränderlich, immanent und praktisch wohltätig ist. Sie bringt den Menschen die Kenntnis des göttlichen Reichtums und seiner Zugänglichkeit. Den Kranken beweist sie den Reichtum an Gesundheit, Kraft und Intelligenz auf Grund dessen, daß diese Güter geistig, unveränderlich und unzerstörbar sind. Den Leidtragenden bringt sie das Bewußtsein der Freude durch geistige Einheit mit Gott, dem unversiegbaren Brunnquell der Freude. Den Arbeitslosen bietet sie Gelegenheit, zu wahrer Tätigkeit und deren Bekundung zu erwachen. Die göttliche Liebe ist immer gegenwärtig, diejenigen zu segnen, deren Bewußtsein sie durchdringen, deren verarmende Furcht sie vernichten, deren Glauben sie von der Materie zum Geist lenken kann, und in denen sie intelligentes Vertrauen und Dankbarkeit wachrufen kann.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 164): „Der Mensch lebt, webt und hat sein Dasein in Gott, der Liebe. Folglich muß der Mensch leben, er kann nicht sterben; und die Liebe muß unvermeidlich seinen ganzen Erfolg fördern und durchdringen". Da die Liebe, das göttliche Prinzip, allen Erfolg fördert und durchdringt, so braucht jedermann in erster Linie mehr Berührung mit der Macht des göttlichen Prinzips, mehr widergespiegelte reine und unbegrenzte Liebe. Die göttliche Liebe verleiht alle Selbstlosigkeit, allen Mut, alle Beständigkeit, Geduld und Verneihlichkeit, die das menschliche Leben und Wesen verschönern. Da genug Liebe vorhanden ist, ist für alle ohne Ausnahme genug Erfolg und Fortkommen vorhanden, vorausgesetzt daß der stumme diese Liebe widerspiegelt und entgegengesetzte Merkmale aufgibt.

Aus der Tiefe der Niedergedrücktheit hebt die Christliche Wissenschaft das menschliche Denken Schritt für Schritt zu der Höhe geistigen Verständnisses empor. Daher sind die Christlichen Wissenschafter bereit, jedermann „Grund der Hoffnung", die in ihnen ist, zu geben. Ein Grund für ihr verbessertes Denken und ihre verbesserten Umstände liegt in ihrem intelligenten Verlaß auf die Weisheit des göttlichen Gemüts. Dank diesem neuen und demütigen Vertrauen schwinden der alte Eigendünkel und die mit dem Glauben an völlige Abhängigkeit von ihren eigenen Anstrengungen verknüpfte Angst erheblich dahin. In dem Maße, wie das geistige Verständnis der Allmacht Gottes, des Guten, auf den Thron erhoben wird, wird die Furcht entthront.

Während also der einer bezahlten Beschäftigung bedürftige Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft die üblichen praktischen Schritte zu ihrer Erlangung unternimmt, wendet er sich gläubig an das göttliche Gemüt, damit dieses Gemüt ihn leite und seine Gedanken über Furcht, über das Erwarten von Mißerfolg, erhebe. Er schützt sich gegen die Ansteckung allgemeiner Niedergedrücktheit, indem er darüber nachdenkt, daß der Schöpfer des Weltalls alle Bedürfnisse Seines Weltalls unparteiisch befriedigt, und daß das von Gott kommende Gute unaufhörlich im Umlauf ist. Und er ist ehrlich bestrebt, anderen Freude zu bereiten und durch Selbstlosigkeit, durch Freundlichkeit, durch Ehrlichkeit in seiner Arbeit, durch Pünktlichkeit und Gründlichkeit Gutes in Umlauf zu setzen. Sein Lebenslauf ist nach oben gerichtet, sein Wesen wird durch sein Gottesverständnis göttlich bereichert, und mit der Zeit hört er sicher auf, Gedankenarmut, Verzagtheit, Angst oder Neid zum Ausdruck zu bringen. Er erwartet unerschütterlich, daß die göttliche Liebe ihn erhebt und seinen Glauben belebt, so daß er selbst durch die finsteren Zeiten hindurch sein Licht leuchten lassen, seine wahren Eigenschaften tätig und sein Bewußtsein nur für das Gute empfänglich erhalten kann.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 41): „Die Läuterung des Denkens muß ihren Fortgang nehmen: dies fördert das geistige Wachstum". Nach dieser Läuterung, dieser Erhöhung sollte man täglich trachten. Man sollte eifrig jeden törichten, erniedrigenden und störenden Gedanken von sich weisen, um göttliche Weisheit widerzuspiegeln und des Menschen Bestimmung in ihrem wahren Lichte zu sehen. Die unparteiische göttliche Liebe, der Schöpfer des Menschen, kennt und befriedigt im voraus jedes Bedürfnis des Menschen und der ganzen Schöpfung. Wer nach wahrer Beförderung trachtet, muß dem Wichtigsten die erste Stelle einräumen und gewiß sein, daß „der Weisheit Anfang ist, wenn man sie gerne hört und die Klugheit lieber hat als alle Güter. Achte sie hoch, so wird sie dich erhöhen, und wird dich zu Ehren bringen, wo du sie herzest".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Promotion

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AT THIS time, when staffs and salaries seem liable to be reduced and private lives adversely affected by general conditions, human thought is in special need of stability, encouragement, anchorage. Of promotion to higher positions and wages one hears but little, and much of the reverse. To this sense of insecurity Christian Science brings reassurance regarding promotion in a higher sense, namely, promotion above the mental state which, beset with want, fear, and bitterness, looks anxiously and too often vainly to persons for advancement. "For promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south."

Human anxiety centers mainly on bodily needs, and fear clusters about the question of supply for these needs. Thought that is cramped with anxiety needs the sustenance and enlightenment of divine Love, which is above human troubles and which opens the way for the supply of everyday needs.

Different people face their difficulties in various ways. One whose mental tone is true and high is soonest liable to improve his circumstances. Christian Scientists protect their thought from prevailing anxiety by turning understandingly to the same God who through the ministry of Christ Jesus instantaneously multiplied the loaves and fishes, healed sin and sickness, and even raised the so-called dead. The Master knew that Life is eternal and want unknown in God's creation; so he was able to meet all legitimate human needs. This same God, infinite Mind, whose munificence was so tellingly manifested in olden days, Christian Science proves to be changeless, immanent, and practically beneficent today. It brings to mankind the knowledge of divine affluence and its availability. To the sick it brings proof of the affluence of health, strength, intelligence, on the ground that these are spiritual, changeless, indestructible. To the sorrowing it brings the consciousness of joy through spiritual unity with God, the ceaseless fount of joy. To those in need of occupation it opens the way for the opportunity to awaken to true activity and its expression. Divine Love is ever present to bless those whose consciousness it is allowed to permeate, nullifying impoverishing fear, diverting faith from matter to Spirit, and awakening intelligent confidence and gratitude.

Mrs. Eddy writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 164): "Man lives, moves, and has his being in God, Love. Then man must live, he cannot die; and Love must necessarily promote and pervade all his success." Since Love, divine Principle, promotes and pervades all success, each one's primal need is for more contact with the might of divine Principle, for more reflected love, pure in quality, limitless in quantity. Divine Love it is that pours forth all the unselfishness, the courage, the constancy, patience, and forgiveness which beautifies human lives and characters. Since there is love enough, there is success and promotion enough for one and all, provided this Love is individually reflected and opposite characteristics are abandoned.

From the depths of depression, Christian Science step by step promotes human thought to the height of spiritual understanding. Therefore Christian Scientists stand ready to give to every man "a reason of the hope" that is in them. One reason for their improved thought and circumstances lies in their intelligent reliance upon the wisdom of divine Mind. Owing to this new and humble reliance, the old egotism and the anguish of feeling entirely dependent on their own efforts are greatly relieved. As spiritual understanding of the omnipotence of God, good, is enthroned, fear is dethroned.

So, while the student of Christian Science in need of remunerative employment takes the usual practical steps toward obtaining it, he is faithful in turning to divine Mind so that this Mind may direct him and promote his thoughts above dread, above the expectation of failure. He guards himself from the contagion of general depression by pondering the fact that the creator of the universe is impartially supplying all the needs of His universe, and that good, derived from God, is in ceaseless circulation. And he honestly sets himself to bring good cheer to others, to circulate good through unselfishness, through kindness, through honesty in his work, punctuality, thoroughness. The trend of his life is upward; his nature is divinely enriched by his understanding of God; and by sure degrees he ceases to express penury of thought, discouragement, anxiety, or envy. He looks steadfastly to divine Love to lift him, to quicken his faith, so that even throughout the dark periods he may keep his light shining, his true qualities active, and his mentality receptive to good only.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 41), "Mental purgation must go on: it promotes spiritual growth." This purgation, this promotion, one should seek daily. One should be eager to shed every foolish, degrading, and disturbing thought, so as to reflect divine wisdom and see man's destiny in its true light. Impartial divine Love, the creator of man, anticipates and supplies every requirement of man and of all creation. Whoever desires true promotion must give first place to essentials, assured that "wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding. Exalt her, and she shall promote thee: she shall bring thee to honour, when thou dost embrace her."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Perception Through Patience

In the act of traveling, we feel deeply the necessary affinity of beauty and repose; to enjoy a beautiful place, we ought to be resting in it as at home; to enjoy a beautiful sight, we ought to look upon it, not with the full gaze of delighted surprise, but rather with half-shut eyes, conscious of the bliss they possess, now letting it go, now calling it back, and playing with it as a beloved child. As the sand takes silently the footprints, so we should receive the impressions of imperial nature. . . .

And how hard it is, in the rack and fret of a traveler's course, in the exertion necessary to supply the simplest wants and the very means of progress, in the tumult of strange languages, strange habits, strange associations, to hold your heart in chaste obedience to the quiet power of beauty, to look plainly through all these fascinating and thronging shadows, at the still light within, out of space and out of time. But, notwithstanding all obstacles, some moments of this bright perception are granted to every one, who seeks them with patient desire. — From "Memorials of a Tour in Greece," by LORD HOUGHTON.

Home-Bound

Oh, all the care-free world is gypsying,
While I, home-bound, must do the hearth-tending.
But Summer's at my cottage door
With blithesome vagabonds galore:
With birds and bees and little winds that bring
Perfume from many a lovely blooming thing;
With fleecy clouds that run like lambs at play
And thunder storms in splendid pageantry. . . .
So in my small brown house I work and sing
While beauty and her friends come visiting.

ALTA BOOTH DUNN.

Araby

Oh, there is waiting for my heart
A fountain and a friend:
I'm off to-day for Araby,
Where all the rainbows end.

I'm up and off for Araby,
A-carrying my pack;
And all the stars of heaven are in
The bundle on my back.

—From "New Poems: Eighty Songs at Eighty," by EDWIN MARKHAM.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ANNAPOLIS HAS CREW PROBLEMS

New Coach Showing Ability in Selecting and Training Oarsmen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, May 10—A double, almost a triple problem, confronts the athletics and especially the rowing authorities of the United States Naval Academy this season, and, though the material available for crews is abundant and promising, just what can be done with it to solve the question, remains to be settled.

It is the Olympics which really are the cause of difficulties. While the victory of the Midshipmen at Poughkeepsie was a source of gratification, and it is hoped to repeat it, at least to some extent, the naval tradition of the Olympiad is also prominent in the minds of the authorities and this added to the first appearance of a new coach as the mentor of the entire situation, complicates matters.

Charles S. Walsh '22, the new coach, has already shown his ability to select and train crews, but with his new responsibility, he has a colossal task to meet the demands of the naval authorities in and out of Washington. The tendency of the officials at the capital of interfering with the Academy is notorious, and the loss of many of the members of the 1931 crew leaves him with the need for a complete reorganization.

Developed Sprint Crew

At the start, he decided to develop a sprint crew and, as a result, the lightest varsity ever boated at the Naval Academy won its first two races from Princeton and Columbia by considerable margins. But during the past week, the captain, Howard E. Shelton Jr. '32, previously relegated to the second varsity on account of his weight, and his associates in that boat, were promoted to the major position, and rowed as the varsity in the race with Syracuse University on Saturday. The lack of success in this change, however, may cause a return to the old-time plan, with the remaining early races of the season finding the lighter eight representing the academy, in preparation for the Olympic tryouts, while the heavier crew will be used as the Poughkeepsie varsity, and the lighter rowing at three miles in that regatta, among the jayvees.

Figuring on the latter plan, a study of the crew finds only one of the Poughkeepsie crew rowing in the first boat. This is G. W. Jewett '32, at No. 2 last year, now stroking the boat. J. V. Smith '34, and J. M. McMahon '34, have been moved up from last year's plebes; O. M. White '33, J. B. Weeks '33 and W. F. A. Wendt '33 were in the junior varsity at Poughkeepsie last June, while the two remaining places are filled by C. P. Nelson '32, who has never been known on the varsity list, and by George O. Klinsman '33, who was not on the squad three weeks ago, and has no varsity record. M. W. Woods '34, substitute on the plebes last year, was on the list, but was shifted to the heavier boat last week, with Klinsman moving up from the third boat to replace him.

The positions in the boat are also still unsettled, though several oars are definitely owned. Jewett at stroke, Nelson at bow, White at No. 2, and Weeks at No. 5, have rowed in those positions all season. Victor H. Krulak '34, coxswain of the plebe crew of 1931, is holding the tiller ropes, but McMahon, Woods, Smith and Wendt, and now Klinsman, have all held down more than one position, and there is probability that this will continue, as several more shifts may bring others from one boat to another.

Shelton at Stroke

The new varsity, stroked by Shelton, finds another varsity oarsman in the boat in H. W. Anderson '33, holding down his old oar at No. 6. Koods is now at No. 7, replacing A. P. Coffin '34, who is temporarily out of the crew and who was No. 3 on the plebes last year. Archibald Stone Jr., also '34, and a member of that crew, is at No. 4 and R. P. Criswell '34, at No. 2, having replaced J. R. Dillon '33, after the Princeton race. The other three oarsmen now listed for that boat are C. H. Becker '34, not listed last year, at bow; D. G. Burdick '32, stroke of the junior varsity last year, at No. 3, and R. L. Fulton '33 at No. 5. This crew has had two coxswains so far G. P. Unmacht '33, having started, while H. H. Strozier '33, is now holding the reins.

Others not now listed in the more prominent crews, who may be involved in the shifts to come, are J. L. Phillips '33, C. A. Brockett '34, Coffin, Dillon, J. M. Shilson '34, J. E. Murphy '32, J. M. Wilson '34, and others. But even with this squad, Coach Walsh still lacks enough material to answer the problem.

Practically a new lightweight crew of 150-pounders will take part in the events for that class of oarsmen this season. As at present boated, they are F. W. Scanland '34, bow; G. F. Pittard '34, C. G. Drescher '33, G. W. Lautrop Jr. '34, J. D. Babb '34, P. S. Savidge '34, F. P. Greenman '34, C. J. Odend'hal Jr. '32, stroke, one of the few with experience, and R. S. Ahlbrandt '34 as coxswain. Most of the newcomers were members of the plebe lightweight crew last year, which was coached by Walsh prior to his promotion to chief coach.

The freshman or plebe crew is also still somewhat unsettled, with only five seats and the coxswain settled. J. C. Wilson, bow; J. E. Grady, stroke; T. F. Sharp, coxswain; T. A. Baldwin, No. 3; J. A. Bentley, No. 5, and E. C. McLean, No. 6, have been in the boat since the start, with J. M. Seymour and F. B. Herold alternating at No. 2; M. H. Austin, the present selection at No. 4, C. A. Hood Jr. and several others contending for No. 7.

This week-end will end the preliminary season for all the crews except the lightweights, as the crews of Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will visit the academy. The 150-pounders will be at the American Henley on May 28, while the balance of the crews will settle down for examinations and then leave for Poughkeepsie about two weeks before the race, which is set for June 20 this year.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	15	6	.714
Montreal	14	9	.609
Baltimore	13	9	.591
Buffalo	13	9	.591
Rochester	11	9	.550
Toronto	8	11	.421
Jersey City	6	16	.273
Reading	4	15	.211

RESULTS MAY 9

Buffalo 3, Newark 1.
Montreal 7, Jersey City 6.
Other games postponed.

GERMANY WINS EVERY MATCH

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)—Germany completed a clean sweep of its first-round Davis Cup series with India yesterday, winning the final two singles matches for a 5-to-0 victory. Gottfried Von Cramm defeated Mohan, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3, and Daniel Prenn disposed of Charanijva, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1. Germany will meet Austria in the second round of the international tennis series.

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REDS ADVANCE, WINNING FIFTH

Take Third Place in National League Race—Braves Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	16	6	.727
Boston	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	14	11	.560
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
St. Louis	11	13	.458
New York	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318

RESULTS MAY 9

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5 (12 innings).
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York at Chicago (postponed).

Cincinnati registered its fifth straight victory and gained third place in the National League standing on Monday by defeating Philadelphia, 4 to 3. The Phillies dropped to fourth. The Boston Braves broke their losing streak at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates by the score of 6 to 5, in 12 innings. The St. Louis Cardinals opened their series with Brooklyn by winning 7 to 6. The New York-Chicago contest was postponed.

A ninth inning rally that produced one run, gave the Reds their fifth consecutive triumph. Herman's double and Gilbert's single put across the run. Ernie Lombardi and Chick Hafey made all of Cincinnati's hits until the ninth inning The former hit a triple and homer in three trips to the plate and scored two runs. Hafey connected with a single, double and triple, also accounting for two runs. Owen Carroll pitched for the Reds and Ed Holley for the Phillies. Hal Lee hit a home run for the losers.

Fritz Knothe led the Braves to victory over the Pirates. The young third baseman made three hits, scored three runs and contributed several fine catches in the field. In the twelfth, after Maranville had singled and Hargrave had doubled, Knothe came through with a timely single to drive in the tying and winning runs. The Pirates filled the bases and scored one run in their half of the twelfth. Ben Cantwell, right-hander, was called in with three on and two out, to pitch to Pie Traynor. The Pirate third baseman grounded to Knothe for the final out.

The Cardinals, looking more like the champions they are, scored three runs in the ninth inning yesterday, to beat out the Dodgers by one run. That final rally started with Gelbert's single. Jim Bottomley, a pinch-hitter, then folowed with another single. Sparky Adams tripled to deep left-center to tie the score. Manager Carey then walked both Frisch and Orsatti, to fill the bases, and give his men a play at every base. Young Jimmy Collins ruined this strategy, however, by hitting safely to right-center field. Jack Quinn was pitching for the Dodgers at the time.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	7	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	9	0

Batteries—Carroll and Lombardi; Holley and McCurdy, Davis. Umpires—Barr and Reardon. Time—1h. 54m.

AT PITTSBURGH

In'gs—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	10	2
Pittsbgh	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	12	2

Batteries—Betts, Frankhouse, Zachary, Cantwell and Hargrave; French and Brenzel. Winning pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time—2h. 4m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	3	7	13	1
Brooklyn	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	6	12	1

Batteries—Rhem and Wilson; Clark, Quinn and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 48m.

MISS STAMMERS MAY VISIT U. S. THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Miss Kathleen E. Stammers, England's newest and youngest tennis star, is said to be considering an invitation to come over and compete in the women's United States tennis championship at Forest Hills this summer.

The 18-year-old star recently celebrated her entrance into the senior division by winning the Surrey championship with the loss of only one set in six rounds. She defeated both Miss Joan C. Ridley and Miss Dorothy E. Round, among others, in capturing the title.

English critics declare Miss Stammers hits harder than any woman player in the game, not excepting this country's Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. Her game, they say, has been built entirely upon speed, but she has attained a degree of accuracy sufficient to win. She also is credited with remarkable fighting spirit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	14	6	.700
Kansas City	15	8	.652
Minneapolis	14	8	.636
Milwaukee	12	7	.632
Columbus	13	12	.520
Louisville	6	13	.316
Toledo	6	14	.300
St. Paul	4	16	.200

RESULTS MAY 9

Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 1.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 3, Louisville 2.
Toledo at Milwaukee (postponed).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	18	8	.692
Chattanooga	18	9	.667
Birmingham	16	11	.593
New Orleans	12	14	.462
Little Rock	10	13	.435
Knoxville	11	17	.393
Nashville	9	15	.375
Atlanta	9	16	.360

RESULTS MAY 9

Birmingham 3, Memphis 0.
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 5.
Nashville 15, Knoxville 6.
Only games scheduled.

PEIRCE IN VARSITY CREW

John W. Peirce '33 rowed No. 6 on the Harvard varsity eight at its practice Monday night and William B. Bacon rowed No. 6 in the junior varsity boat. Peirce hitherto rowed No. 6 on the junior varsity and Bacon on the varsity. Coach Charles J. Whiteside is experimenting in that seat and has not decided as yet which oarsman will row 6 on the varsity crew against Navy, Pennsylvania and Technology at Annapolis on Saturday.

REDS RELEASE WYSONG

CINCINNATI, May 10 (AP)—Biff Wysong, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League in part payment for the return of Benny Frey, whom the Cardinals obtained in the trade which brought Chick Hafey here. Rochester is a Cardinal farm. Wysong goes under option and can be recalled.

PENTATHLON TESTS START

Nine Army Lieutenants and Three Civilians in Final Tryouts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—Nine young lieutenants of the United States Army, with three civilian competitors, started the final tryout tests for that most picturesque of Olympic contests, the so-called modern pentathlon, yesterday, and will be engaged for the balance of the week in determining among themselves which holds the palm for knight errantry, on which the pentathlon is founded.

Lieut. Thomas F. Sands, U. S. A., winner of the épée title in the intercollegiates in 1927, gained a slight lead over his fellow contestants with that weapon, in the first of the tests, held at the New York Athletic Club yesterday, which is designed to test the way a modern knight can fight with the sword. He won eight of his 11 bouts, and scored a half victory with a double touch as well. Lieutenants Frederick R. Weber, John A. Berry, Richard M. Mayo and Bruckner N. Brady, came next, with six victories each, and were ranked on their performances in that order.

The other contestants trailing these favorites were Lieut. Aubrey J. Newman and Lieut. H. G. Wilde, with five victories each, as Nos. 6 and 8, with the leading civilian, Charles B. Smith, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, also with five victories, placed seventh. Lieut. John T. Meyer, four, Lieut. Clayton J. Mansfield and Frank H. Merrick of the University of Pennsylvania each three, and Lieut. Marvin A. Rick of the New York National Guard and the New York Athletic Club with two, completed the list.

The final standing with the sword will not be settled until Wednesday, when the respective performances of each of the contestants against picked members of the New York Athletic Club and The Fencers' Club of New York are tabulated to find what they can do against strange opposition of greater strength than their fellow competitors can furnish. The Winged Foot fencers were encountered yesterday evening, while the contest against the other group will be staged tonight. But naturally the respective standings against each other will have the greatest weight in the final selection.

Following the fencing, the contestants will adjourn to the United States Military Academy, and there the real fun will begin. First they will be mounted on strange horses chosen by lot from among the regular mounts of the cadets, and required to ride 5000 meters cross-country over varying ground with obstacles included This will be staged tomorrow afternoon This is the second test. Thursday morning will bring a test of shooting with pistol or revolver, 20 shots at 225 meters in four series of five each, followed on Friday morning by swimming 300 meters. Finally, Saturday morning will find the group indulged in another cross-country test, this time on foot, for a distance of 4000 meters.

So the survivors will be accounted fit to force their way against all odds, according to the plan, to the point aimed for. The fencing summaries:

Sands defeated Newman, Weber, Berry, Merrick, Wilde, Meyer, Rick and Smith.
Weber defeated Newman, Merrick, Wilde, Rick, Brady and Mansfield.
Berry defeated Mayo, Weber, Merrick, Meyer, Rick and Smith.
Mayo defeated Newman, Sands, Merrick, Rick, Smith and Mansfield.
Brady defeated Mayo, Newman, Merrick, Meyer, Rick and Berry.
Newman defeated Merrick, Wilde, Smith, Rick and Mansfield.
Smith defeated Weber, Meyer, Rick, Brady and Mansfield.
Wilde defeated Berry, Merrick, Smith, Rick and Mansfield.
Meyer defeated Mayo, Weber, Wilde and Rick.
Merrick defeated Meyer, Smith and Mansfield.
Mansfield defeated Sands, Meyer, Brady.
Rick defeated Berry and Mansfield.
Double touches: Sands-Brady; Weber-Mayo; Berry-Newman; Berry-Mansfield; Mayo-Wilde; Brady-Wilde; Newman-Meyer.

GOLF TEAM TROPHY TO NORTH CAROLINA

ATHENS, Ga., May 10 (AP)—University of North Carolina yesterday won the team trophy in the Southern Conference golf tournament with a score of 639. Duke University with 640 was second and Tulane University, 642, third. Charles N. Dannals of Georgia School of Technology was medalist with 148 for the qualifying 36 holes.

Jesse G. Rainwater Jr., Tulane, who led the field at the end of the eighteenth with 35—36—71, was runnerup to Dannals, closing the day's play with 150. Dannals was second to Rainwater in the first 18 holes, scoring a total of 75, and Adams of North Carolina was third with a 76.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Oregon State 12, Idaho 4.
Wabash 3, Butler 2.
Washington 4, Wash. State 1.
Washington & Lee 4, Temple 1.

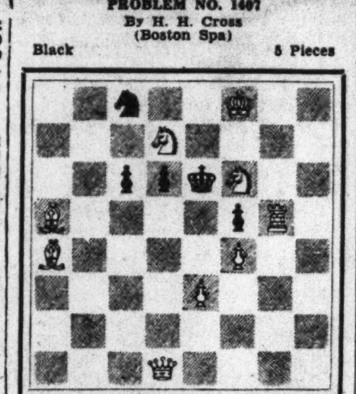
COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Oklahoma M. A. 28, Iowa State 0.

CHESS
by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1407
By H. H. Cross
(Boston Spa)

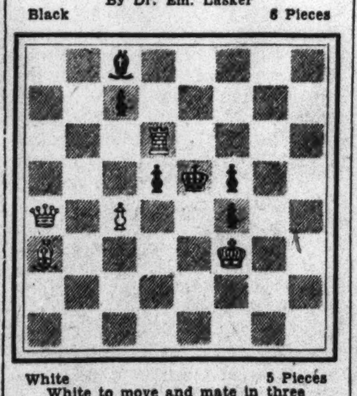
Black 5 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1408
By Dr. Em. Lasker

Black 6 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to move and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1405. P-Q4
No. 1406. 1. B-B5 R-R3
2. Kt-Kt6
1. —— R-R5
2. Kt-Kt4
1. —— Any other move
2. Q-KR6

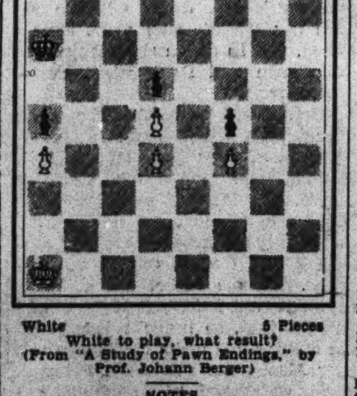
End-Game No. 94. White wins: 1 R-Kt7, K-B7; 2 R-Kt2ch, K-Kt6; 3 R-QR2 and wins.

END-GAMES

Black must prevent the white king from reaching QKt5, also KKt5. Can he manage both of these tasks?

End-Game No. 95

Black 4 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to play, what result?
(From "A Study of Pawn Endings," by Prof. Johann Berger)

NOTES

THE CAMBRIDGE CONGRESS

The Premier Tourney in the Cambridge Congress, in which Sultan Khan, J. Van den Bosch, Yates, Thomas, Tylor, Milner-Barry, Alexander and Miss Menchik were contenders, resulted in a victory for Mir Sultan Khan, brilliant young Indian player. Up to the sixth round Van den Bosch was tied with Sultan Khan, each having a score of 4½ points; but in their individual encounter in the seventh and last round of the tourney Sultan Khan emerged the victor, thus securing first prize.

EUWE-FLOHR TIE

A match of eight games between Dr. Euwe, the Dutch champion, and Flohr, the winner of the Hastings Tournament, has ended in a draw.

ALEKHINE AND CAPABLANCA TO MEET IN TOURNAMENT

Both Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris and José R. Capablanca of Havana, who have not met in tournament play since the New York congress of 1927, will receive urgent invitations to take part in an international meeting of the masters planned by Czechoslovakia, native land of Salo Flohr and Miss Vera Menchik, two of the most prominent figures in the chess arena of today.

According to Flohr, who sponsored the announcement, the thriving city of Zlin will be the scene of the congress next October.

The tournament will be planned on the lines of the Carlsbad meetings, and there will be from 22 to 24 contestants, including all the best available talent.—New York Sun.

Having decided to move from the rooms in the Hotel Beacon, its home for two years, the Manhattan Chess Club of New York is now occupying new quarters in the Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street, Manhattan. The famous organization has been in existence since 1877 and is the oldest club in the city.

GAMES

Here is the game in which Mir Sultan Khan, the rising young Indian player, defeated J. Van den Bosch of Holland:

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Van den Bosch White	Sultan Khan Black	Van den Bosch White	Sultan Khan Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	16 Kt-B5	KtxKt
2 P-QB4	P-KKt3	17 PxKt(e)	Q-B2
3 Kt-QB3	P-Q4	18 B-B3	B-K4!
4 Kt-B3	B-Kt2	19 BxB	QxB
5 P-K3	Castles	20 B-K2	B-K3(f)
6 Q-Kt3(a)	P-B3	21 B-B3	KR-Q!
7 B-Q2	PxP	22 KR-Q(g)	B-Q4
8 BxP	P-QKt4(b)	23 BxB	RxB
9 B-Q3	B-K3	24 RxR	QxR
10 Q-B2	P-QR4	25 R-Q(h)	QxRP
11 CastlesK	Q-Kt3(c)	26 P-R4(i)	Q-B5(j)
12 Kt-Kt5	B-Q2	27 QxQ	PxQ
13 QKt-K4	Kt-R3	28 R-Q6	R-Kt
14 KtxKtch	PxKt(d)	29 RxBP	RxP
15 Kt-K4	P-KB4	30 K-B(k)	P-B6
		31 Resigns(l)	

(a) Good, to keep back Black's P-QB4.
(b) Sultan disregards the weakening of his QBP and builds up one of his characteristic formations on the Q side.
(c) White's intended P-K4 is now impracticable. The following Kt maneuvers give Black a slight pull.
(d) Far better than BxKt.
(e) QxKt, QxQ; PxQ, BxP.
(f) A crucial decision. He cannot allow R-Q and R-Q6.
(g) BxP is met by QR-B; 23 B-B3 (BxP losing the B) RxP, winning; for 24 Q-K2 is followed by B-B5, and Q-Kt by R-Q7.
(h) Otherwise Black will play R-Q and Q-Q7.
(i) P-R3 seems preferable.
(j) With a winning ending, but only just.
(k) The first bad blunder in the game. The best line is R-B8ch, K-Kt2; 31 P-B6, R-Kt3; 32 R-QR, RxP; 33 RxP, P-B6; 34 R-R, P-B7; 35 R-QB, K-R3; 36 P-Kt3, K-R4; 37 K-Kt2, P-B3, following by P-Kt4. White must exchange and Black will establish a passed P on the KR file and walk his K over to Q7.
(l) K-K, R-Kt8ch; 32 K-K2, P-B7.

Also from the Cambridge Tourney:

EVANS GAMBIT

Alexander White	Yates Black	Alexander White	Yates Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	15 R-QB!	R-KB(f)
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	16 QxKt	RxB
3 B-B4	B-B4	17 QxBPch	K-K3
4 P-QKt4	BxKtP	18 Q-B8ch	Q-Q2
5 P-B3	B-R4	19 Kt-Q2	R-K2
6 P-Q4	P-Q3	20 Kt-K4	QxQ(g)
7 Q-Kt3	PxP(a)	21 RxQ	P-KR3
8 BxPch	K-K2	22 R-K	P-Kt3
9 P-K5(b)	PxKP	23 B-Kt2	P-Kt4
10 Castles!	B-KKt5(c)	24 R-B8	R-KKt2
11 R-K	BxKt	25 BxP(h)	PxB
12 B-R3ch(d)	B-QKt5	26 Kt-B6ch	K-B4
13 PxB	P-QKt4	27 KtxKtch	K-Kt3
14 QxB	Q-Q3(e)	28 R-K6ch	Resigns(i)

(a) White threatens, besides BxPch, P-Q5, followed by Q-R4ch. The correct defense is Q-Q2, which had slipped Yates's memory.
(b) Strong, practically forcing Black's reply, when White castles with numerous lines of attack.
(c) Kt-B3 would be met by B-R3ch, and P-KR3 by Kt-R4, possibly.
(d) Missing (also on his next move) a quicker win by RxPch, KtxR; 14 B-R3ch.
(e) Yates struggles on, gamely enough.
(f) The only move.
(g) Unwillingly The rest is Black's attempt to develop his K side.
(h) A fine finishing touch.
(i) K-R2 allows mate, and K-B4 brings Kt-B6ch. A noteworthy game—an Evans Gambit accepted in a modern tourney!

TEXAS MEETS HORNED FROGS

Longhorns Face Crucial Conference Baseball Game in Austin

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING

	W	L	Scores— For	Agst	P.C.
Texas	10	3	79	52	.769
Texas Christian	5	2	39	27	.714
Rice	7	5	48	47	.583
Baylor	6	7	68	55	.462
Texas A. & M.	4	9	60	73	.308
So. Methodist	1	7	34	74	.125

SOUTHWEST BASEBALL GAMES

May 12—Texas Christian at Baylor and Southern Methodist at Texas A. & M.; 13—Texas Christian at Texas and Southern Methodist at Rice.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, May 10—Winning their sixth and seventh straight games by defeating Texas A. & M. College twice while Texas Christian University was dropping a contest to the Baylor University Bears, the University of Texas Longhorns took the lead in the current Southwest Conference baseball race. The Texas nine has 10 victories and 3 defeats. The crucial game between the Longhorns and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs is scheduled to be played in Austin Saturday.

The Rice Institute Owls gained third place in the standing last week by defeating Texas A. & M. College two times by scores of 3 to 1 and 9 to 6, and winning from Southern Methodist University 6 to 5.

Texas A. & M. College, champion last year, dropped to fifth place in the standing by losing two games to the Longhorn nine and two to the Rice Owls. By defeating Baylor University the Southern Methodist Mustangs won their first Conference victory of the season.

Baylor's victory over the Texas Christian nine stopped a four-game winning streak and made the Longhorns the heavy favorite to win the Conference title. Hersel Kinzy '34, star Texas Christian pitcher, could not stop the Bear hitters and the Baylor team won, 9 to 2. The loss was the second of the season for the Horned Frogs.

Home runs played an important part in the Longhorns' victories over the Texas Aggies. In the two-game series Steer players clouted five circuit drives—E. A. Koy '33 and Capt. R. L. Ater '32 getting two apiece.

Four teams will finish their Conference schedule this week-end. The Texas Christian nine will end the season in its game with the Texas team; the Rice Owls and Southern Methodist Mustangs will close the season in Houston; and Baylor University will finish its schedule against Texas Christian University.

Vernon E. Taylor '34 added another win to his credit by pitching the Longhorns to victory over the Texas Aggies in the first game of the two-games series. He leads the Conference pitchers with six victories and one defeat.

Herbert Dennis '32, Texas Christian catcher, heads the Southwest batsmen with an average of .444. He is followed by his teammate, J. W. Hinton '32, who has an average of .407. Galloway Selby '32, Southern Methodist player who was one of the leaders last week, failed to get a hit in 13 times at bat and dropped below the .300 hitters.

The leading batters:

Player	Pos.	Team	AB	R	H	P.C.
L. O. Orshorn	3b	S. M. U.	4	0	2	.500
J. R. Veltmann	p	Texas	2	1	1	.500
Herbert Dennis	c	T. C. U.	27	5	12	.444
J. W. Hinton	lf	T. C. U.	27	7	11	.407
T. M. Weaver	2b	T.A.& M.	5	1	2	.400
W. E. Davis	2b	T.A.& M.	42	7	15	.357
E. B. Price	3b	Texas	17	2	6	.353
C. H. Blanton	c	Texas	20	5	7	.350
E. A. Koy	cf	Texas	50	9	17	.340
E. R. Jones	1b	Rice	47	4	16	.340
H. G. Enck	2b	Rice	48	6	16	.333
Jack Graves	rf	T. C. U.	27	6	9	.333
A. C. Fischer	rf	T. A. & M.	21	4	7	.333
J. M. Parks	p	Baylor	12	3	4	.333
L. H. Veltman	cf	T.A.&M.	46	10	15	.326
W.D.V.M. Bloebaum	c	Tex.	13	3	4	.303
Raymond Alford	p	Baylor	43	10	13	.302

SOUTHERN DISTRICT STILL UNDEFEATED

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
FIRST TEAM STANDING

	M'tches— Won	Lost	—Points— Won	Lost
Southern District	4	0	35	25
Eastern District	2	2	33	27
Western District	1	3	28	32
Northern District	1	3	24	36

Southern District maintained its undefeated record Monday by defeating Eastern District at the Worcester Country Club, 8 to 7. Northern District, on the other hand, won its first victory of the season when it defeated Western at the Tesdesco Country Club, Swampscott, 8 to 7.

Scores in the second-team competition Monday were: Southern 10, Eastern 5, at Wollaston Golf Club; Western 8, Northern 7, at Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield.

In the third-team series Western defeated Northern, 8 to 7, at Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, and Eastern defeated Southern at Stoney Brae Golf Club, Quincy, 8 to 7.

MORGAN AND HERN WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10—Edward Morgan of Quincy and Joe Hern of Wollaston, won the New England Professional Golfers' Association amateur-professional tournament, held at the Rhode Island Country Club yesterday, with a gross card of 145. B. W. Ayres and Willie Ogg of Worcester and John Barbour of Wollaston and Charles McAndrew of Quincy, tied for best net with cards of 140.

REX HARTLEY WINS CUP PLAY

WOKING, Eng. (AP)—Rex Hartley, named as a member of the Walker Cup team which will go to the United States late in the summer to play a team of American amateurs, recently won the Golf Illustrated Gold Cup tournament with a 75-72—147. His margin of victory was three strokes. Roger H. Wethered, former British amateur champion, was well down in the list with 157, and W. A. Murray, winner of the Gold Cup last year, had 159.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Boston College 6, M. I. T. 0.
Illinois 11½, Chicago 6½.
Maine 5, Colby 4.
Michigan 10, Northwestern 8.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Washington And Oregon State Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., May 10—By beating the State College of Washington baseball team 4 to 1 here yesterday, University of Washington took first place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference race.

Washington State led the Washington Huskies up to the sixth inning 1 to 0, but in the sixth inning the Huskies were able to get a run to tie the score when Leftfielder Walsh scored on Robert Heaman's single.

The game was a deadlock until the eighth inning. Washington then gained three runs, which easily won the ball game; Walsh walked, Harold Lee hit a home run that bounced out of the lot scoring Walsh, and Robert Heaman was hit by the pitcher and scored on O. L. Arbelbide's error.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wash. State	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	x	4	4	1

Batteries—Putnam and Harnett; Norby and McKay. Umpire—Harvey Sutherland. Time—2h. 5m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 10—Extra base hits with men on base enabled Oregon State College to defeat University of Idaho, 12 to 4, in the first of a two-game series here yesterday.

The Beavers scored in almost every inning but had their big rally in the fifth when they combined two hits, two errors and two bases on balls for four runs. Idaho threatened in the seventh, scored two runs off Henry Hughes '32, the Beaver boxman, before he was taken out in favor of Robert Peterson '33. Peterson struck out the last batter with the bases full to end the rally and held the Vandals in check for the final two innings.

John Biancone '33 and Karl Jensen '33 were the hitting stars for Oregon State, hitting homers with men on the bases.

For Idaho Alvin Jacobson '33 and Clarence McNeeley '34 were the heavy hitters. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon State	1	1	0	1	4	0	2	3	x	12	12	3
Idaho	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	11	3

Batteries—Hughes, Peterson and Keema for Oregon State. Lacey, Swanson, Jacobs and Schutte for Idaho. Umpire—Spec Burke, Portland. Time—2h. 25m.

BROWN SHUTS OUT CLEVELAND, 3 TO 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	17	5	.773
New York	12	6	.667
Cleveland	16	10	.615
Detroit	12	8	.600
St. Louis	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Chicago	6	16	.273
Boston	4	16	.200

RESULTS MAY 9

Washington 3, Cleveland 0.
All other games postponed.

In the single American League baseball game played on Monday, the Washington Senators, holders of first place in the race, defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 0 The triumph gave the Senators a three-game lead over the second-place New York Yankees. All other games scheduled for the day were postponed.

Lloyd Brown limited the Indians to four scattered hits and shut them out, while his team mates were finding Wes Ferrell for three runs and six hits. Both pitchers delivered air-tight ball for six innings, but Ferrell weakened in the seventh and eighth. Brown drove in the winning run in the seventh when he grounded out with the bases full. A home run by Carl Reynolds scored Cronin in the eighth for the final two runs. Cissell's double was the only extra-base hit made by the Indians. The score:

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	3	6	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Brown and Berg. Spencer; Ferrell and Sewell. Umpires—Moriarty and Dinneen. Time—1h. 34m.

CECIL DENNY'S 67 LEADS

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 10 (AP)—Cecil Denny, young English professional, yesterday led the field at the end of the first 18 holes of the 72-hole thousand guineas golf tournament with a score of 67. Walter Pursey of the Inglewood Country Club, Seattle, the only American in the competition, had a 76 for his first round. T. H. Cotton won the tournament last year with 287.

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ONE UNIVERSITY - PLACE.
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Including Southern Fried Chicken Every Evening

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DINNER 90c
Southern Fried Chicken served every evening. Private room for Special Parties
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THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
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Evenings 8:40 Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

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IN NEW YORK STAR CAST OF
The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
Nights 50c to $2.50; Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50.

PICK-UPS

THE release of Joe Boley by the Athletics came somewhat as a surprise. The poor showing of Dib Williams, Connie Mack's youthful shortstop, at the start of the season forced the veteran manager to fall back on Boley, a fine fielder but weak batter. It was thought that Boley was doing quite well, but evidently he was not—as proved by his unconditional release.

Boley played for eight years with the Baltimore club of the International League before going with the Athletics in 1927. He is not a 10-year man, but his release allows him to become a minor league manager or sign with any team he chooses.

Two Giants and three Phillies are monopolizing the lead in the National League batting race. Hughie Critz and Bill Terry of New York hold first and second places respectively. The next three are Whitney, Klein and Mallon of the Phillies. They were in those positions following Monday's games.

Randy Moore, whom Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves believes will some day become a great hitter, has taken over the first base duties of the Tribe. Wally Berger is back in center field again where he belongs.

One of the outstanding features in recent National League games is the hitting of Ernie Lombardi, big Cincinnati catcher. The former coast star is batting in fourth place in the Reds' lineup.

Dd you know that . . . Bill Johnstone, umpire of a few years back, once forfeited a National League game when the fans in the bleachers would not put on their coats . . . There have been 110 no-hit games pitched in the major leagues . . . Whenever necessity demands that two games be played in one afternoon, the first game shall be the regularly scheduled game for the day . . . More than 30 major league pitchers have won two games in one day?

ROCHESTER MAY GET A HOCKEY FRANCHISE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—A suitable building is all that stands between Rochester and a franchise in the International Hockey League.

Directors of the league voted last night to permit transfer of the inactive Toronto franchise to Rochester, if a rink can be found. The owner of the Toronto franchise has never put a team on the ice. If Rochester gets membership in the League, it will fill it to the limit of eight teams.

At the meeting here yesterday the president of the league, Charles W. King, said none of the clubs made money last year, though five broke even. Determined to cut costs, directors decided to limit pay rolls.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Illinois 5, Chicago 1.
Michigan Normal 5, Loyola (Chicago) 2.
Middlebury 6, Clark 3.

HOTELS

Germany

EVERYBODY ONCE IN BERLIN

Hotel Adlon
The Hotel de Luxe
No 1. Unter den Linden

Hotel Bristol
Unter den Linden 5 & 6
Most exclusive with homelike atmosphere.

Eden Hotel
Budapesterstr. 18. Zoological Gardens.
Fashionable West End Hotel.
Roof Garden.

Hotel Esplanade
Luxurious Hotel of Distinction
Near the Tiergarten & Unter den Linden

Hotel Kaiserhof
de Luxe, on beautiful Wilhelmplatz.
Patronized by the Diplomatic Corps.

Central Hotel
Opposite Central Station. Friedrich Str.
An entire block of hospitality & service.

Continental Hotel
Select Family Hotel
Opposite Central Station. Friedrich Str.

Hotel Fürstenhof
First class, every modern comfort.
Potsdamer Platz.

Palast Hotel
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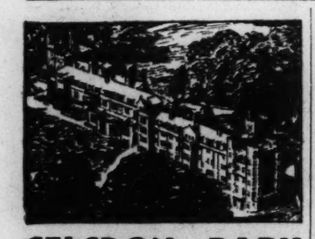

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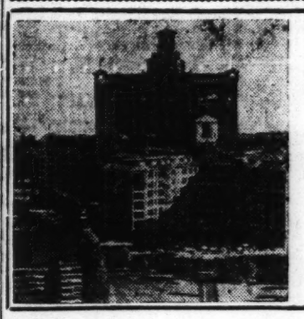

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SLOW RALLY GETS MARKET OUT OF RUT

Moderate Gains Are Made by Most Industrials—Closing Firm

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The stock market took on a slightly brighter hue today, although it failed to manifest anything in the way of impressive strength, as trading remained extremely sluggish.

The list managed to push ahead a point or two after early hesitancy. An upturn in United States Government bonds, less pressure against the dollar in the foreign exchange markets, and a less gloomy report of weekly freight car loadings than anticipated in some quarters, more than counterbalanced United States Steel's unfavorable tonnage report.

Oils remained a conspicuously firm group. Food shares were somewhat heavy for a time.

Final prices were somewhat under the best, but many representative leaders closed with moderate net gains, among them being American Telephone, Borden, du Pont, American Can, Allied Chemical and Standard Oil of California.

United States Steel eased after its unfilled tonnage statement appeared but quickly steadied. There was little activity in rails.

Transactions approximated 800,000 shares.

Business Still Quiet

United States Steel's drop of 145,487 tons in its unfilled orders during April to a new low since its monthly records have been kept, at 2,326,926 tons, may have been somewhat worse than expected in some quarters, but the slack business in that industry appeared to have been well discounted. Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended April 30 were off 8368 cars from the previous week, but this showing did not have a particularly unfavorable influence on sentiment, in view of yesterday's gloomy estimates.

Considerable interest was manifested in financial circles in developments in the oil industry, particularly the international conference of leading producers which is expected to get under way here this week. J. B. A. Kessler, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell group, one of the leading factors in world petroleum, seemed to take a somewhat hopeful view on his arrival for the conferences today, but avoided predictions.

The statement of the head of the Russian delegation that the Soviet oil syndicate was anxious to cooperate to improve conditions was viewed favorably. It was also noted that Atlantic Refining Company ordered disbursement of the regular dividend of 25 cents.

Bonds Are Irregular

Although the bond market displayed a more active tendency today, price changes as a whole were confined to fractions, with the trend decidedly irregular.

One of the encouraging signs, from the standpoint of dealers, was a fair rally in United States Government issues. Most of these recovered the greater part of their yesterday's losses. It was pointed out by investment houses, however, that no great advance could be expected in this list because their yields, at present quotations, are extremely low.

It had been hoped that the coming international oil conference here would draw some additional attention to Petroleum Corporation liens. Thus far this group has done little more than maintain a fairly steady position. Texas Corporation 5s were slightly higher, but Sinclair 6½s eased a trifle, and Standard Oil of New York 4½s and Shell Union 5s were unchanged.

Investors still were eyeing the railways somewhat dubiously. A few of the speculative carrier bonds were in moderate demand. Among these were Allegheny 5s, Atchison 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Frisco 4½s and Northern Pacific 4s. Union Pacific 4s were lower, as were Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern 4s.

Loans of American Telephone were under some pressure, but the Western Union steadied. Power and light company obligations were featureless. Chile Copper 5s firmed, as did Detroit Edison 4½s, Western Electric 5s, Warner Brothers 6s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s. National Dairy Products 5¼s regained around 2 points of their yesterday's decline.

French Government bonds moved somewhat lower, although there was no urgent selling in this group. British 5½s eased along with Kreuger & Toll 5s and Italian 7s.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Steady; late realizing reduces moderate gains.

Bonds: Steady; United States Governments rally.

Curb: Firm; oils higher.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; pressure against dollar relaxes.

Cotton: Lower; favorable weather; lower cables.

Sugar: Steady; firmer spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; large Russian purchases Canadian wheat; firm cables.

Corn: Steady; small receipts; unfavorable weather forecast Kansas.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Lower.

FOREIGN

London—Trading was quiet on the stock exchange. Gilt edged securities were in fair demand and hardened, while continental favorites and German and Brazilian bonds were strong. Transatlantic issues eased, and oil securities were uncertain, pending dividend announcements. The market closed quiet.

Paris—Reversing their position of the last few days, French rentes and other local issues were stronger on the relief afforded in the political situation. Foreign issues were weaker, and the closing was irregular.

Berlin—Prices on the Boerse opened firm and remained steady at the close. Interest was centered in I. G. Farben issues in view of the stockholders' meeting.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last May 10	Last May 9
5¾	2	..	Adams Express	400	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅝
70	46½	5	Adams Exp pf	50	46½	46½	46½	..
16½	6½	1.50	Affiliated Prod	400	7⅞	7½	7½	7¾
62½	34¼	4½†	Air Reduction	4100	41⅜	39½	40¼	39
16⅞	8¼	.50	Alaska-Juneau	2100	10⅝	9⅝	9¾	9⅞
3⅛	1	..	Alleghany Corp	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7⅞	2	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
87½	49½	6§	Allied Chem	11100	56⅞	54½	55	54½
13⅝	6⅛	.50	Allis Chalmers	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
16	½	2	Amerada	1300	16⅛	15½	16⅛	14⅝
18½	8⅜	..	Am Bank Note	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
15½	7⅝	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	8	8	8	7¾
73⅞	35¾	5†	Am Can	23200	41¼	39⅞	40⅛	39¾
129	100	7	Am Can pf	100	102	101½	101½	..
11	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1100	8¼	7⅞	8	..
10⅜	3	..	Am European	100	4	4	4	..
9¼	2¼	..	Am & For Pow	700	3½	3½	3½	3½
33	7	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	11	11	11	..
38½	8	..	Am & For Pow 7	100	12	12	12	12
17¼	4	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
21⅞	12	2	Am Ice	400	17⅛	17	17⅛	17
68	50	6	Am Ice pf	100	52	52	52	..
8¼	4⅛	..	Am International	400	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
9⅞	5	..	Am Locomotive	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
8⅝	2½	..	Am Metal	500	2½	2½	2½	2½
16⅞	6¼	1	Am Power & Lt	3400	8⅝	8	8⅜	8¼
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
49¾	24⅝	5	Am P&L pf A	400	28¼	27½	27½	29¼
8½	4⅜	..	Am Radiator	7000	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
13	5⅛	..	Am Rolling Mill	700	5⅞	5½	5½	5½
2½	1	..	Am Seating	100	1	1	1	..
25⅞	14	5	Am Shipbuilding 6	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	17
18⅞	7½	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	3800	9⅜	8⅞	9	9⅝
55	25	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	25	24¾	25	..
85	44	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	45	45	45	45
8⅜	4¼	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4¾
36¾	30⅛	2½†	Am Stores	700	31¾	31½	31¾	32
88⅛	60	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	66½	66½	66½	66⅛
137⅞	95⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	28400	101⅛	99⅛	99⅞	99
34½	18½	3	Am Wat W&E	400	20	20	20	20⅜
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	23¼	23	23	23[illegible]
¾	¼	..	Am Writ Pap ct	100	¼	¼	¼	..
12⅜	4½	..	Anaconda Cop	7300	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
17½	5¼	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
12	7½	1	Archer Daniels	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
95	85	7	Archer Dan pf	10	87	87	87	..
44	31	7	Armour Del pf	100	28½	28½	28½	31
2	⅞	..	Armour Ill A	200	1	⅞	1	1
1⅛	½	..	Armour Ill B	10	½	½	½	..
14¼	5½	..	Armour Ill pf	400	6	5¾	6	6
8¼	3½	..	Asso Dry Goods	700	3½	3½	3½	3½
35	22½	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	32	32	32	..
94	34⅛	7	Atchison T&SF	5300	37¾	36⅛	36⅞	36⅜
86	56	5	Atchison pf	100	59	58½	58½	..
41½	14	4	Atl Coast Line	400	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	4100	11⅞	10¾	11⅜	11
25⅛	9⅜	1	Atlas Powder	400	10	9⅞	10	..
79½	56½	6	Atlas Powder pf	60	56	56	56	56½
151¾	30⅛	4§	Auburn Auto	7100	37½	35½	36¾	35¾
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
			—B—					
8⅛	3¼	..	Baldwin Loco	400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
21⅜	10⅜	..	Balt & Ohio	2100	7⅛	6¾	6¾	7⅛
41½	10	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	10	10	10	10½
99	76½	2	Bamberger pf	10	77	77	77	76½
5⅞	4	1	Barnsdall A	700	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
43½	21½	4	Beatrice Cream	700	22⅝	22½	22½	22½
62⅜	59	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	..
18⅜	6½	.60	Bendix Aviation	1100	6¾	6½	6¾	6⅝
24⅜	10	..	Best & Co	5100	12⅝	9¼	9½	12½
24⅜	12	..	Bethlehem Steel	2500	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	14
22¼	7	..	Bohn Alum & Br	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
43⅛	26⅜	3†	Borden	3300	30⅜	29¼	30	29
12⅝	5	1	Borg Warner	1400	5⅝	5½	5½	..
11¾	5	1	Briggs Mfg	2100	6¼	6	6	6⅛
50¼	36½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1200	38	37¼	37½	37
3½	1⅛	..	Bulova Watch	100	2½	2½	2½	..
13	6¾	.80	Burroughs Add	100	7½	7½	7½	..
⅞	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	..
19	7½	..	Byers	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅞
			—C—					
11⅞	5¼	..	Calif Packing	200	5⅞	5⅞	4⅜	..
4	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾
20⅜	10⅜	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1100	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	11⅞
6⅛	2¼	..	Capital Admin	100	4	4	4	4
22⅛	20½	3	Capital Admin pf	400	30	28½	29	27
43⅜	19⅛	..	Case Thresh	7400	23¾	22⅝	23	22⅝
75	38½	7	Case Thresh pf	10	41	41	41	..
12½	9	1½	Central Aguirre	400	9	9	9	9
15	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	1200	6⅝	6½	6½	6½
70⅜	6½	3	Chesapeake Corp	100	9¼	8¾	8⅞	9
31½	12¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	2100	16½	16⅛	16¼	16¼
3¼	1	..	Chi Mil & St P	700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1½
5¼	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	2	1⅝	2	1⅝
12⅝	4	..	Chi & N'western	900	4⅛	4	4⅛	..
6¾	2	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
11⅞	3⅛	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½
16⅜	3	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
24½	6	..	Chi RI&P 6%	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
14	9	..	Chi Yellow Cab	100	9½	9½	9½	..
15¾	8¼	2	Chrysler	2600	8⅞	8½	8¾	8½
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	100	18½	18½	18½	18¼
2⅛	⅜	..	City Stores	300	½	⅜	½	..
31½	21¼	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	21	21	21	21¼
80	70	7	Collins & A pf	400	70	70	70	..
16⅛	6½	1a	Columbia Gas	4700	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞
41⅞	16¼	3	Columbian Carb	800	20¾	19¾	20	19½
11	4⅜	1	Comm Credit	600	6⅝	6	6	6½
68⅞	47	6½	Comm Credit 1pf	100	50	50	50	50
20¾	15⅛	2	Comm Cred pf B	50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅞
27⅞	10¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	400	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
10¼	5½	.60	Comm Solvents	800	6	6	6	6
4⅞	2⅛	.30	Comwlth & So	2600	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾
68½	46	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	400	47½	47	47	47¼
11	7⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	400	8¼	8	8⅛	8⅛
68¾	47⅜	4	*Consol Gas	21400	51	49¾	50	50¾
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	1400	88	87½	87½	85
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	400	6½	6¼	6½	..
7⅛	4⅛	..	Consol Oil	4200	5	4¾	4⅞	4⅝
96	71	8	Consol Oil	100	80	80	80	80
1⅛	¼	..	Container B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
47½	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	100	31½	31½	31½	32
41	23	2½	Cont Can	2100	25¼	24⅝	25	25
25¼	9⅞	2.40	Cont Insurance	300	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	10⅜
7	4⅜	..	Cont Oil	6900	5¼	5	5	4⅞
47⅜	29⅛	3	Corn Products	2500	36	34¾	36	34½
4¾	2	..	Coty	100	2½	2½	2½	..
23¼	9	..	Crucible Steel	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
49⅞	22½	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	24
8½	5	..	Cuban Am S pf	150	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
35½	25¼	4	Cudahy Packing	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	25½
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	300	16½	16½	16½	16½
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	400	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
3⅝	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
			—D—					
5¼	2	..	Davison Chem	1000	2	2	2	2⅛
89¼	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	400	55	54¼	55	57
28¾	11	..	Del Lacn & W	100	12½	12½	12½	12
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	400	85	85	85	84¼
13¼	9	.60	Devoe & Rey A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	9
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	13	13	13	12⅝
24½	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22½
11⅞	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	5600	10¾	9⅝	10	9⅞
13⅞	7	1	Douglas A	100	7½	7½	7½	..
12½	4½	2	Dresser B	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
59¾	26⅞	4	du Pont de Nem	10600	31⅜	29⅞	30¾	30
105	89¼	6	du Pont deb	400	90½	90¼	90½	90
97	80	5	Duquesne Lt pf	70	94	92	94	92
			—E—					
87⅞	44½	5	Eastman Kodak	5500	46⅜	44½	45¼	44½
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
32¾	11	4	Elec Auto-Lite	1900	13	12¾	12¾	12½
4	1½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
15⅝	5½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	1400	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
55½	19¾	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24⅝
33¼	16⅝	3	Elec Sto Battery	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	..
10	3¾	..	Erie RR	100	4	4	4	4
11¾	9¾	¼	Exchange Buffet	40	10	10	10	..
			—F—					
1¾	1	..	Fashion Park	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
10⅜	3⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	200	5	5	5	4¾
15⅝	11½	1	Firestone T & R	100	12	12	12	12
53	39½	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	44	43⅝	44	44
82½	80	6	Florsheim S pf	20	81	81	81	..
21½	14⅞	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	400	16	16	16	16
5⅜	2	..	Fox Film A	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
19½	13⅜	2	Freeport Texas	600	15⅛	15	15	15
			—G—					
17⅛	6⅛	1	Gamewell	120	6¾	6⅛	6¾	6⅜
61	41	6	Gen Am In pf ww	200	41½	41	41½	..
35¾	15	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1800	15½	15	15	16
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	200	12½	12½	12½	..
26⅛	12¾	1	Gen Electric	9900	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
11⅛	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1800	11	10⅞	11	..
40½	28⅝	3	Gen Foods	2800	31⅞	30⅞	31⅜	31¼
2¾	1	6	Gen Gas & E A	6300	1	1	1	..
24⅜	9⅞	1	Gen Motors	36900	11¾	11⅛	11½	11⅞
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	1100	69	68¼	68¾	68¾
9	5	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	5	5	5	..
60	40	6	Gen Print Ink pf	50	40	40	40	..
5	1	..	Gen Pub Serv	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
28⅝	12¼	3	Gen Ry Signal	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
1¼	½	..	Gen Realty	100	½	½	½	⅝
1⅛	¼	..	Gen Thea Equip	100	¼	¼	¼	..
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	6800	15¼	14½	14¾	14½
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	200	54	54	54	54
2½	1¼	..	Gimbel Bros	200	1½	1¼	1½	1⅜
6½	3	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
19⅝	11⅛	1.60	Gold Dust	900	12¾	12½	12¾	12½
5⅝	2⅞	..	Goodrich	300	3⅞	3½	3½	..
18¾	9⅛	..	Goodyear	1800	11⅜	11	11⅛	11
14½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	13800	13¼	11⅜	12	13¼
1	⅜	..	Gould Coupler A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
4⅝	1⅛	..	Graham Paige	900	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅝
3	⅜	..	Grand-Sil Stores	200	½	½	½	½
9¾	4⅝	..	Grand Union	100	5	5	5	5⅜
13½	12	2	Granite City Stl	200	12	12	12	12
30¼	17½	1	Grant (WT)	300	19	18⅝	18⅝	19
25	9½	2	Great Nor pf	700	11½	11	11⅛	11
13¼	6	2	Great Nor Ore	800	8¼	8	8	8¼
80	60	7	Great W Sug pf	10	60	60	60	..
1¾	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	2300	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞
3½	3½	..	Guan Sug pf	50	3½	3½	3½	3½
			—H—					
28	25	1¾	Hack W pf A	30	26½	26½	26½	..
2¼	1	..	Hahn Dept Sto	2000	1	1	1	..
19	9¼	..	Hahn D S pf	400	9⅞	9	9	..
70	49	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	49	49	49	50
23⅛	16	3	Hercules Powder	200	16	16	16	..
83	62½	6	Hershey Choc	100	58	58	58	58¼
1¾	¼	..	Hoe Co	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
4	1¾	..	Houdaille Her B	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
24⅜	9¾	..	Houston Oil	900	13	11½	12¼	11¾
5½	2⅛	..	Houston Oil new	800	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	..
16½	6	1	Howe Sound	100	6½	6½	6½	..
30¾	17¼	3½	Hudson & Man	200	18⅛	18½	18½	18⅜
11¾	4	..	Hudson Motor	300	4⅛	4	4	4¼
5⅝	2	..	Hupp Motors	500	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
			—I—					
18¼	9½	..	Ill Central	1500	11⅜	11	11	11
39½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	500	18⅛	18	18	18
4¼	2	..	Inspiration Cop	400	2	2	2	2
8	4½	.50†	Insuranshare Del	200	6	5⅞	6	6
3⅝	2¼	.28	Insuranshare Md	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
14⅝	5⅛	..	Interboro Rap T	100	7½	7½	7½	7¼
117	75½	6†	Int Business M	1400	83	81⅞	82¼	81½
18¾	7½	2	Int Cement	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
1⅝	⅜	..	Int Combustion	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	¾
29¾	15⅞	1.80	Int Harvester	900	18⅛	17⅜	18	17⅛
108	83	7	Int Harvester pf	100	83	83	83	..
11⅝	5½	2b	Int Hydroelec	300	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6⅝
24¼	¼	..	Int Match pf	1100	¼	¼	¼	⅜
4	1¾	..	Int Merc Marine	200	2	2	2	2
9¼	5	..	Int Nickel	1900	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜
⅞	¼	..	Int Pap&Pow C	100	¼	¼	¼	¼
44⅝	35⅞	3	Int Shoe	4700	38½	37⅞	38½	38
12¼	4⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	8500	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	5⅜
			—J—					
25½	10¼	..	Johns Manville	1700	13¼	12¾	13	12⅞
84	49¾	7	Jones & Laughlin pf	30	50	50	50	..
			—K—					
9¼	4⅞	.80	Kaufmann D St	100	5	5	5	..
9⅞	5¾	..	Kayser (J) & Co	100	6	6	6	..
2⅛	⅞	..	Kelly-Springfield	900	1⅛	⅞	⅞	1
4¼	1	..	Kelsey Hayes W	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
10⅜	4⅞	..	Kelvinator Corp	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
38	25	6	Kendall Co pf	10	26¼	26¼	26¼	..
13	6½	..	Kennecott Cop	9600	7½	7	7¼	7¼
19	8⅞	1.60	Kresge	1600	10½	10⅛	10½	10⅛
9⅛	⅛	1	Kreuger & Toll	600	¼	¼	¼	⅛
16⅞	11⅞	1	*Kroger Groc & B	400	13	12½	13	13
			—L—					
2⅛	1¾	..	Lee Rubber	200	2	2	2	..
18	7⅛	..	Lehigh Val RR	400	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	..
46⅝	31⅛	2.40	Lehman Corp	900	36¼	35¼	36	35⅛
22	9	2	Liquid Carbonic	1200	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	12
34	20⅜	4¶	Lowe's Inc	2800	23¾	23	23⅛	23
72	56	6½	Loews pf	200	60	58¼	60	..
4⅜	2½	..	Loft Inc	1200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	..
30⅜	24¼	3¶	Loose-Wiles Bisc	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
115¼	110	7	Loose-Wiles pf	10	110	110	110	..
23⅜	13⅞	1¾	Louisville G&E A	100	17	17	17	..
32⅜	10⅝	4	Louisville & N	300	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
			—M—					
19	13	..	McCrory B	90	13	12½	13	..
62	41	6	McCrory pf	10	41	41	41	41
16½	13¼	1	McIntyre Porcu	100	14	14	14	..
62¼	33½	4	McKeesport Tin	1900	37¾	37	37	36¾
60½	27⅞	2	Macy (RH) & Co	1100	31	29½	29½	..
8¾	4½	50	Magma Copper	400	5	4¾	4¾	5⅛
20¾	7	..	Man Elv mg	500	11	11	11	..
7	4	..	Man Shirt	100	4½	4½	4½	..
12¼	8¼	.80	Marine Mid	800	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅞
13½	4⅜	..	Marshall Field	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
20⅞	11⅛	2	Mathieson Alkali	300	12	12	12	..
20	12½	1.80	May Dept Stores	300	13	12⅞	12⅞	13⅛
8¼	3	..	Maytag pf ww	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
18	10½	1.60	Melville Shoe	300	10¾	10½	10¾	..
19½	7¾	2	Mesta Mach	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
4¼	2	..	Miami Cop	200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2
6½	3¾	..	Mid-Cont Pet	1700	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4¾
10	2½	..	Midland Steel	500	2⅞	2¾	2¾	..
2⅜	1	..	Min Moline	300	1	1	1	..
3¼	1	..	Min SP & SSM	100	1	1	1	1
7¾	2⅜	..	Mo Kan & Tex	1200	3	2⅝	2⅝	3
21⅞	8⅛	..	Mo K&T pf	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
11	2½	..	Mo Pacific	100	3	3	3	..
26	5⅛	..	Mo Pacific pf	300	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	6
30¾	20⅛	1¼	Monsanto Chem	1200	22½	22	22	22¼
11¼	6½	..	Montgom Ward	700	7¼	7	7	7
35¼	26	3	Morrell & Co	100	25	25	25	26
1	¼	..	Moto Met Gauge	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
9⅞	4⅛	..	Murray Body	200	5	4⅞	5	4½
			—N—					
19⅛	9	2	Nash Motors	900	10	10	10	10
46⅞	29¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	6400	35½	34⅜	35¼	35⅛
14¾	7¼	..	Nat Cash Reg	400	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9⅜
31⅜	20½	2.60	Nat Dairy Prod	12700	22¾	21¾	22⅜	22
125	99¾	7	Nat Lead pf A	60	101½	101½	101½	101
16⅜	8⅜	1	Nat Pow & Lt	800	12⅝	12⅜	12½	12¼
23½	16	1	Nat Steel	100	16½	16½	16½	..
17⅜	6¼	..	Nat Surety	100	7½	7½	7½	7
6⅝	2¾	..	Nevada Cons Cop	900	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3½
36⅝	13⅜	..	NY Central	7400	14⅞	14	14¼	14¼
9½	2	..	NY Chi & StL	600	2	2	2	2
15⅝	2¼	..	NY C & StL pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	3½
125	95	5	NY & Harlem	40	97½	97¼	97½	..
2	⅜	..	NY Investors	500	1	⅜	⅜	1
31⅜	11½	..	NY NH & H	900	13⅜	12¾	12¾	12⅞
78¾	31⅞	7	NY NH & H pf	100	32	32	32	32½
109⅛	96½	7	NY Steam 7%	4000	101	101	101	100⅞
17⅞	11¼	.50d	Noranda M	2100	13¾	13⅛	13½	13
135	72	10	Norfolk & West	400	85	84	85	84
40	21¾	10a	North American	4100	24¾	23¾	24¼	24
4¼	1¾	..	No Am Aviation	400	2	2	2	..
23¼	9¾	..	Northern Pacific	1800	10¼	9⅞	10	10
28	18	3	Northwestern Tel	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	..
1¾	¾	..	Norwalk Tire	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
			—O—					
7⅞	5	..	Ohio Oil	13700	8¼	7½	8	7¼
14¼	6	..	Orpheum Circ pf	90	7	7	7	7
22½	11	2	Otis Elevator	2200	14⅞	14	14⅛	14
4⅜	1¾	..	Otis Steel	100	2	2	2	1¾
14	3½	..	Otis Steel ppf	100	5	5	5	..
110	98¼	7	Outlet Co pf	30	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
27	19⅜	2	Owens Ill Glass	100	21	21	21	20
			—P—					
37	24⅝	2	Pacific Gas&El	900	26½	26⅛	26½	26⅜
41¾	28¾	3	Pacific Lighting	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
104¾	74¼	7	Pacific Tel&Tel	30	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¼
5¼	2	..	Packard Motor	400	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2½
34	16	1.60	Pan-Am Pet B	700	34	33	34	33½
1¼	½	..	Panhandle P & R	100	¾	¾	¾	..
5¾	2	..	Pathe Exch A	100	2	2	2	..
11½	2⅝	..	Paramount Pub	900	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1⅜	½	..	Penn Dixie Cem	100	½	½	½	½
6	3¾	..	Penn Dixie C pf	100	5	5	5	..
34½	19¼	2.40	Penney (JC)	2600	22⅝	22½	22½	22½
23⅜	10⅛	2	Pennsylvania RR	1700	10¾	10⅜	10½	10¼
121	50¼	8	Peoples GasLt&C	200	70	70	70	69
12½	10½	..	Pet Milk	100	10½	10½	10½	..
4⅞	3	..	Petroleum	1200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3¼
8½	4	..	Phelps Dodge	200	5	4¾	5	5
32	10	..	Phillips Jones pf	10	12½	12½	12½	..
6½	3½	..	Phillips Pet	1400	4	3⅝	4	4
½	¼	..	Pierce Oil	1400	¼	⅛	¼	..
7¼	3½	..	Pierce Oil pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
22½	16	2	Pillsbury Flour	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	..
40	21	..	Pitts Coal pf	100	21	21	21	..
12½	9	..	Pitts Term pf	30	9	9	9	..
9¾	5¾	..	Prairie Pipe Line	100	6¾	6⅝	6¾	..
11	3½	..	Pressed Stl C pf	200	[illegible]	3½	3⅝	..
42¾	25½	2.40	Proctor & Gam	700	30¾	30	30½	30¼
1⅜	¼	..	Prod & Refiners	1200	⅜	¼	¼	½
9¾	1	..	Prod & Ref pf	560	3	1	1⅜	5
60	38¼	3.40	Public Service	6200	45½	43⅞	44⅞	43⅞
25	13¼	3	Pullman	3200	16½	15¼	16¼	15⅞
5⅛	3¼	..	Pude Oil	1200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4¼
60½	50	8	Pure Oil pf	10	54	54	54	54
15⅞	6⅞	1	Purity Bakeries	600	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝
			—R—					
10⅝	3¾	..	Radio Corp Amer	1400	[illegible]	4	4	4⅛
17⅞	6	..	Radio pf B	700	7¾	7⅛	7¾	7½
11	11	..	Real Silk H pf	10	11	11	11	..
3⅜	1¾	..	Remington Rand	200	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
3⅜	1½	..	Reo oMtors	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6½	3	..	Republic I & S	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
5⅝	3	..	Reynolds Spring	100	4	4	4	4
¾	⅜	..	Richfield Oil	600	½	½	½	⅜
2½	2	..	Rio Grande Oil	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
6½	2½	..	Rossia In Co Am	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
23	12⅛	..	Royal Dutch	7400	16⅝	16⅛	16½	17
			—S—					
59¼	39	3	Safeway Stores	400	47⅜	46⅜	47	46⅜
94	76⅛	7	Safeway S 7%	20	83¾	83	83¾	85
6⅝	1⅛	..	StL & SF	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
9¾	1	..	StL & SF pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
½	⅛	..	Seaboard Air L	100	¼	¼	¼	..
9⅞	6⅝	..	Seaboard Oil	3500	8¾	8¼	8⅜	8⅛
37⅜	15	2½†	Sears Roebuck	5300	18⅛	17½	17½	17⅜
5⅜	1¾	..	Servel Inc	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
12¾	6¾	1	Shattuck (FG)	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7¾
4⅛	2½	..	Shell Union Oil	3100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
31	19	..	Shell Un Oil pf	100	25½	25½	25½	..
10½	4¼	..	Simmons	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	3¼	..	Simms Petroleum	100	4	4	4	..
10¾	8	.80	Socony Vacuum	6100	8¾	8⅜	8½	8⅝
32¾	23¼	2	So Calif Edison	400	24⅞	24¾	24¾	24⅞
37⅝	11	..	Southern Pacific	1300	12½	12	12	12
13	5	..	Southern Ry	400	5	4⅝	4⅝	5
8⅜	4½	..	So P Rico Sugar	400	5¼	5⅛	5¼	..
20½	6	..	Southern Ry pf	200	6	5⅞	6	..
14	9¾	1.20	Stand Brands	4600	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜
34¼	14½	3.50	Stand Gas & El	900	16⅞	16⅛	16½	16¼
41¼	20	4	Stand G&E pf	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22¼
27¼	16¾	2	Stand Oil Calif	9200	20¾	19¼	19⅞	19¼
91½	84½	5	Stand Oil Ex pf	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	83
12⅜	7	..	Stand Oil Kan	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
31½	19⅞	2¶	Stand Oil NJ	14500	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	25¼
6⅝	2⅜	..	Stewart Warner	400	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2½
15⅛	7	.50	Stone & Web	100	8⅛	8	8	8
13¼	3⅝	..	Studebaker	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
⅝	¼	..	Superior Oil	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
			—T—					
2⅝	1⅛	..	Tennessee Corp	1700	1½	1¼	1½	..
13⅞	10	1	Texas Corp	2400	11⅝	11	11⅜	11
26¾	16	2	Texas Gulf Sul	400	18¼	18	18¼	18
2⅜	1½	..	Texas & Pac Coal	100	2	2	2	..
6½	3¼	..	Texas & P Land	1400	4	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
16½	10¾	1.05	Third Nat Inv	100	11⅛	11	11⅛	..
9	7	..	Tide Water Oil	400	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
40	30	5	Tide Water O pf	200	33½	32¾	33½	32
3½	2	..	Tide Water Asso	1300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2½
28⅛	20	6	Tide Wat Asso pf	200	28	27½	28	26½
23	13¼	1.50	Timken Roller	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14¼
6	2⅛	..	Transamerica	2000	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
56¾	42	6	Tri Cont pf	400	53	51	51	52
			—U—					
36⅝	16½	2	Union Carbide	5200	19⅝	18⅝	19	18¾
13⅞	9⅞	1.40	Union Oil Calif	1200	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	9⅞
94½	46½	10	Union Pacific	9100	54¼	52⅝	52⅞	52½
68	51½	4	Union Pacific pf	100	53	53	53	52½
16⅞	9¾	..	United Air & Tr	2300	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10½
46	41⅛	3	United A&T pf	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅛
28½	16¾	2	United Biscuit	400	19⅛	19	19⅛	18⅞
14	7½	..	United Carbon	100	9	9	9	9½
10½	4	.40	United Corp	6400	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6½
30½	15⅛	3	United Fruit	1200	17¼	16⅛	17¼	16
21¾	14¼	1.20	United Gas Im	2000	17⅛	16⅝	17	17
51½	29	..	US & ForSpf	100	36	36	36	35¾
8	3¾	..	US Freight	100	4	4	4	..
25¼	14⅝	1.60	US Gypsum	100	17	17	17	16½
31⅛	16⅞	..	US Indus Alco	1200	19⅛	18½	18½	18¼
15½	8¾	2	US Pipe & Fdry	400	10¼	10	10¼	10
15½	12¼	1.20	US P&Fdry pf	400	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	..
8½	3¾	..	US Realty	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..
5⅝	3	..	US Rubber	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
11½	5	..	US Rubber 1pf	100	6	6	6	..
19⅞	11½	1	US Smelt R & M	400	14	13½	13⅞	13¼
39	34¼	3.50	US Smelt pf	100	35	35	35	35
52⅝	26⅜	..	U S Steel	21800	30½	29⅜	29¾	29⅞
113	65¼	7	U S Steel pf	4200	76¾	74½	76	76
10⅜	2½	..	Utilities P&Lt A	200	3	3	3	3
			—V—					
½	¼	..	Vadsco Sales	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
18⅞	[illegible]	..	Vanadium	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
			—W—					
19	10½	1.50	Waldorf System	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
40½	16	7	Ward Baking pf	300	16	15⅞	15⅞	16
4⅜	1⅛	..	Warren Bros A	700	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1½
76	49¼	7	W Penn El 7%	70	51	49⅞	51	50¼
101⅝	82	6	W Penn Pw 6%	10	81¼	81	81	82
110	95	7	W Penn Pw 7%	40	93¼	93	93¼	95
4⅜	2	..	Westn Dairy P B	500	2	2	2	..
7⅜	2⅞	..	Westn Maryland	100	3	3	3	..
50	20⅞	4	Westn Union	3000	24¼	23⅛	23½	23½
17¼	9¼	1	Westing Air Br	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
35⅞	19⅞	..	Westing Elec	17000	25⅝	23⅝	24½	23¾
12	7⅞	..	White Motor	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
1	¼	..	White Sew M	400	¼	¼	¼	..
5¾	2⅜	..	Wilcox Oil & G	100	3	3	3	..
3	¾	..	Willys-Overland	300	1	⅞	⅞	1
4¾	2⅛	..	Wilson & Co A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
45⅝	31⅛	2.40	Woolworth	9400	33¾	32	32½	33

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPayable in scrip. dPaid in 1931. eLast payment.

LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

LOS ANGELES, May 10—Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company reports for the 12 months ended March 31, 1932, net profit of $4,375,499 after interest, depreciation, taxes and reserve for consumers' charges in controversy, equal to $22.42 a share on the 195,181 shares of 6 per cent preferred, compared with $4,254,561, or $21.80 a share on 195,171 preferred shares in the 12 months ended March 31, 1931. All of the common stock is owned by Pacific Lighting Corporation.

OMIT BEST & CO. DIVIDEND

Best & Co. omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, due at this time.

NEW JERSEY ZINC CO.

New Jersey Zinc Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net income of $591,104 after taxes, depreciation, depletion and contingencies, equal to 30 cents a share on the 1,963,264 shares of $25 par, compared with $860,769, or 44 cents in the first quarter of 1931.

New England Utility Progress Continues

ONE of the utilities which appears to have been able to hold its position despite the deflationary tendencies prevalent throughout the country is the New England Gas & Electric Association. Total operating revenues of the company in the 12 months ended March 31, 1932, of $14,371,573 compare with $14,885,330 in the preceding period.

Thus gross was about $500,000 less, but expenses were reduced $800,000, so that after heavier depreciation charges and larger taxes the company was able to report operating income of $3,824,175, compared with $3,772,030, and after the additional other income, the balance applicable to funded debt of the association was $3,918,227, compared with $3,839,015.

ABITIBI POWER PLANS FINANCING FOR DEVELOPMENT

TORONTO, May 10—Negotiations looking to financing necessary for completion of the Abitibi Canyon power development of Ontario Power Service Corporation, subsidiary of Abitibi Power & Paper Company, in time for delivery of power next fall, as specified in contracts, have reached advanced stages.

Original estimate of cost was $23,000,000. An issue of $20,000,000 5½ per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1950, was sold and it was planned to arrange this year the balance of financing necessary.

It is understood the company has sufficient funds to carry on for several months. In view of the difficulty of public financing at present, discussions have been under way looking to temporary arrangements so work can be brought to completion in time stipulated.

Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, which contracted to take 85,000 h. p., and up to 100,000 later, at $13 a horsepower, has been brought into the discussion.

It is believed likely that, as result of present conferences, funds required will be advanced, with Ontario Hydro guaranteeing part of the advances and possibly a syndicate of interested groups providing the balance.

STEEL'S UNFILLED TONNAGE SHRINKS

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 145,487 tons in April to a total of 2,326,926 tons on April 30, another record low since the company began reporting monthly figures. In March the backlog dropped 73,216 tons.

This was the thirteenth consecutive decline, the last gain having appeared in March, 1931.

April is usually a month of shrinkage, and there has been no expectation that today's figures would run counter to form, since it was generally known that new business last month was small.

On April 30, 1931, the corporation's backlog amounted to 3,897,729 tons.

SHEET STEEL ORDERS REOPEN OHIO PLANT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 10—Accumulation of sheet steel orders within the last few days has been sufficient to reopen the Niles, Ohio, plant of the Mahoning Valley Steel Company. The plant schedule for the current week has been indefinite, but today the plant will resume operations on a 75 per cent basis.

Republic Steel Corporation has resumed production at its Warren, Ohio, blast furnace, several open-hearth furnaces and rolling mills, after a half-week's idleness. Operations of the corporation throughout the district are continuing at 20 per cent.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	.54⅜	.55	.54⅜	.54¾	+ ¼
July	.57⅛	.57⅝	.56⅞	.57⅛	+ ⅛
September	.59⅜	.59⅝	.59⅛	.59¼	— ⅛
December	.62½	.62⅞	.62⅜	.62⅝	+ ⅛
Corn					
May	.29¼	.29⅜	.29¼	.29¼	..
July	.32⅝	.32¾	.32⅜	.32⅝	..
September	.34⅝	.35	.34⅝	.34⅞	+ ⅛
December	.34¾	.35¼	.34⅝	.34⅞	+ ⅜
Oats					
May	.23¼	.23⅜	.23⅛	.23¼	+ ⅜
July	.22¾	.22⅞	.22⅝	.22⅞	+ ¼
September	.22¾	.22⅞	.22⅝	.22⅞	+ ¼
Lard					
May	4.17a	4.15	4.12	4.15	—.05
July	4.27a	4.25	4.20	4.20	—.10
September	4.37a	4.35	4.32	4.32	—.10

a—Asked.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.62¼	.61⅝	.62⅛	+ ½
July	.64	.63¼	.63¼	..
October	.66	.65⅝	.65⅝	+ ⅜

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.49⅞	.49⅛	.49⅛	— ¼
July	.51⅛	.50⅝	.50⅝	— ¼
September	.52½	.52⅛	.52⅛	..

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, May 10—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May10	WkAgo	YrAgo
Wheat, No. 2 red	$ .69⅜	$ .69⅜	$ .93¾
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.46	.45¼	.77¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.34¾	.33¼	.39⅜
Flour	4.30	4.30	4.75
Beef, family	13.25	13.25	16.00
Pork	16.50	16.50	24.50
Lard	.0490	.0500	.0885
Cotton, mid up	.0570	.0565	.0985
Zinc	.0250	.0265	.0325
Iron	14.84	15.59	17.76
Steel bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	30.00
Copper	.05¾	.05¾	.09
Tin	.2115	.2010	.2325
Rubber	.03¾	.0300	.0650
Sugar	.0375	.0380	.0440
Lead	.0300	.0300	.0385
Print cloth	.02⅛	.0225	.0400

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT $85,000

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—A New York Stock Exchange seat sold today at $85,000, an increase of $2000 over the previous sale and $5000 above the low level for the year to date, which also stands as the lowest since 1924. The moderate recovery in seat value has no special significance, brokers agree, although they point out that every small rally the market has experienced during the last year or more has been followed by a slight upturn in seat prices from the previously established low point.

COTTON MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK CITY, May 10 (AP)—Business in cotton was comparatively quiet today and fluctuations narrow with a slight early decline in response to easy Liverpool cables followed by rallies. Futures closed steady. May, 5.53; July, 5.63; Oct., 5.87-88; Dec., 6.02; Jan., 6.10; March, 6.26-27. Spot; quiet; middling, 5.70.

FOOD IS SELLING NOW AT GENUINE BARGAIN PRICES

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—If you are living in the right places these days you can buy food for about what your great grandparents used to pay.

The Department of Agriculture, making a survey of farm prices, discovered that though prices are down everywhere it takes special location to get the real bargains.

"In some states," it said today, "average prices are so low as to read like a price list for the year 1832 instead of one for today."

Eggs in Texas may be bought for 7 cents a dozen, but they cost 22.8 in Massachusetts, and 10.2 is the country's average.

Butter at the farm is 17 cents in Tennessee but 28 in Maine. Chickens at 9 cents a pound run around the North Dakota farms, but the Rhode Island and Connecticut farm wives are getting 20.5. The country average is 12.6 cents.

Lambs range from an average of 4.2 cents a pound in Texas and Montana to 7 in Maryland.

The average price of mules is only $34 on Montana farms, but in New York they sell around $125 a head. The Montana horse brings $31, while his New York cousin is worth $114.

AMERICAN FOUNDERS OFFERS TO PURCHASE OWN SENIOR STOCK

American Founders Corporation has offered to purchase for retirement not less than one-fourth nor more than one-third of the total number of its cumulative first preferred shares outstanding, irrespective of series, at a flat price of $22.50 a share.

At the close of its last fiscal year, Nov. 30, 1931, the corporation had outstanding 66,766 shares of the 7 per cent series and 167,909 shares of the 6 per cent series, or a total of 234,675 shares, all of $50 par. Assuming that the entire one-third is acquired, it would involve 78,225 shares at a cost of $1,760,062 compared with par value of $3,911,250. United Founders Corporation, which owns 7,065,757 shares of the common stock of American Founders (78.66 per cent), owns 2706 shares of the 6 per cent series.

Presumably, the difference between cost and par of the shares to be acquired would be transferred to surplus. As of Nov. 30 last, surplus account stood at $33,923,242.

EXCHANGE ELECTS RICHARD WHITNEY FOR THIRD TERM

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange held its annual election Monday and returned to office Richard Whitney as president, to serve a third one-year term.

The stewardship of the exchange has been in the hands of Mr. Whitney during what many in Wall Street regard as the stormiest period in its long history.

At the time of the stock market crash in the fall of 1929 he was forced into the limelight by virtue of his position as acting head of the exchange in the absence of E. H. H. Simmons, the president, who was abroad.

More recently Mr. Whitney has been an important figure in the news because of his several appearances before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to give testimony in the committee's investigation of the Stock Exchange.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 10	Last May 9
503	Am T&T	100¾	99	100	99⅝
100	Amoskeag	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
50	Avia Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
40	Big Sanf	9½	9	9	..
35	Bos El	66¼	66¼	66¼	65¾
15	Bos & Alb	91	90⅛	91	90
10	B&M pr pf	20	20	20	..
25	Brown pf	3	3	3	3¼
20	Cal & Hec	2⅝	2¼	2	2¼
30	East SS	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
10	East SS pf	28½	28½	28½	29¾
95	Edison Elec	142	140½	140½	140½
45	Em Asso	7	7	7	7
30	First Nat S	44	43⅝	43⅝	..
35	Gen Capital	13½	13½	13½	..
10	Gen Elec Sp	11	11	11	..
10	Georgian pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
200	Mass Util	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
55	Mergenthal	31	30⅛	30⅛	..
100	Nat Ser	.40	.40	.40	..
26	NE Tel	87½	87¼	87¼	87¼
100	No Butte	.25	.25	.25	.24
20	Old Colony	78¼	78	78	78
210	Quincy Min	.50	.50	.50	.37½
146	Shawmut	5⅜	5	5	..
89	Stone Web	8⅜	8	8⅜	..
12	Sull Mach	5	5	5	5
30	Swift Inter	16¼	16¼	16¼	15½
160	Swift & Co	11½	11¼	11¼	11⅛
150	Torrington	30	30	30	30
10	Uni Found	.87½	.87½	.87½	1
403	nUi Shoe	33¾	33	33¾	33½
50	Uni Gas	.87½	.87½	.87½	1
50	War Bros	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2½
20	Warren (SD)	9	9	9	..
20	Westfield	12	12	12	..
	BONDS				
$1000	Chi Jct 4s	79	79	79	..
1000	Chi Jct 5s	90	90	90	90
2000	E Mass 4½	27¼	27¼	27¼	28
1000	NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	5.49	5.56	5.49	5.53	—.01
July	5.63	5.67	5.59	5.63	—.02
October	5.88	5.92	5.84	5.88	—.02
December	6.02	6.05	5.98	6.02	—.02
January	6.09	6.14	6.07	6.10	—.03
March	6.26	6.30	6.22	6.27	—.02

Spots 5.70, unchanged. Tone at close, quiet but steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	5.76	5.77	5.71	5.71
October	5.95	5.99	5.91	5.95
December	6.09	6.12	6.07	6.08
January	6.18			6.15
March	6.33	6.35	6.33	6.35

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	—	—	—	5.59	—.02
July	5.61	5.68	5.59	5.63	—.04
October	5.85	5.90	5.81	5.85	—.03
December	5.99	6.03	5.94	5.99	—.01
January	6.05	6.09	6.05	6.06b	—.01
March	6.21b	6.25	6.22	6.21b	—.03

b—Bid. Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	4.30	4.30	4.26	4.30	—.04
July	4.25	4.25	4.20	4.25	—.04
October	4.28	4.29	4.24	4.29	—.03
December				4.33	—.05
January	4.34	4.35	4.30	4.35	—.03
March	4.39	4.40	4.36	4.41	—.03

Spots 4.51, off 8 points. Tone at close steady.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
September	57.50a	56.50	..
October	57.50a	56.50	..
November		56.50	..
December	58.00a	56.80	..
January	58.00a	57.10	..
February	58.00a	57.50	..
March		57.50	..

a—Asked. Tone at close quiet.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Page Picture Profits

THE undertow and the overhead seem to be too much for the independent Chicago theater owners—the undertow of unemployment and lower wages and the overhead of high costs which are a heritage from 1929. Receipts have fallen off steadily, even during this season which is usually profitable, and most of the members of the Allied Theater Owners' Association are losing money. Unless they can obtain sufficient reduction in rent, wages, and picture prices, they plan to close their houses for three months, effective June 1. Then a large part of the Chicago public perforce will have to amuse itself during the warm months, and probably it will do it out in the open. This could be a most desirable consummation, in the opinion of many, for the children of that great city. Sunlight excels Mazdas and the canvas of nature the cinema film.

The Public Pays

While Congress has rejected the general sales manufacturing tax which industry was disposed to accept, Mississippi acquires the distinction of being the first State to adopt a general sales tax. Already it has been in operation a week, and it looks as if the public will accept it goodhumoredly, since it is known to be purely an emergency measure to meet a $12,000,000 deficit inherited from former administrations. The property tax system broke down, being unable to furnish sufficient revenue. Now a 2 per cent levy is made on all retail transactions, including all business and professions and exempting only insurance companies, building and loan associations, banks, hospitals, and various educational, religious and charitable institutions. Consumers are paying this impost, the first official general tax on spendings. And practically every person in business becomes a tax collector.

Call an Armistice

There seems to be a growing unanimity of belief on the part of government leaders, congressmen, business executives and economists that the country will not attain a normal level of business activity until commodity prices have been pushed back to a substantially higher level and approximately stabilized there. Debts at 1929 levels and prices at 1899 levels, as one statistician puts it, are inconsistent. Either the former must be scaled down or the latter must be boosted. And expansion of credit is the force which they believe will do the job. Only the radical or impatient ones want to do it by direct currency inflation, such as paying the bonus by using the printing press, while the conservative element argues for controlled credit expansion. Both are agreed that ruinous deflation must be halted. What is needed is an armistice on conflicting opinions.

Oil Dynasty Reviving

Back in 1911 the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was adjudged to be too big for the safety of the country and it was dissolved by the United States Supreme Court. It had to divest itself of its 33 subsidiaries. But it started to grow almost immediately. Today the New Jersey company is bigger than the original unit which was partitioned, showing assets of about $1,770,000,000 according to the latest available balance sheet. And last week it bought for $146,000,000 the foreign properties of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the largest transaction in decades. This purchase, together with the proposed merger with the Standard Oil Company of California, will give the New Jersey company control of about one-tenth of the crude oil production of the country and a little less than one-fifth of the gasoline output. Not so long ago, Standard Oil Company of New York and Vacuum Oil Company merged. And the Department of Justice couldn't block the consolidation. Looks like the divorced units of the original Standard family are getting together again. Profits are more likely under the ægis of coöperation than that of the intense competition now prevailing.

G. R. E.

INTERNATIONAL CEMENT LOSS

For the first quarter of 1932 the International Cement Corporation reports, after interest, reserves for taxes and all other charges, including depreciation of $466,971 for which there were no cash expenditures, a net loss of $409,713. This is the second quarter to show a loss, the company having reported for the final quarter of 1931 a net loss of $98,978 after charges, including depreciation of $691,843.

PITTSBURGH SCREW & BOLT

Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corporation ended the first quarter with net loss of $350,141, compared with profit of $3193 in the like period of 1931.

The Narragansett Electric Company

5% First Mortgage Series B Gold Bonds

Due January 1, 1957

This Company and its subsidiaries furnish electric light and power without competition in Providence, Rhode Island and twenty-six other communities. The estimated population thus served is 475,000 in a territory of approximately 890 square miles. Consolidated net earnings, before depreciation, as officially reported for the year ended December 31, 1931 were $5,489,069 or over 3½ times annual bond interest requirements of $1,551,600. Massachusetts Income Tax up to 6% is refundable.

Price 93¼ and Interest, to yield about 5.50%

Chase Harris Forbes Corporation

24 Federal Street, Boston

5 STOCKS UNDER 10

Are you looking for an authoritative "boiled down" list of the five outstanding stocks recently selling under $10 per share? You of course are interested only in companies in sound financial condition and with good management and prospects. You may have a new compilation of 5 such low priced stocks if you send $1 at once for the next 8 issues of The Financial World.

If you mail your order within the next ten days, you will also receive the following much talked of reprints: "25 Probable Leaders of The Next Bull Market", "10 Don'ts For Investors" and "Sound Investment Rules". Attach your address and dollar to this "ad". Do it before you turn to the next page.

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NEW YORK CITY

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call loans Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch, renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3¼	3¼	2¼@2½
Bar silver	27¾c	27⅞c	28c
Time loans— 60 to 90 days	1¾	1¾	1½@2
4 to 6 months	1¾@2	1¾@2	2 @2¼

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛
60 days	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛
90 days	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛
4 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼
5 months	1⅝@1½	1⅝@1½	1½@1⅜
6 months	1⅝@1½	1⅝@1½	1½@1⅜

London Quotations

Call money	1⅛%	1⅛%	1¾%
Short bills	1⅞@2	1⅞@2	2⅛
3 mos bills	1⅞@2	1⅞@2	2⅛
Bar gold	112s 9d	112s 8d	84s 9¾d
Bar silver	17d	16⅞d	12⅛d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3½%	3½%	2½%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	6
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	5
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	2
New York	3	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	5
Richmond	3½	Prague	5
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Vienna	8
Berne	2	Rome	5
Berlin	5	Tokyo	5.84
Brussels	3½	Stockholm	5
Bucharest	7	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$3.67¾	$3.68⅛	$4.8665
Cables	3.67⅞	3.68¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0394¾	.0394¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1407	.1406	.139
Italy—lira	.0516	.0516	.0526
Germany—mark	.2386	.2385	.2382
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2015	.1010	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0180	.0180	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0700	.0700	.129
Holland—florin	.4056	.4054	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1875	.1885	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.6000	.6000	.5966
Spain—peseta	.0801	.0800	.193
Sweden—krona	.1900	.1885	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1956	.1957	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2357½	.2367½	*
Shanghai—tael	.3075	.3067½	*
India—rupee	.2750	.2745	.3650
Japan—yen	.3257½	.3275	.4984
Java—florin	.4042	.4046	.4020
Phil—Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4250	.4687½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.7010	.7050	.1196
Chile—peso	.0600	.0600	.12168
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2800	.2800	.4008
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4800	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8925	.8987½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4915	.4915	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

CAR LOADINGS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, May 10—Loading of revenue freight in the week ended April 30 totaled 554,012 cars, a decrease of 8368 cars from the previous week and 220,730 cars below the like 1931 week, according to American Railway Association.

BUSINESS IN COTTON CLOTH MARKET QUIET

Liquidation Is Checked by Substantial Sales at Bottom Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 10—The liquidation of print cloths, which had set in during the previous week, continued during the early part of last week, but was checked about midweek by substantial sales at the bottom prices.

These sales seemed to remove the surplus pressure of goods. Even the mills which had accepted the large orders at the low prices, declined to entertain additional orders at those prices. Sales thereafter were made at slight advances from the lows.

The bag trade was the chief buyer at the low prices, although a number of converters also participated. Quite a large volume of print cloths were bought, both at the low prices and on the advance. The volume for the week was better than for many weeks past.

Many individual mills are closing down voluntarily, while awaiting the united action to close all coarse yarn mills for two weeks during each of the current months of May, June and July.

In the print cloth division the low prices of the movement were reached on Wednesday, when the 38½-inch 64x60s, 5.35-yard, sold at 3c in large volume and the 39-inch 68x72s, 4.75-yard, at 3⅛c. Both these numbers recovered ⅛c later in the week.

Narrow print cloths were inactive and stable except the 32-inch 64x60s, 6.50-yard, which dropped from 3 1-16c to 2⅞c and the 27-inch of the same count which lost ⅛c to 2½c.

Sheetings Generally Weak

Sheetings were generally weak. The more prominent were the 31-inch 48 squares 5.00-yard which sold at 2⅝c, the 36-inch 3.00-yard of the same count at 4⅜-½c, the 40-inch 48 squares 2.85-yard at 4½-⅝c and the 44x40 5.00-yard at 3c. Drills, batistes and twills were dull and generally unchanged.

Carded broadcloths were weak and fell to the following low prices. The 37½-inch 80x60s 4.75-yard sold at 3⅞-4c, the 38-inch 90x60s 4.32-yard at 4⅜c, 37-inch 100x60s 4.10-yard at 4½c, and the 112x60 3.85-yard at 5⅛-¼c. The 37-inch 136x 60s 5.10-yard combed broadcloth was one of that variety that fell in price. It dropped to 8c and 8¼c according to mill and make.

The fine and fancy goods division business continued dull and almost featureless. Dealers say they cannot remember such a dull spring in their experience.

Mills have recently suffered losses on accounts which have been considered good for years and this has caused a stricter attitude in the credit departments. The few converters who have been buying recently are stressing quality and invariably select the best makes of the goods they buy even at higher prices than are available for poorer qualities of the same construction.

It developes that those converters have done a steady business all spring stressing quality and have obtained better prices than apparently similar goods of less quality brought. They claimed to have taken more than their usual share of what business has developed.

Fancy Goods Uncertain

Mills offering fancy goods for the fall season find many converters afraid to exploit fancy lines this year on account of the severe losses incurred on this spring and last fall's fancy lines. Those who have taken on the fall line of fancies expect on this account to get more than their usual share of the business.

Combed lawns 40-inch 8:50-yard 88x80s sold at 6⅞-7c and the 9.00-yard 76x72s at 5⅜c. The 40-inch 84x80s 11.00-yard moved at 9¾ to 10½c. Carded lawns 36-inch 10.25-yard 72x56s brought 4c to 4⅛c and the 10.00-yard 72x60s 4¼c southern and 4⅜c eastern. Buyers usually took the better qualities.

Cotton and rayon satins and twills were fairly active. The buyers are quite bewildered by the wide variety of nearly similar constructions with greatly varying prices. Sales have included the 37½-inch twills at 17c for the 104x56s with 150 denier warp and 24s combed filling, and 17¼c to 17½c for 108x 60s with the same yarn specifications.

Low count satins brought 21c to 21½c for the 42½-inch 104x72s with 24s filling and 19c for 104x60s with 40s two-ply filling. Cotton filled serges were in demand for prompt shipment but hard to find. Spot deliveries obtained 21c for 120x56s with 60s two-ply mercerized filling but future deliveries were available at 18½c.

Rayon crêpes were quiet and unchanged in prices.

Taffetas were the subject of much discussion but there were few sales. The number of constructions seem to have increased until there are more styles than there are mills, and each mill has a special price for its individual style.

WARNER-QUINLAN CO. LOSS

Warner-Quinlan Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, consolidated loss of $470,430 after interest, reserve and taxes. Including profit of $56,310 during the quarter from discount on bonds redeemed, net loss was $414,120. This compares with loss in the first quarter of 1931 of $149,228, excluding profit of $128,312 from sale of undeveloped oil leases and discount on bonds redeemed. Including latter item net loss was $20,916 for that quarter.

ENGLISH COTTON MILLS

NEW YORK, May 10—Cotton mills of England are maintaining operations at a comparatively high rate on the basis of yarn and cloth orders taken some weeks ago but new business is running well below the current output, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. Forwardings of American cotton to English mills totaled 35,000 bales last week compared with 22,000 in the same week last year. For the season to date they aggregate 1,070,000 compared with 726,000 to this date last season.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS

New York, Chicago & St. Louis pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31 shows net loss, including $2,100,000 dividends from Pere Marquette of $310,412 after taxes and charges, same as in preliminary statement, compared with net in 1930, including $3,000,000 dividends from Pere Marquette Corporation, of $4,398,744, equal after 6 per cent preferred dividends to $6.62 a share on 337,104 shares of common.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	15	14
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	11¾	11¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	10⅝	10⅝
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	67½	67½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	29½	29
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	58⅝	58
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	68½	68¼
Amer Inter 5½s '49	64½	64½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	45⅝	45¼
Amer T&T 4s '36	99¾	99¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	102	101¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102	101¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98¾	98⅝
Amer T&T 5s '65	98½	98¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103⅜	103
Amer W & Elec 5s '34	80	80
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	60	59
Armour & C 4½s '39	63	63
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	50⅝	50
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	55	55
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85	84¾
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	78¾	78½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	45	45
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	94
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	46¼	46
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	24¼	23
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	36⅝	36⅝
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	57½	57½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	79½	79½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	35½	35½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	41	41
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104	103½
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	72	72
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	89	88
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	9	8
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	84	83
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	70	70
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104⅝	104⅝
Buff R & P 4½s '57	40	40
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	68¼	68
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	52¾	52¾
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	80½	80½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80	79¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	79	79
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	79	78⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	85¼	85¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84¾	84¾
Can North 4½s '35	92⅞	92¼
Can North dev 7s '40	89¾	89½
Can Pacific deb 4s	55¾	54⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '60	64	64
Can Pacific 5s '44	81½	81½
Can Pacific 5s '54	66¾	66¼
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	66	64½
Ches Corp 5s '47	47	45¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	102⅛	102
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	82½	82½
Chicago G L & C 1st 5s '37	100	100
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	4⅜	4⅜
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s 75	24	23
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 "C"	30	30
Chicago & NW 4¾s cv '49	13⅝	13½
Chicago & Nw 4½	29	292
Chicago Railway 5s '27	41	41
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	63½	63
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	33¾	32½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	28	27½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	14½	14⅜
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	37½	37
Chicago TerH & SE in 5s '60	20⅝	20¾
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	93	93
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	100¼	100¼
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	108¾	108¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	30¼	30
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89¼	89¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	46	46
Colonial Oil 6s '38	34⅛	34⅛
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	78	78
Columbia G&E Co 5s deb '61	70	69½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	69	69
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	85	85
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83½	83½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	18⅛	18
Con Gas 4½s '51	92⅞	92⅝
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103¾	103½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101⅝	101
Container Corp 5s ct '43	13	13
Container Corp 6s '46	25	25
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	66½	66½
Crown Zellebach 6s ww '40	53	53
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	35	35
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	102
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	78½	78½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	91	91
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	16	15
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	42	42
Den & RioG Wn rfg 5s '78	22½	22½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94½	94½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '55	100⅜	100⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	78½	78½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	70½	70¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	54½	54½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	78	78
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98¾	98½
Ed Il N Y 5s	106½	106½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	25	24¼
Erie RR gen 5s '75	24⅝	24¼
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	44	43¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	100⅝
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	78	77½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	40	40
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 ct	3½	3½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78¼	78¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	64	62
Gotham S Hos '36	78½	78½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98	97½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	56	56
Great Northern 7s '36 A	72	71
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28½	28½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	45	44½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	77	77
Humble Oil 5s '37	98½	98½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103⅝	103¼
Ill Central 4¾s '66	33¾	33¾
Ill Central CStLL&NO 4½s '63	36⅞	36
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	36	36
Ind Union Railway 5s A '65	79	79
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	71	71
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	68⅞	68⅞
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	32	32
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	34	32
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	1½	1½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	2⅛	2⅛
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '56	46	46
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	46	45½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	59½	59½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	56½	55
Int & G 5s B '56	25	25
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	5	5
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	47½	47½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	24¼	24¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	27¼	26¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	25¼	25⅛
Investors Equity 5s A	66½	66½
Investors Equity 5s B ww	66½	66½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	95	95
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	54	54
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	35	35
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	95	95
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	53	53
Laclede Gas 5½s D	53	53
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	74⅞	74¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	77	76½
Long Dock 6s	100	99
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	99¼	99¼
L&N 4s	84	84
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	54½	54½
Marion Steam S 6s	33	32¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	76	76
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	65	65
Meade 6s '45 ww	38½	38½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	80	80
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	89	87
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	89⅞	89½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	77½	77½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	76⅞	76½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13	12¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	31¼	31⅛
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	31¼	31
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	31	30¾
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	31	31
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	31½	30¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	11¼	10⅜
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	81½	81½
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	71½	71½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	82⅝	80¾
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	14	14
Nat Steel 5s	68	68
Newberry 5½s	69½	69½
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	81	81
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	63	61½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74	74
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	71	71
NYC&HR 4½s N	47	46¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	46½	46
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	52	51
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	66	66
NYC SL cou 3½s '98	65	65
NYC L SL 3½ reg	59	59
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	65	65
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	22	22
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	31¾	31
NY Edison 5s '44	103¼	103⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109¼	109¼
NY GEL H&P pur m 4s '49	93⅞	93⅞
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	77	77
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	52	52
NY & Rich Gas 6s '51	94	94
NY State Ry 6½ ct	2	2
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	2½	2½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95⅝	95⅝
NY Steam Corp '56	93½	93½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅝	100⅝
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	97	97
Niag Share 5½s '50	56	56
Norf & W con 4s '96	89¼	89
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	91	91
Norf & W 6s	103¼	103½
North Am Co 5s '61	74⅞	74¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	73⅞	73⅞
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	57¼	57
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	77⅞	77½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	69⅞	69¼
Nor State P 5½s A '41	96	96
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	90	90
Otis Steel 6s '41	20	20
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101⅝	101⅝
Paramount Fa Las 6s '47	36	36
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	84	83½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	89¾	89¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	53¾	52¾
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	64	64
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	95¼	95¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	71½	71
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	57½	57¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	65	65
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	78¾	78¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	96	96
Pere Marquette 4s '56	42	42
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	54¾	54¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	73⅞	73⅞
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91	91
Phil & Read C&I 5s '49	39	38
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	97	97
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	50	49⅞
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	20½	20

	High	Low
Pub Svc E&G 4s	91	91
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97½	97½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	78½	77
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 ct	5⅛	5⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	19	18½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	14	13½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	60¼	60
Shell Pipe 5s '52	66⅝	66½
Shell Union 5s '47	63	63
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	64	63
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84½	84½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86⅝	86
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99	98¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58	58
Smith A O 6½s '33	98¼	98¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	44¼	44½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	42½	41⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	42½	42
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	25⅛	25⅛
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	33¾	32¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅝	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	89½	89
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	94¾	94¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	77¼	77
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	83	83
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	45⅛	45⅛
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	53	53
Union Ell L & P 1st 5s '32	100⅝	100½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	74¼	74¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	67	67
Union Pacific 4½s '67	73½	73⅜
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35½	35
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	63	63
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	74½	74
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	23	22½
Vanadium 5s '41	36½	36½
Va El & Pow 5½s	94½	94½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	16¼	16
Warren Bros 6s '41	28	28
Washington W P 5s '39	100¾	100¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101	101
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101⅛	101
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101	101
West Shore 4s 2361	70	70
Western Electric 5s '44	96¾	96⅛
Western Maryland 4s '52	44½	44
Western Pacific 5s A '46	29½	29½
Western Union 5s '51	42	41¾
Western Union 5s '60	42½	42¼
Westchester Ltg 5s	101	101
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	45	43½
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	28¼	28¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	54½	53
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	53⅞	53⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last May10	Last May 9
3½s '47	100.17	100.16	100.16	100.16
1st 4¼s '47 cv	101.19	101.5	101.16	101.15
4th 4¼s '38	102.14	102.12	102.14	102.12
US 3s '55	94.1	93.24	93.24	93.26
US 3⅛s '49	95.4	94.26	95.1	94.18
US 3⅜s '43 March	99.2	98.30	98.31	98.30
US 3⅜s '43 June	99.	98.31	98.31	99.00
US 3⅜s '47	99.1	99.	99.1	98.30
US 3⅜s '56	100.16	100.11	100.14	100.10
US 4s '54	102.17	102.13	102.16	102.13
US 4¼s '52	105.20	102.13	105.13	105.14

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	30	29½
Akershus 5s '63	56	56
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	6	6
Antwerp 5s' 58	68½	68¼
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	40⅞	40⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	46⅞	46⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	48¼	47½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	47⅛	46⅞
Australia 4½s '56	54	54
Australia 5s '55	57½	57
Australia 5s '57	57¼	57
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	80½	80½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	29½	29½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	29	29
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84¾	84¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	91	90½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95	94½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	95¾	95½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	21⅛	18½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	18½	18
Berlin Elec 6½s' 51	28	28
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	24⅝	24⅝
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	27⅞	27⅞
Berlin Elec 6s '55	22½	21⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	4	4
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16	16
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	15¾	15
Brazil (US) 8s '41	19	19
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	40	40
Bremen 7s '35	38⅜	38
Brisbane 6s '50	49⅝	49¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	19	17¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10	10
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94¼	94¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78	78
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	95¼	94⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	6½	6½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	6⅞	6⅝
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	6⅝	6½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	25	25
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	9	9
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	8⅝	8½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	32⅞	32⅞
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	29¼	29¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	21½	20
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	20⅝	20¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	20¼	20¼
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	60⅛	60⅛
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	18¾	18¾
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35	35
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	88	88
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	59	59
Denmark (King) 6s '42	74	73½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	64½	64½
Dutch EI 6s '47	88	88
Dutch EI sf 6s '62	83½	83½
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	38¼	38¼
Fiat 7s '46 war	81	81
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	48½	48½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53½	53
French (Rep) 7s '49	116½	116
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121¾	121
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	28½	28½
German 7s '49	58	58
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	27	26½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	26	25
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	25¾	25¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	26¼	26¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	16⅞	15¼
Germ El Pow '53	24	24
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	39	38
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	35	34⅜
Good Hope 1⅞SW 7s '45	21⅝	21⅝
Hamburg 6s '46	21¾	21
Harpen 6s '49 ww	25	24¼
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	27⅞	27⅞
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	19	19
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	71¾	71½
Italy (King) 7s '51	85½	83¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	47	47
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	68½	68
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	34½	34¼
Karstadt 6s '43	14	14
Kreuger ⅞ Toll 5s '59	9	8¾
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	65¼	65
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Meridionale El 7s '57	73	73
Milan (City) 6½s '52	64	63¾
New South Wales 5s '57	49	49
New South Wales 5s '58	50	49½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104⅞	104¾
North German Lloyd 6s '47	20¼	20¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	78	78
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	55	53½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	54	53½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	92	92
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101⅝	101½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104¼	104
Paulista Ry 7s '42	46	46
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	54	53½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	47	46¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	50⅞	50¼
Prague (City) 7½s '52	6	6
Rhine Main 7s '50	33⅛	33⅛
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	25¼	25¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	23⅞	23½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	8	8
Rome (City) 6½s '52	65	64¾
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	69½	69
Rumania 7s '59	35¼	35¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	36	36
Sa Paulo (State) 7s '40	59	57
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	17¼	17¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	21⅝	21⅝
Saxon State 6½s '46	37¾	37¾
Saxon State 7s '45	39¼	39
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	35¾	34¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	37½	37½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	38¾	38¾
Siemens 6½s '51	39½	39½
Siemens 7s '35	49	49
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	16	15⅝
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	36	35½
Sydney 5½s '55	40	40
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	79¾	79
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104¼	104¼
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	49½	49¼
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	46¼	45⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	51½	50½
Tokio Elec Lt 6s '53	38¼	38¼
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	60	60
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102	101¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	16⅛	16
Uni Stal W 6½s A '51	17	17
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	16⅛	16
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '64	27	27
Vienna 6s '52	50⅝	50½
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	85½	85½
Warsaw 7s '58	31⅞	31¾
Wurttemberg 7s '56	28	27¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	54	54

BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, May 10—Reichsbank condensed statement compares as follows (in marks, 000 omitted):

	May 7	April 30
Gold	851,100	858,800
For cur reserves	133,300	130,600
Other bills ex & chks	3,145,700	3,145,000
Advances	111,000	282,000
Circulation	3,990,900	4,138,100
Ratio	24.7%	24.0%
Bank rate	5%	5%

CROSLEY RADIO

Crosley Radio current assets March 31, including $1,468,641 cash and marketable securities, were $3,351,907, and current liabilities $335,456, compared with cash and marketable securities of $894,784, current assets of $2,505,091 and current liabilities of $614,849 March 31, 1931.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Consols for money today were 63¾. De Beers 3⅝ and Rand Mines 3¼. Money was 1⅜ and discount rates—short bills and three months bills 1⅝@1¾ per cent.

UNITED STATES IS MOORED TO GOLD STANDARD

Large Amount of Outstanding Bonds Are Payable in Gold

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — The United States is moored securely to the gold standard in the opinion in leading banking quarters, by the fact that a large amount of bonds outstanding in this country are gold bonds.

Available statistics do not show the outstanding amount of gold bonds but the total is estimated in investment banking quarters at many billions of dollars. These bonds are payable, both as to interest and principal, in gold coin or the equivalent.

One of the chief arguments advanced for currency inflation by its protagonists is that it would lessen the burdens of debtors. But in the case of debtors whose contractual relations are such that they must pay in dollars of the present gold content, it is conceivable that their burdens would be considerably increased by depreciation of the dollar, for they would have to get more of the depreciated dollars to pay debts and interest due in present dollars.

An example of the way this would work is shown in the British experience. With the depreciation of the paper currency, the value of gold coin increased. Gold soverigns with a par value of 20 shillings became worth 30 shillings. A corporation having obligations redeemable in gold or equivalent, therefore would have had to pay about 50 per cent more. It has not been customary in England, however, to issue gold bonds, so that handicap was less important than it might be here.

Great Britain's obligations in this country, nevertheless, were largely payable in gold or equivalent, so that it has been more costly for her to pay interest on her dollar bonds than before the lapse from the gold standard.

Not only has a large amount of both corporate and public debt issued in this country been made payable specifically in gold dollars of the present weight and fineness, or their equivalent, but at least one of the leading Wall Street banks requests that notes accepted from its customers be payable in gold or equivalent.

Bankers also point out that currency inflation does not necessarily, or automatically, bolster prices of commodities, as its protagonists claim. In pointing again to the British experience, the pound has dropped in value more than 20 per cent, but the Economist index of sterling prices has increased less than 4 per cent since the lapse from gold.

In fact, one of the chief advantages to England from her slip from the gold standard has been due to the fact that commodity prices have not risen as much as sterling declined, for foreigners have been able to buy British goods in terms of the depreciated sterling more cheaply than before. The chief benefit to England, therefore, has been to her export trade.

BIG UTILITY SHOWS NO BANKING LOANS OR FLOATING DEBT

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Reviewing the operations of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation in 1931 in the pamphlet report, B. C. Cobb, chairman of the board, and T. W. Martin, president, state that neither the corporation nor any of its subsidiaries has any bank loans or floating indebtedness except current bills.

As previously reported, net income for 1931, after all charges, was $13,274,115, or approximately 40 cents a share on the common stock outstanding.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1931, shows current assets of $69,425,180, comparing with $72,207,778 at the end of 1930. Current liabilities totaled $27,612,538 against $24,374,580.

HIDE CALL BETTER AT HIGHER PRICES

There was a broad demand in the packer hide market this week, with hides pulled back of April selling at unchanged prices and April pull-offs bringing advances of ¼c to ½c a pound. Volume, however, fell below 100,000 hides. Frigorifico hides eased 5c, c. and f., New York.

Other packers are offering February forward calfskins at 5s for northerns and 4½c for southerns. Packer April kip is listed at 5½c. City kip is at a standstill.

Sales at Chicago during the week ended May 7 compare:

	CurPrice cents	YrAgo cents
9000 Jan-Feb-March nat strs	4	7¾
4000 Jan-Feb-March nat strs	4¼	7¾
12000 April native steers	4¼	8
1200 April light native steers	3½	7
2000 Jan-Feb March exlt nat strs	4	7¼
5000 Jan-Feb-March buttbr'd strs	4	7¾
3000 April buttbranded steers	4¼	8
500 Feb-March Colorado strs	3¾	7½
4000 April Colorado steers	3¾	7½
2000 Feb-Mar-April lgt Tex cows	3½	7½
2500 April light native cows	4¼	7½
7000 Jan-Feb-March hvy nat cws	3½	6¾
2000 April heavy native cows	4	7
11000 April branded cows	4	7
1500 Feb-March-April nat bulls	2¾	5¼
1000 April-May native bulls	2¾	5½

DOMINION MOTORS, LTD.

TORONTO, May 10—Dominion Motors, Limited, reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, loss of $242,751 after taxes, depreciation, etc. The report covers operations of the predecessor company, Durant Motors of Canada, for the five months ended June 1, 1931, and results of the present company to the end of the year. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, Durant Motors of Canada, Limited, reported loss of $150,344 after taxes and charges.

SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $926,671 after taxes, depreciation, foreign exchange losses, etc., compared with net income of $89,195 in 1930, equal to $1.78 a share on 32,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred. The company has acquired plant, equipment and all merchandise of Vivid Ink of Chicago, manufacturers and distributors of Vivid duplicating machines, equipment and supplies.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT UP

LOS ANGELES, May 10—With a 9000-barrel gusher at Kettleman Hills to complicate matters, California oil production climbed back to 519,850 barrels a day the first week in May, up 5650 over preceding week's average, as estimated by California Oil World. During the week ended May 8, 1931, the State averaged 538,450 daily.

New York Curb

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
4 Am Gas & &El	27½	26½	27¼
16 Am Sup Power	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 As G&El A (5%f)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7 Atlas Util	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
B			
1 Bellanca Airc vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 BlueRidge cvpf (3h)	19¾	19¾	19¾
42 Bras Tr&Lt (8%f)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 Buf N&EP 1pf (5)	79	79	79
C			
1 Cent Pub S A	½	½	½
12 Cit Serv (.30a)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Cit Serv pf (6)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1 Cit Serv P 6 pf	30¼	30	30
2 Comwlth Edis	71	69⅝	71
2 Cons G&E Balt	52½	52	52
7 Coon Co pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1 Crown C Intl A	2¼	2¼	2¼
D			
3 De Forest	⅛	⅛	⅛
E			
29 El Bond & Sh	12¾	12⅝	12¾
†50 El P & L 2d pf A	18½	18½	18½
1 Emp G&F 7 pf	25	25	25
F			
1 Ford M Can A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2 Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
G			
1 Gray Tel P S	27	27	27
6 Gulf Oil Pa	32⅝	32	32⅝
I			
1 Imp Oil Can	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Ind Pipe Line	3	3	3
2 Inters Eq cv pf	10	10	10
L			
1 Lake Shore Mines	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1 Lefcourt Real	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Lefc Real pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
M			
1 Mavis Bott A new	½	½	½
N			
1 Nat Aviation	3¼	3¼	3¼
14 Niag Hud Pw (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Niag Hud A war	¼	¼	¼
2 Niag Sh Md	1⅝	1½	1⅝
P			
6 Pioneer Gold M	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Pitney-Bowes	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 Pyrene	2½	2½	2½
R			
7 Relian Manage	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Reybarn Inc	1	1	1
1 Rhode Is P Srv pf	18	18	18
S			
1 Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Sheaffer Pen	14	14	14
5 S W Gas Ut	½	½	½
16 St Oil Ind	17½	17¼	17½
†30 Stein & Co pf	75	75	75
26 Swift & Co	11⅛	10⅞	11
6 Swift Int	16	15½	16
T			
1 Technicolor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U			
7 United Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 Unit Gas war	¼	¼	¼
1 Unit Gas pf	31½	31½	31½
3 Un Lt&Pow A	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 U S Elec Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 U S Lines pf	¾	¾	¾
2 Util Power & Lt	⅞	¾	¾
V			
1 Vick Finan	4	4	4
W			
1 Woodley Pet	1½	1½	1½

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	12:30
5 Ala Pow 4½s '67	79	79	79
1 Am & Cont Cp 5s '43	49½	49½	49½
14 Am P&L 6s 2016	61½	61	61
2 Am Rad 4½s '47	90	90	90
1 Am Roll M 5s '48	38½	38½	38½
1 Am Roll M 4½s '33	48	48	48
2 Appalach Pw 5s '41	98½	98½	98½
3 Asso G&E 5s '50	23	22½	22½
10 Asso G&E 5s '68	22¼	21½	22¼
4 Asso Hard 6½s '33	24	23	23
1 Assoc T&T 5½s '55 A	46½	46½	46½
13 Bell Tel Can 5s '55 A	88	87¾	87¾
1 BlackValG&E 5sB'52	95	95	95
3 Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	102¾	102¼	102¾
2 BroadRivPow 5sA'54	47	47	47
2 CanNatRyEq 7s'35E	100	100	100
4 CentIllPS 5sE'56	69	68	69
5 CentIllPS 4½s'67F	60½	60½	60½
3 Cent St El 5½s '54	27½	27½	27½
1 Cent St El 5s '48	25½	25½	25½
1 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	24	24	24
1 Chi 1st DEl 4½s'70A	67	67	67
64 Cities Ser 5s'50	32¾	32½	32½
2 Cit Ser G Pipe 6s'43	55½	55½	55½
11 Cit Ser Pw 5½s'52	36½	36⅜	36⅜
3 Clev El Illum 5s'54A	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 Clev El Illum 5s'39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Colmb R Brg 6½'53st	5	5	5
1 Comwlth Ed 5s'53 A	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
10 Comwlth Ed 4s'81 F	79¾	79½	79¾
2 Cons Gas Util 6s'43A	25½	25½	25½
4 Consum Pow 4½s'58	94¾	94¾	94¾
9 Cont G&El 5s'58 A	56	55	55
5 Cudahy P 5½s'37	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Cudahy Pack 5s'46	98	98	98
1 Det Int Brdg 6½s'52	5	5	5
2 Duquesne Gas 6s'45	3½	3½	3½
2 Duquesne L 4½s'57B	98½	98⅛	98½
2 East Util Inv 5s'54A	18½	18½	18½
2 Ed Elec Ill 5s'33	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Ed Elec Ill 4½s'32	100½	100½	100½
3 Elec Pow&Lt 5s 2030	39	39	39
2 Empire O&R 5½s'42	35	35	35
7 Fed Water 5½s'54	37½	37½	37½
2 Firestone Tire 5s'42	72	72	72
11 Fla Pow&Lt 5s'54	62¾	62	62
3 Fla Pow 5½s'79 A	53	51½	51½
1 Gary E&G 5s'34 A	63	63	63
5 Gen Pub Serv 5s '53	67¼	67	67
2 Gen W Wks 5s '43 A	26	25⅝	26
6 Geo Pow 5s '67	79¾	78⅞	79¾
5 Gillette 5s '40	84	84	84
3 Godchaux Sg 7½s'41	62¼	62¼	62¼
3 Grt West Pw 5s '46	98	97⅞	97⅞
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	92	92	92
5 Hood Rub 5½ '36	39	39	39
2 Ill P&L 5s '56 C	59¾	59⅛	59⅛
5 Ill P&L 5½s '57	51	51	51
6 Ind E 5s '51 C	69¼	68	68
7 Ind Serv 5s '50	31	31	31
1 Interl Pw S 6½ '55C	67	67	67
3 Interl Pw S 6½'54B	90	90	90
8 Interl Sec Am 5s'47	50⅛	50	50⅛
5 Inters Pow 5s '57	57½	57⅝	57½
1 Inters Pub S 4½s '58	61	61	61
1 Inters Pub S 5s '56D	69	69	69
1 Iowa-Neb L&P 5s '57	74¾	74¾	74¾
3 Iowa-Neb L&P5s'61B	73	72¾	73
1 Iowa P&L 4½s '58 A	79	79	79
2 Iowa Pub Ser 5s '57	63	63	63
5 Jer C P&L 4½s'61C	78	78	78
1 Ky Util 5s '69 I	64¼	64¼	64¼
5 Kop Gas&C 5s '47	64	64	64
1 Lehigh P S 6s 2026A	64	64	64
1 Lex Util 5s '52	60	60	60
1 Libby McN&L 5s '42	57½	57½	57½
1 Lukens Stl 8s '40	26	26	26
4 Mass Gas 5½s '46	84½	83½	83½
5 Mass Gas 5s '55	78½	78	78
1 Metro Ed 4s '71	72	72	72
2 Mid West Util 5s '32	6	6	6
1 Miss Pw&Lt Co 5s'57	67	67	67
1 Monon W P 5½s'53B	62	62	62
2 Nat Pw&Lt 6s 2026A	72	72	72
7 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	22½	22½	22½
5 Neb Pow 4½s '81	91¼	91¼	91¼
3 Nev Cal El 5s '56	65¾	65½	56½
11 N E G&E 5s '50	50¾	50	50¾
5 N E G&E 5s '48	49½	49½	49½
11 N E Pow 5½s '54	50¾	50	50⅛
2 New Orl P S 6s A '49	51½	51	51½
4 N Y Ed 5s '51 C	103¼	103	103
4 N Y Pow&Lt 4½s '67	89½	89⅜	89½
3 Nor Oh P&L 5½s '51	93¼	92½	93¼
16 Ohio Edison 5s '60	91⅞	91	91
2 Pac G&E 4½s '60 F	92	91½	92
2 Pac G&E 4½s '60 F	92	91½	92
2 Pac G&E 5s '55 D	98½	98½	98½
1 Pac P&L 5s '55	68	68	68
5 Pac West Oil 6½s '43	52	51¾	51¾
3 Park & Til 6s '36	45	45	45
1 Penn C P&L 4½s '77	72½	72½	72½
5 Phila El Pw 5½s '72	103½	103½	103½
1 Pub S N Ill 4½ '81 F	77¾	77¾	77¾
3 Ryerson&Sons 5s '43	62	60	60
1 Safe Har Wt 4½s'79	94	94	94
2 ShawingWP4½s'67A	58¾	58	58
1 ShawingWP4½s'70D	60	59	59
5 ShawingWP5s'70C	63½	63	63½
2 SEP&L6s2025A xw	64	64	64
3 So Cal Ed 5s'51	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 So Cal Ed 5s'52	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 So Cal Ed 5s'54	99	99	99
19 So'n Nat Gas 6s'44	39	38	38
2 So'wstAssoTel5sA'61	50	50	50
5 So'westP&L6s2022A	62½	62¼	62½
5 StandInv5s'37 xw	60	60	60
1 StandP&Lt6s'57	45	45	45
1 Tex P&Lt 5s'56	80¾	80¾	80¾
8 Ulen & Co 6s'44	15	15	15
5 UnionGulfCorp5s'50	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Un Lt&P 6½s'74	46	46	46
2 Un Lt&Rys 5½s'52	47	46½	47
1 Un Lt&Rys 5s '32	100	100	100
1 Un Lt&Rys 6s '52A	76	76	76
1 Un Pub Srv 6s '42 A	2½	2½	2½
32 US Rub 6s '33	63½	63	63½
1 Virg El Pw 5s '55 A	90	90	90
2 Virg P Sr 5½ '46 A	59½	59	59
1 Virg P S 5s '50 B	56½	56½	56½
3 West Tex Ut 5s'57 A	44	44	44
3 Westvaco Chl 5½'37	101½	101½	101½

FOREIGN BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	12:30
1 Com Priv Bk 5½s '37	34	34	34
2 Hanover St 6½s '49	18	18	18
5 Isarco Hyd El 7s'52	54	54	54
25 It Sup Pw 6s'63Axw	33	33	33
2 Mendoza Pr 7½s'51	28½	28½	28½
15 Ruhr Gas 6½s'53 A	20	20	20
6 Saxon Pb Wks 5s'32	36⅝	36½	36⅝
7 Stinnes 7s'36 xw	24	23½	24
2 Un El Serv 7s'56 xw	50⅝	50½	50⅝
5 Un Indust 6½s'41	19¼	19	19

†Actual sales. xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrExrights. aPlus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year.

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORP.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation (controlled by Cities Service Company) for the year ended Dec. 31 shows net of $1,663,451 after taxes, interest, replacements, depletion, interest, etc., equal after 6 per cent preferred dividends to 4 cents a share on combined 4,084,225 common shares and 3,833,821 shares of class A common.

BUSINESS IN MIDDLE WEST IS IRREGULAR

Retail Merchandising Sags but Auto Sales Increase

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 10—Irregularity characterized business activity in the middle West during the last two weeks. One of the few bright spots was a substantial gain in automobile sales, while retail merchandising as a whole was inclined to sag due to unfavorable weather conditions.

April figures on sales of new automobiles, released recently, showed a marked upturn, with total commitments almost equal to those of the like month of last year. The earlier months of this year, however, made such a poor comparison with the corresponding 1931 periods that the total for the year to date is substantially below a year ago.

The requirements of the automotive industry were primarily responsible for sustaining steel operations, and for the first time in weeks more capacity is being added in this territory. May production schedules of Ford and Chevrolet, calling for approximately 60,000 cars for each, are counted on to aid materially in maintaining steel output, particularly for the Detroit district mills, where operations are reported in excess of 60 per cent of capacity.

There has been little net change in the employment situation. Increases in the railroad fields were about offset by reduction of forces in the electrical goods and retail institutions. Temporary jobs were somewhat more plentiful as householders start the annual spring clean-up. The advent of spring also stimulated the sales of certain hardware lines, such as garden implements and paints.

DIVIDENDS

G. C. Murphy Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21.

Clark Equipment Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31.

National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 1.

Western Pipe & Steel Company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 5 to stock of record May 25.

Atlantic Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record May 21.

Columbia Pictures Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 19.

F. W. Woolworth & Co., Ltd., British subsidiary of the American Woolworth Company, declared a semiannual dividend on the 6 per cent preferred shares for the six months ended May 31 of 3 per cent, less British income tax. The dividend is payable June 8 to stock of record May 10.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	29½	31½	*Liberty	3	5
City	33	35	Merchants	..	70
Columbus	..	150	Manhattan	20⅛	22½
Commerc'l	115	123	People's	..	200
First, N. Y.	1065	1185	Penn Ex	3	7
Fifth Av	1300	1400	Public	20½	22½
Flatbush	..	60	Textile	26	29
Grace	..	500	Trade Bank	..	45
Harriman	1300	1400	Yorkville	..	30
Lafayette	8	12			

*Merged with Harriman Bank. Quotation for minority stock.

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Banca C I	150	158	Fulton	220	250
Bk Eur T	48½	50½	Guartnty	227	232
Bk NY&T	282	302	Irving	16⅛	17⅛
Bronx	13	18	Kings Co	2180	2280
Brooklyn	169	184	Law Tle & G	46	51
C Hanover	109	113	M'facturers	23¼	25⅛
Corn Exchg	49	52	New York	70½	73½
County	20	22	Title Guar	37	40
Empire	20½	22½	Unit States	1280	1380

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	26½	28½	Merchants	260	275
N Shawmut	21½	23	Second Nat	78	82
State St Tr	250	..			

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
C Republic	60	62	Harris Tr&S	238	242
Chi Bk Com	..	12½	Nrthn Trust	278	283
Cont Ill Bk	86	88	Peoples T&S	48	53
First Nat	153	156	Strauss Nat	100	105

PAN AMERICAN FOREIGN CORP.

DOVER, Del., May 10—Corporation Trust Co. has filed articles of incorporation for Pan American Foreign Corp. This new corporation will take over all the foreign properties of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. and in exchange Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will acquire, in addition to $50,000,000 cash, a stock interest in Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Authorized capital of the new corporation is 1,100,000 class A shares and 3,000,000 class B shares, both of $1 par.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $35,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identify covered and present position protected, not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C., booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

ESTABLISH your financial independence through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission basis. Write for prospectus telling how we help at our expense. Dijon Laboratories, Westport, Conn.

WOMEN—Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St. New York City.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NEW YORK CITY—Widow would sell her home, coöperative apartment (4 rooms), handsomely furnished, or rent for summer to desirable person. 39 W. 9th St. (Stuyvesant 9-0038) Sundays and Wednesdays 2 to 5.)

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE VILLAGE, MASS.—Small, attractively furnished apartment of 6 rooms, garage included; baby grand piano, electric refrigeration; immediate occupancy. Box C-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

(Continued)

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished elevator apartment for 2 or 3; cool, homey, electric refrigeration; near Riverside; near subway, bus; rent reasonable; June 1 for 3 months. 611 W. 158th (53). Audubon 3-3027.

NEW YORK CITY—3 rooms and terrace, $75 monthly, July and August; next Christian Science church. NAGEL, 7 W. 96th Street, Riv. 9-1084.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 3823 Clarendon Road—Corner; sunny upper or lower floor; sun porch; garage; modern 2-family. Defender 3-5730.

NEW YORK CITY, East 181st St. (2529 Morris Ave.), 2 blocks from new Christian Science church. Modern apartment house facing St. James Park one block subway. 3-4-5 rooms, $55 up electric refrigeration resident management RAymond 9-9893

N. Y. C., Hudson View Gardens (W. 183rd)—Exclusive co-operative, 5 sunny rooms, balcony, overlooking Hudson; reduced $120. FINK, Billings 5-6200.

WINCHESTER, MASS.—To sublet at sacrifice attractive 5-room apartment; 2 porches, electric refrigeration; newly renovated. Telephone Win 1719-M.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS., 1125 Commonwealth Ave., near Brighton—Two rooms, large reception hall and one room alcove apartments, refrigeration; $40-$50. Algonquin 9466.

BOSTON—BACK BAY
7 Haviland Street

5-room apartment, steam heat, janitor service; excellent condition, moderate rent; convenient to subway. Call MR. HELLER, Lafayette 7185.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 2 rooms, $45 to $50; references. 454 Huntington Ave.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—7-room apartment, electric refrigeration, janitor service, back porch. 24 Strathmore Rd. Call Beacon 5256 or Milton 5866.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush), 426 East 22nd—Business woman will share high-class furnished apartment; desirable location; reasonable. Buckminster 2-3985.

NEW YORK CITY—Business woman will share 4-room apartment with woman or couple; reasonable. Write STERN, 21 East 104th.

BEADSTRINGING

BEAD STRINGING
PEARLS and other makes of beads
CLEANED AND RESTRUNG
Work done by experts in this line
M. SCHUMACHER, 36 Linden Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Foxcroft 9-8933

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

ON SEBAGO LAKE, 24 miles Portland, 3 large cottages for sale in group, or to let singly, by season: water, lights, bathing, fishing, boat; beautiful sunsets. R. H. SHAW, 30 Fleetwood St., Portland, Me.

TO LET, $325 for season or will sell 4-room cottage, screened porch, all improvements, Marblehead, Salem harbor side. Box C-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women 198 Broadway, New York City THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.) New York Regent 4-2234.

LOUISE C HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 Broadway New York City Tel Worth 2-2080

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers 431 Riverside Drive, University 4-5242, N Y C

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One dozen Sevres luncheon service plates, dated 1844, "Ladies of the Renaissance." MRS. A. W. BERGHOEFER, Colchester Hall, Scarsdale, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Sale or let, 8-room house with 2-car garage overlooking Mystic Lake, attractive grounds. 42 Mystic Lake Drive. Arlington 4117 or Kenmore 2507.

FURRIERS

FUR STORAGE 2% valuation, remodeling, repairing, relining, call and deliver CANTOR BROS 165 Tremont St Boston LIB 2724

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER—Small apartment house; genteel couple; furnished modern apartment for services; references required. Tel. Circle 7-0462, New York City.

EXPERIENCED athletic counselor to take charge of water and land sports at small camp for girls in Maine; position open only to those living in vicinity of Boston or Providence; Christian Scientist preferred. Address BEULAH FRANCES PACK, Lakewood, New Jersey.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSE—Three boys ages 10, 5 and 2 years; experience and references necessary; country all year; Christian Scientist preferred. Communicate MRS. K. SHELDON, Duck Pond Rd., Glen Cove, Long Island.

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual, expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REIS, 3 West 8th Street. Hotel Marleton, New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

CRAG-CREST

CRAGMERE PARK, MAHWAH, N. J. High in the Ramapo Hills, a home of quiet surroundings and atmosphere of love, for rest, study, recreation. Permanent guests accommodated. MRS. JANE CRAFT STEWART Tel. Cragmere 3895.

FOXBORO, MASS., P. O. Box 617 or Phone 537—1 or 2 furnished rooms, private bath, cool, quiet, unusually attractive, overlooking lake; 25 miles from Boston on Highway #1.

HILLVIEW
Tel. Woodstock, N. Y. 140 Woodstock, N. Y.
In the beautiful Catskill Mountains; especially erected for quiet rest and study.
MRS. SIBYL WEINERT, Manager

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study; out-of-door dining porch; sleeping porches; bathing, tennis.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

TORONTO, CAN., 252 Bloor St., W.
MEADONIA PRIVATE HOTEL
A quiet family house. KI. 1667

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171

ROOMS AND BOARD

BRONXVILLE, N. Y. (Fleetwood Station)—Would like to share my large room with business man; twin beds, home privileges; single house; room, board and garage available. Write M-28, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two large connecting rooms in beautiful home near Jewett Parkway. 239 Crescent Avenue, University 8273.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Large room for 2 with bath; also smaller room; comfort, cleanliness, convenience; near station; excellent table. 136 Rich Ave. Oakwood 3359.

NEW YORK CITY—Mme. Boué, now at "Birdhouse" Tuckahoe, interviews parents desiring arrange their daughter's stay in highly recommended peaceful French home at 45, rue Michel-Ange, Paris. French lessons. Chaperonage.

THE ELMS
3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain, Mass Delightful year-round home, spacious verandas, open fireplaces, exclusive residential section. American plan—moderate rates Featuring chicken and duck Sunday dinners, $1
N V STROUGH, Mgr JAMaica 2654

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up.
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Monument 2-7662

BOSTON, MASS.—Front room; next to bath; separate entrance. Call evenings or Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings. Tel. Ken. 3472.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 744 St. Johns Place—Attractive room, breakfast, all conveniences; private family; reasonable; near subways. Prospect 9-4334.

DON'T RENT A ROOM UNTIL YOU SEE THIS BARGAIN!
Why leave the city to escape the Summer heat when you can enjoy a suburban residence in the heart of Metropolitan New York, just 18 minutes from Times Square and 4 minutes from Wall Street. Enjoy the luxuries of our
SWIMMING POOL, ROOF GARDEN
ROOF SOLARIUM
Large Sunlit Rooms, Full Hotel Service
$10 TO $20 WEEKLY
THE PIERREPONT
PIERREPONT at HICKS ST., BROOKLYN
B. M. T. to Borough Hall MAin 4-5500

N. Y. C., 324 West 83rd—Large, clean, well-furnished front room; suitable studio; inexpensive, quiet, refined family; elevator. (4-E)

N. Y. C., 350 West 88th, Apartment 3-W (Riverside)—Bright double room, running water; also single, adjoining bath; $6.50.

N. Y. C., 104 East 31st (Apt. 4)—Attractive, quiet, outside, comfortable, single; semi-private home; reasonable. Mornings. Cal. 5-8094.

N. Y. C., 536 W. 113th (Apt. 73)—Light, airy, single, double; all conveniences; near Columbia; references. Cathedral 8-8229. DREW.

N. Y. C., 144 East 40th Street—Central, light, comfortable, quiet double room $12; also one share $6; privileges. FRANCE.

N. Y. C., 125 Riverside Drive—Room, private bath, or suite; river view; light, quiet; desirable for summer. End. 2-8283.

ROOMS TO LET

(Continued)

N. Y. C., 539 W. 112th, 3-D—Splendid room, single, double; near river, church; reasonable; piano if desired. Cath. 8-3896.

NEW YORK CITY, 175 Macdougal St., near Washington Square—Room for lady. Telephone Stuyvesant 9-7740.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 10 years in last situation; Philadelphia or South Jersey. JOHN PARKER 1000 White Horse Pike, Oaklyn, New Jersey Phone Collingswood 2707-W.

MAN, 40, married, experienced dairy, poultry, carpenter, farm machinery; good driver; references; any location. Write Box P-12, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SALESMAN with manufacturing, refrigeration, merchandising and advertising experience; capable of handling shop problems, creating merchandising plans and producing advertising; remuneration requirements reasonable. Write Box S-27, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YACHT CAPTAIN WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of yachts and all classes of men in this line wishes selling position where this knowledge might be useful. Write Box H-25, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

REFINED young Swiss woman wishes position as governess, nursery governess or companion; would go west; experienced traveler; drives car; French, German; excellent references. Write Box S-26, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER HOMES

$400 for 3 months, less than ½ last year's rental, beautifully furnished large 12-room modern house, 3 baths, sleeping porch, awninged brick porch overlooking flower garden and children's swimming pool; acre of grounds cared for by owner; references required. Phone Montclair 2-4444, Montclair, N. J.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and screened porch, running water, use of bath; season $190. MRS. C. HASBROUCK, Woodstock, N. Y.

PLANDOME on Manhasset Bay—Furnished 11-room house, 5 baths; an acre with brook and pond, near bathing beach. CLARENCE W. FULLER, Plandome, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Manhasset 130.

TO LET at Cotuit, Mass., for July and August, an unusually comfortable colonial house, 5 bedrooms, large yard for children, in center of village; 5 minutes from Christian Science church and beach. Box C-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

Jan de Heck
TEACHER OF SINGING
161 W. 57th St., New York City. Circle 7-1814.

LOVE for music developed; voice placing for singing and speaking; special care taken with children; write for terms. BESSIE SLAUGHTER, Chickering Bldg., 29 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. El. 5-9128.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 254 W. 72nd—Half block express subway, 2 sunny, attractive rooms; kitchenette and bath; monthly or weekly.

WEARING APPAREL

NEW YORK CITY—High-class, slightly used ladies' wearing apparel, every description; reasonable. Open until 9 p. m. Riv. 9-3851.

CANADA

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

It's the Merry Month of May at Robinson's

—new merchandise is pouring in . . . for your families and for your home that will make you gay—because it is so refreshingly smart and so gloriously low priced! If you cannot shop yourself—remember—SHOPPING SERVICE is here to do it for you—just call R. 4400.

The G.W. Robinson Co. Ltd.

Cantilever FLEXIBLE ARCH Shoes
For Men, Women and Children
CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH, HAMILTON

Liberty WOMEN'S WEAR LIMITED
For the Women who know and want the best.
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats and Hosiery.

THOMAS LEES
Jewelers Since 1861
17-19 KING STREET WEST
HAMILTON

EVERT. S. MERRITT
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BROKER
Also Coal and Coke
1151 MAIN ST. E. Gar. 7194

HOWARD BROTHERS
Cleaners and Dyers
52 REBECCA ST. Est. 1854 Baker 4658—9011

LONDON

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
Prompt Vulcanizing
MONARCH BATTERIES
REAL Service
354 Wellington Street Met. 2334

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday
Reduced One Cent per lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 KING STREET Met. 3881

ADVANCE HARDWARE
C H CORSAUT
Builders' Hardware, Glass Kitchen Utensils
FLO-GLAZE
PAINTS, VARNISHES & 4-HOUR ENAMEL
The Christian Science Monitor For Sale
706 HAMILTON ROAD Fair 218

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again
Stations Throughout Ontario & Quebec
Supertest Petroleum Corp. LTD.

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Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
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5 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

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LONDON
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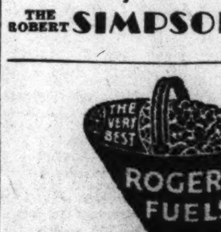

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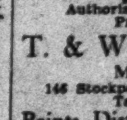

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Cowbird
(Molothrus ater)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Where: From the southern provinces of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Winters are spent from Massachusetts, New York, Michigan and Oregon south to central Mexico.

Distinguishing features: Head, neck and upper part of the breast of the male is a chocolate brown, the rest of the body lustrous black with an iridescent purple gloss, greenish in places. Slightly smaller than the robin. Female similar, but light olivaceous brown all over; lighter on the head and under parts.

Very few indeed are the bird lovers with a kind word for cowbirds. They will tell you that the cowbirds don't mate in the spring as most birds do and take up housekeeping; that the male seems shiftless and inconstant, and that the female, for her part, shirks the duties of a bird mother and lays her eggs in the nests of other birds.

Vireos, warblers, sparrows and sometimes small thrushes and wrens are imposed upon, one or two grayish-white eggs with fine dots of brown being placed in the care of the foster mother. Never does the shirking mother lay her eggs in nests of birds her own size, but always in the care of some already overburdened little mother. Touching indeed is the sight of a small fox sparrow kept busy feeding a great, awkward fledgling often bigger than herself at the expense of her own brood. After the nesting period, the young cowbirds leave their foster parents and join flocks of their own kind. Migration occurs in late October or early November.

But there is another side to the cowbird. In fact, if we seek to find out why they are called cowbirds, we have but to visit a herd of cows in some meadow. Walking boldly about, or perched on their backs, they feed upon the parasites which pester the cattle and are thus welcome visitors. Twenty per cent of their diet consists of insects which are either harmful or annoying; 16 per cent is grain, most of which is waste gleaned from barn floors, and over 50 per cent consists of the seeds of noxious weeds. What other bird has a diet which is of more positive benefit to the farmer? Fruit is practically never touched!

The notes of the male consist of a long high whistle followed by two shorter notes lower in scale. Both sexes have a squeaking song, which sounds much like the gurgle of water being poured from a bottle, in words *kluck tse-e-e.*

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

The first international peace conference is believed to have been called by Tsar Nicholas of Russia on May 18, 1899?

The Boston Park department conducts a school for youths eager to learn the art of umpiring?

Premier Mussolini holds licenses for piloting airplanes, motorcycles, and automobiles?

A California redwood tree on the White House lawn is eight feet high?

In Lighter Vein

Silencing the City Slicker

He was one of those fresh young city fellows, given to the use of slang. At the breakfast table, desiring milk, he exclaimed: "Chase the cow this way please."

"Here Mary," said the farmer's wife, "take the cow down to where the calf is bawling."—*Cash Year.*

Can Be Done

"You cannot get eggs without hens," said the speaker stressing the point.

"My dad can," piped a small voice from the rear.

"Please explain yourself, little boy," said the speaker.

"He keeps ducks," yelled the boyish voice from the rear.—*Watkins Roll of Honor.*

All of Them

Father (examining his son in general knowledge): "Now Sammie, name the four seasons."

Sammie (after much thought): "Salt, mustard, vinegar, and pepper!"—*Kensington News.*

Commercial Candor

A laundry in South Kensington is circularizing householders with the following message of good cheer: "We cut your laundry in half."—*London Star.*

Better Than Ear Muffs

"Mummy, you bought sister a piano, so buy me a bicycle."

"What for?"

"So that I can go riding while she practices."—*Buen Humor* (Madrid).

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

HE THAT will not command his thoughts and his will, will soon lose the command of his actions.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Olympiad, Olympic Games ("Amateur")—No, these are not synonymous. To the Greeks the "Olympic Games" were the great sport festivals held every four years, and an "Olympiad" was the period between them—by which many reckoned time.

Apparatus (T. V. A., who reports hearing the third *a* sounded short)—Sound the word *ap-a-ray'-tus* (first *a* short as in *at*, second as in *sofa*, third long as in *ace*, *u* clipped as in *circus*; secondary stress on first syllable). Avoid *a-puh-rat'-us.*

Experiment (T. V. A., who says he often hears the second syllable sounded *ear*)—So do we. Pronounce the word *eks-pehr'-ih-ment* (first two *e*'s and the *i* short, third *e* clipped as in *novel*).

Patronize (T. V. A., who inquires the sound of the *a*)—The first vowel is preferably short as in *hat*, *pat'-run-ize* (*u* clipped as in *circus*, *i* long). Note that the *a* is preferably long in "patron" (*pay'-trun*) and "patroness" (*pay'-trun-es*).

Column (T. V. A.)—*Kol'-um* (*o* short, *u* clipped as in *circus*).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Thanking the Red Cross

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Ala.

GRATEFULNESS of the southern Negro is exemplified in the action of an aged couple in willing their farm to the American Red Cross for aid extended them following the recent tornado in Alabama. Special mention of this occurrence was made by Miss Helen Moses, supervisor, in her report to southeastern headquarters of the organization.

The home and all the belongings of the couple were swept away in the first tornado. They were thankful for the emergency relief accorded immediately after the storm. But the Red Cross began to rebuild their home; and when that was finished, furnished it and equipped it! The couple's wonder and gratitude were beyond expression.

The next day the couple shambled into the Clanton (Ala.) office and the elderly man explained he wanted to leave his property to the Red Cross. A will was accordingly drawn bequeathing the home and farm back to the Red Cross.

"Ah owes all Ah has to them, an' it's the only way we can thank 'em," he said.

Missing Syllable Puzzle

Last ___son we rented a ___ment bungalow, with low ___linge and large windows, out of which we had hoped to ___ the ___. There were two ___der trees in the yard. One day we went out to ___k the ___mour family who had just arrived from ___ttle.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The spaces are to be filled with missing syllables, all of which have the same sound, though not all spelled the same way. Can you fill them in to make the sentences read correctly?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Girls' Names Puzzle:

G-Race, Grace. Cat-Her-in-E, Catherine. B-Earth-A, Bertha. An E, Annie. M-L-E, Emily.

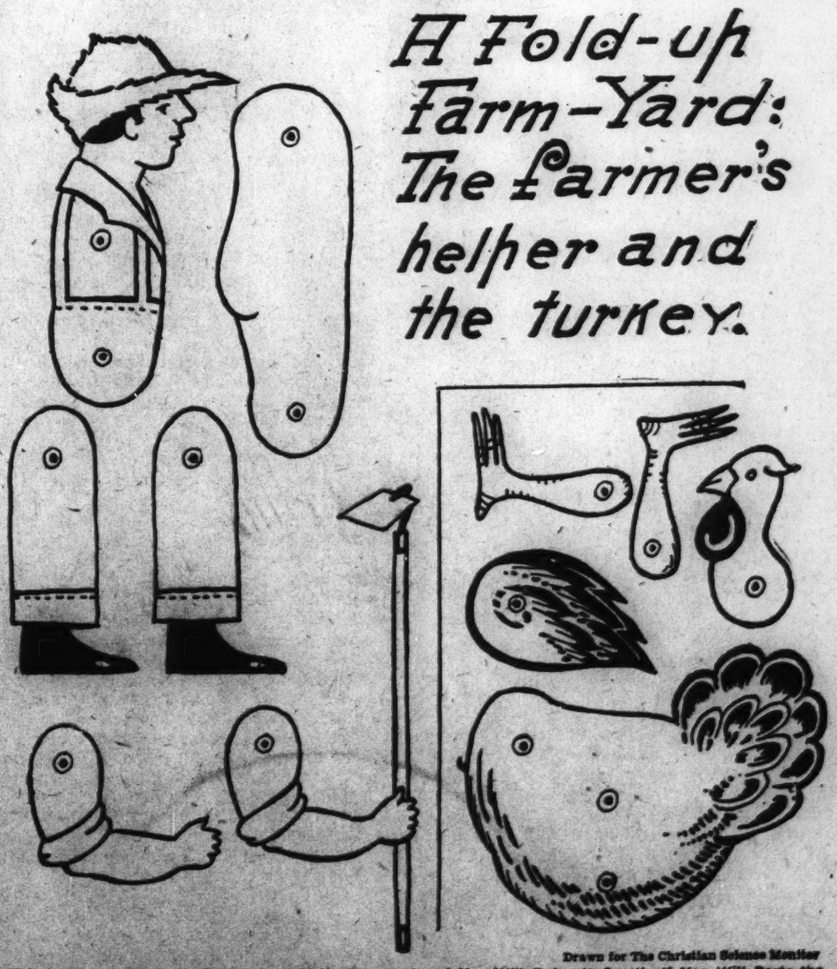
Brevities

Humorist: "Age decides the worth of a great many things in this world," we read. This is especially true of furniture and eggs.

Detroit News: If a fellow can afford to, it would seem almost worth while hiring one of the door-to-door agents, to keep the rest in line.

Arkansas Gazette: To test the durability of rugs and carpets, the United States Bureau of Standards uses a machine that gives the material several years of wear and tear in a few minutes. Something, we imagine, like a lesson in tap dancing.

A Fold-up Farm-Yard: The Farmer's helper and the turkey.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

This is an Interesting Section of the Fold-Up Farmyard and You Will Enjoy It Greatly if You Will Paste the Parts Upon Light-Weight Cardboard, Color and Cut Out. As to Colors, Let Us Give the Farmer's Helper a Pair of Blue Overalls and a Yellow Straw Hat. Make His Shirt Pink and the Hoe Handle Red. The Turkey Will Be Light Gray. Join the Parts Together (at the Black Dots) With Brass Paper Fasteners. When Completed You Can Bend Them Around to Assume Many Positions and When You Are Through Playing With Them They Can Be Folded Up and Put Away.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

France Swings to the Left

THE French elections were completed under the shadow of a political crime that has aroused the deepest resentment of the French people. If the electors had been able to register their abhorrence of the attack on a greatly respected President of the Repuolic, they would have done so. But the assassination of President Doumer was totally unconnected with the passionate exchanges of the elections. It may properly be said that the elections showed that the French masses are largely undisturbed by developments in other countries which politicians view with some alarm. There has been singularly little real debate on foreign affairs. The relative success of Hitler, for example, and the publication of Stresemann's letter to the former Crown Prince of Germany, and problems of disarmament and security, debts and reparations, left the voters curiously unmoved.

The assassination overshadowed for the moment the interest of the elections. The first reaction was to increase in the country and among members of all parties the sense of need of national unity. Although there have been polemics between M. Herriot and M. Tardieu, between radicals and moderates, there was a strong desire for concentration of the forces of radicals and moderates to face important problems.

It was a desire shared by both sides. But it was recognized that in the event of an improbable victory of the moderates it would be difficult for the Radicals to collaborate with them since the moderates might insist on the inclusion of members of the conservative party, the Union Republicaine of Louis Martin.

After the first ballot the Radical and Socialist victory appeared more likely, but here again the difficulties of a coalition of the Radicals and moderates were considerable. In national policy, whether domestic or foreign, there is comparatively little that separates these two groups. But for electoral purposes and also on account of a certain sympathy that transcends purely doctrinal differences, the Radicals found themselves again in association with the Socialists against the moderates and Conservatives. On the second ballot, Radical candidates gave way by arrangement to Socialist candidates who were better placed in the poll, while Socialist candidates gave way to similarly placed Radical candidates.

The result has been a more decided swing to the Left than anyone except the most sanguine Radicals and Socialists expected. M. Herriot finds himself with the reins of power virtually in his hands. His strongest electoral allies have been the Socialists. Could this cartel be formed merely for electoral purposes and be abandoned for governmental purposes? M. Herriot made it clear that he would not again rely on Socialist support for his government without Socialist participation in the actual responsibility. Socialists hitherto have declined to join a government in which they were not predominant. The alternatives then seemed to be a Socialist-Radical government or a Radical-moderate government. The enigma continues. The dilemma persists.

It remains to be seen what will be the effect of the election on foreign policy. M. Herriot on the principal questions at issue—notably disarmament, debts and reparations — speaks much the same language as M. Tardieu. But if the Socialists assume a share in the responsibilities of government, they are sure to make their influence felt. And they are much more enthusiastic about disarmament than any other party in France. As an international party they are pledged to Franco-German rapprochement.

It may well be—though it would be premature to say—that the shocking occurrence which has brought Frenchmen together in a sentiment of mutual regret will have its influence in deciding them to close their ranks, sink their differences and work together in the cause of their country and of European peace and prosperity. If it were possible to read any dominant meaning into the multitudes of votes that were cast immediately after the assassination of the President, doubtless this interpretation of the wishes of the electorate would be correct.

Dubious Disguises

A HALF-CENTURY or so ago, when ownership of a horse and buggy was looked upon as a mark of wealth, very few persons encouraged association with financial debt. In the average home a debt never was greeted with a word of welcome, and its entrance into the family was accepted only with a determination to eject it at the earliest possible opportunity.

And so the much disliked debt, shunned by individuals and sheltered by governments only in times of stress, did not gain a very strong hold upon the American economic structure until promoters saw opportunities to give it a more attractive appearance and make it a welcome guest in circles that hitherto had looked upon its entrance as an intrusion.

The debt was dressed up. It was introduced as a respectable and promising member of financial society. Instead of being frowned upon it was grasped by the hand and asked to stay a while. Thereupon debt ceased to slink around the back alleys, donned better clothes and boldly made its appearance at the front door where all the neighbors could see it.

Debt has accumulated a number of disguises and aliases. It may appear as deferred payment, as extended credit, as charge account, as promissory note, or in the larger public field as floating debt, bonded debt borrowing beyond debt limit, and so forth. With the prosperity that followed the war there seemed to be a general rush for an accumulation of debt. Private individuals helped themselves to all the debt that came their way while municipalities filled their vaults with obligations for generations to come.

While the incurring of debt has its place in the economic structure and while installment buying, municipal borrowing and the like have distinct usefulness when judiciously employed, yet there is no doubt that governments and individuals have been a little too free with the practice. Mortgaging too much of the future has its possibilities in immediate results but there is always a day of reckoning, and some consideration should be given to this before debt is invited to come in, unpack its trunk and stay a while.

Stock Market Abuses

IT WAS a foregone conclusion that as soon as the Senate committee started investigating the Wall Street bears they would be told something about the bulls.

So far they have not been told enough. When the inquiry got "hot," the questioning was somehow sidetracked, and hints of several disclosures in deals which have been common gossip for three years past were left as hints. This was particularly the case in regard to what is sometimes spoken of as the Anaconda ramp. Perhaps more about this and other operations will come to light as the inquiry develops.

One subject which also was lightly touched upon and will bear fuller investigation was the rôle of the stock specialist. The function to which this person is accredited by the exchange is the handling of orders to buy or sell a certain stock at stated prices. Following the trend of one particular stock, he executes his commissions as the prices at which he must buy or sell are reached in the course of the day's trading. He thus serves as a kind of clearing house.

It stands to reason that the specialist's book is a mine of information to the speculator who can read such things. It would also be extremely useful to himself if he were a trader as well as a specialist. The game of speculating on the basis of the information in the specialist's book would seem to be akin to that of the gambler who plays with loaded dice. It would appear that he would be almost bound to win.

Hence the practice of the leading exchanges is to bar stock specialists from the occupations followed by other habitués of the stock exchanges. In London, Paris and Berlin strict regulations are enforced to see that the "jobber," as he is called in London, sticks to his last, meaning his job and his book.

A looser arrangement seems to be in vogue in New York. A specialist there is a broker who may combine within himself all kinds of functions. He may be a trader in stocks. He may deal directly with the outside public as well as with other brokers. In answer to a question, a witness before the Senate committee stated that a stock specialist had actually dealt in his own stock. It was also brought out that the specialist might pass on the information in his book to bull manipulators.

Such admissions should spur the committee to more intensive activity. It would perhaps be more encouraging if they would enlist the services of New York counsel who know Wall Street, its intricacies and its recent history. But, whatever course they pursue, Senator Norbeck and his colleagues will have the support of a fully aroused citizenry, and should keep in thought that the end of the investigation should be, not simply exposure but reform, so that racketeering shall be eliminated in the financial as in any other world.

An Appeal for Forethought

AMERICAN dry goods merchants long have felt too many purchases were returned, but a survey that revealed the amount as $500,000,000 to $600,000,000 annually has startled them into making an appeal to the women of the United States to coöperate with them in the effort to lessen the practice.

Patently, the plea is well justified, and as women ponder the part they play in the colossal figures, they will no doubt realize something of the wide reactions of the return habit, for such it has almost come to be. Goods are purchased and delivered, kept several days, tried on and handled—and then returned. The articles have lost something of their fresh newness, are less salable, besides the fact that their absence from stock has perhaps prevented a sale. Even this is only a fraction of the story, for the cost of handling these returns is $192,000,000 annually—a startling loss in which women share the responsibility.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that retail merchants in various cities have issued rules stipulating under what conditions the return privilege may be enjoyed, and naming the goods which for various reasons may not be returned at all. Retailers have felt obliged to take this step to protect their business against so large a loss, a loss which affects the customer, since it makes necessary a higher charge upon all goods purchased by all customers.

That it is far from a local problem in any locality is evident: In Chicago returned goods last year amounted to $37,000,000, in Pittsburgh $16,000,000, in Boston $20,000,000, in New York City $105,000,000, and in other cities proportionately according to size.

Nor do the stores place the blame entirely on their customers. They are willing to share that fifty-fifty, and they ask fifty-fifty coöperation. The merchants on their side will endeavor to have correct sizes and styles and colors when wanted, but they plead with women to give more forethought rather than afterthought. The store displays are attractive and do make strong appeal to buy, but it does not lead to satisfactory business if things are purchased on the spur of the moment, only to be returned. Nor should stores indulge in widespread soliciting of charge accounts, which facilitate returns, where many persons would do better to pay as they buy.

A degree of self-discipline may be entailed, but for the benefit of the merchant as well as her own budget, woman's traditional good sense will no doubt lead her—as it usually does—to meet the merchants halfway to bring about better conditions in the matter of returned goods.

The Slave Trade in Abyssinia

LORD NOEL-BUXTON has just returned to England from Abyssinia, where he went on a mission for the Anti-Slavery Society. His report points the necessity for the inquiry into slavery in that country which the League of Nations is shortly to undertake.

There are, it is true, some circumstances in connection with the problem of slavery in Abyssinia that make for encouragement. Many of the slaves are well treated by their masters, and the Emperor himself is one of the foremost supporters of a policy of liberation. He has issued edicts that domestic slaves automatically become free on the passing of their owners, and that the children of slaves are born free.

But in Abyssinia, as in some other countries, there is often a difference between making a law and getting it observed, and it may be doubted whether many slaves have yet been benefited by Haile Selassie's legislation. In any case, it will require a long time to completely eradicate the institution of slavery from a country which sees in it nothing wrong. Haile Selassie himself names fifteen years as being required, and his estimate is probably optimistic.

But meanwhile there is in Abyssinia not only the institution of slavery, but a very vigorous slave trade. The Negroes of the lowlands of Abyssinia are raided by traders, captured and sold into captivity in other parts of Abyssinia or Arabia. In these brutal activities women are spared no more than men. The Emperor has attempted to put down the trade, but has merely succeeded in driving it underground.

This is a state of affairs which the civilized world cannot be expected to regard with inert complacency. Yet there are many difficulties in the way of the suppression of the slave trade. Outside the capital, Addis Abeba, there are no police in Abyssinia, and even there authority is slight. Also, over vast tracts of Abyssinian territory the Emperor's writ, for practical purposes, does not run, these areas being ruled by semi-independent kings. Finally, the Abyssinians are a proud people, apt to resent outside interference as a derogation from their sovereignty.

Thus ill-advised action might do more harm than good. However, as a first step it has been suggested that the League of Nations should send a commissioner to reside in Abyssinia and supervise all activities directed against slavery and the slave trade. This is a proposal which should be both acceptable to Abyssinia and a definite contribution to the solution of the problem.

Monkeying With the Herring

IT WAS doubtless well-intentioned determination to do his bit toward balancing the British budget that prompted a Folkestone customs officer to class monkeys as bipeds liable to duty. Four-legged creatures enter the United Kingdom duty free, and the eventual customs house ruling that monkeys are quadrupeds scored a point for the few remaining free traders in Britain. It may also have come as a relief to the long-tailed tree dwellers whose possible sensitiveness at being catalogued as two-legged beings seems quite to have been overlooked by an unimaginative bureaucracy.

After all, though, Juliet's tender reference to the rose is as true today as when her sweet accents dropped to the eagerly attending Romeo, and the walls of that moonlit garden still echo her sentimental appeal, "What's in a name?"

Take, for instance, the case of the herring. Is it less delectable when, in its infant form, it is gathered along the North American coast and becomes "sardine," or, duly smoked by a process which amounts almost to ritual, changes its cognomen to "kipper," that breakfast delicacy dear to all true Britishers?

While no mention is made of this most proletarian of fish in the "Pirates of Penzance," one of the sights in that Old World port is the little fishing fleet which leaves at sundown for the outer harbor. There it anchors, in fair weather plainly in view of the townsfolk, and with great seines, throughout the night, snares the larger herring that shoal the waters of the English Channel. And when the fishermen dump their catch along the beach at dawn, no longer are they merely herring. No one who has ever visited the rock-girded Cornwall city will forget the sturdy fishwives' cry, as they clatter along the cobbled streets, of "Pilchard herring! Pilchard herring!"

Less picturesque but vastly popular to the cockney is the same herring when, by still another process, it becomes a "bloater." And last, but certainly by no means least, there floats on the wave of memory the musical call of the plaid-shawled fishwoman of Aberdeen, "Wha'll buy my caller herrin', fresh herrin'?"

Editorial Notes

Patriotic British subjects are wearing a red rose as a sign to shopkeepers that they wish to buy only home products. The movement should mean better business for British manufacturers—not to mention British florists.

Last week was National Music Week, but radio listeners will agree that in many quarters it was honored in the breach rather than the observance.

Installment payments for voyages may make it even harder for some persons to know whether they are coming or going.

Some committees accomplish their assigned tasks while others merely go through the motions.

Putting Anglo-American Unity to Work

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND

LONDON

THE relations between Great Britain and the United States were never on so firm and friendly a basis as they are today. This fact, which has been unfolding for some time, has become strikingly apparent of late. It is evident to English correspondents in America and to American correspondents in England.

Only a few days ago the New York representative of the News Chronicle of London wrote at length on the "friendly modern American spirit" and its particular cordiality toward Britain. At about the same time the Daily Express—a newspaper whose editorial policy is ordinarily as isolationist as Mr. Hearst's—referred to close Anglo-American understanding as "an alliance of inevitability."

* * *

These instances could be duplicated many times in many fields. The British press as a whole is today notably more sympathetic in both its coverage and its comment on American news. In the field of political relations there is a collaboration between the two governments which goes far beyond the usual courtesies and conventions of diplomacy.

At Geneva, in his handling of the Far Eastern question, Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, has served on occasion as the spokesman for the United States in a manner which carried Anglo-American unity beyond the limits of sentiment into useful coöperation.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons openly congratulated the American Government on its recent far-reaching measures of economic reconstruction, which he characterized as wisely conceived and beneficial to the whole world.

* * *

However unbecoming it may be for friends to dwell upon their friendship, it is necessary to pause sufficiently to recognize that this Anglo-American solidarity is at once the most hopeful and most important single factor in the world's confused political equation today. We need to observe the change in the relations between Great Britain and the United States from 1927 to 1932 and to determine what this change can be made to do, not merely for the two halves of the English-speaking peoples, but for the entire world.

The year 1927, including as it did the dismal break-up of the Geneva Naval Conference, marked the peak of the restless, uneasy political relations which had been growing up between America and Great Britain since soon after the war. The two nations need not be particularly ashamed to recall that year, because in retrospect it becomes clear that they were in the throes of making a momentous decision. They faltered at Geneva in 1927; they struggled to avoid the decision: they adjourned leaving Anglo-American naval rivalry imperiling their friendship and thwarting disarmament.

* * *

The year 1927 clarified the issue; 1929 solved it. After the gracious and appreciated visit of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, to Washington, the people of Great Britain and the people of the United States made possible a decision of mutual self-denial, the importance of which cannot even now be fully estimated. That decision for Great Britain was to give up voluntarily a naval supremacy which it had enjoyed for centuries. That decision for the United States was to give up, equally voluntarily, a claim for naval supremacy which it had the power and money to enforce.

The result of this decision was the immediate summoning of the London Naval Conference; and where the Geneva Conference of 1927 failed, the London Conference of 1930 succeeded. The United States and Great Britain pledged themselves to abandon naval competition in every category of fighting ships. They renounced the war-provoking struggle for dominion of the seas. They accepted a peace-promoting policy of naval equality.

Today the two nations are beginning to reap some of the benefits of this enlightened statesmanship. With the removal of naval competition there is between them not a single major dispute to mar their friendship or to impede their getting together. That old bogey, the freedom of the seas, which has bothered Americans and Englishmen these many years now stands as an academic question on which the interests of Washington and London are identical. As the Shanghai crisis has revealed, Great Britain has no desire to set up a blockade without the fullest support of the United States, and the United States need hardly be expected to oppose a blockade on which all the rest of the world is agreed.

* * *

Now all this is obviously very much to the good, but the existence of harmonious relations between Great Britain and the United States is important, not for what is said about them, but for what is done with them. Anglo-American friendship if it is not used will be like the talent hid in the earth. The time is at hand to apply Anglo-American unity positively and practically toward a solution of those financial and political problems which are gripping the world. For example:

Today in Europe the need for political confidence underlies every major problem. The absence of this confidence has thus far nullified every attempt at economic reconstruction, has impeded disarmament, and has prevented that faithful coöperation between the powers which is essential at this time. The peace and prosperity of Europe vitally concern the peace and prosperity of the British Empire and of America.

Today the unsettled problem of reparations and war debts is obviously aggravating the crisis in Europe and holding up the revival of commerce and industry throughout the world.

* * *

Today as the lesson of Shanghai becomes clearer the peace preserving machinery of the world needs strengthening, not with fighting forces but with facilities for close continuous consultation not after, but before, the event. The Pact of Paris has escaped—with its corners somewhat singed. The League Covenant has fared no better. If peace is to be had, if the safety of nations weak in armaments is to be secured, if disarmament is to be made real, the signatories of the Kellogg pact and members of the League must find a way to merge their influence in the common cause of averting war.

Today the nations of the world are trying vainly to construct their trade within the pockets of national boundaries. By excessive tariffs, by unusual banking restrictions, by artificial barriers of many descriptions, they are trying to achieve prosperity through economic isolation. It is an impossible task and it can be reversed only as the nations are prepared to join with each other in untying their own fetters.

These are a few of the pressing issues toward the solution of which a close understanding between England and the United States can give a great impulse. It will be an impulse based not upon a military alliance of two nations, but upon a peace alliance open to the entire world. Its force will be the force of courageous example. And Anglo-American unity will thrive better when we put it fully to work.

Notes From German Cities

Germany On the Move

GERMANS were wishing each other "Merry Move" during the week of April 1. For at that time a great deal of Germany was riding around in moving vans. A government decree, intended to aid adjustment of living conditions to smaller incomes, had released everyone from their contracts with the landlord. Whoever wished to give notice, could. Thousands, laboring under the rent of big apartments acquired in better times, embraced the opportunity to leave palatial premises and move into more modest flats. At the same time the owners of modest flats moved into still cheaper ones. A general shifting of households fitted together like parts in a puzzle. One made room for the other, each waited for the other to move out. For in Germany there is still a housing shortage and empty apartments are a rarity. Between each move a few days had to elapse for apartments to be reconditioned. Wallpaper hangers, painters, plumbers, electricians, the furniture movers, as well as housewives, are happier after the "merry move."

* * *

Over Hill And Dale

The Graf Zeppelin is not the only thing in Germany that makes world tours. In Krummhübel, in the "Giant Mountains" region of Silesia, a veteran postman who retired a few years ago has computed the total of his mail deliveries. For many years his route lay between Brückenberg and the Kammbauden (mountain bungalows). He figures that step by step he covered a distance equivalent to three times around the globe. During this time the mail which he carried aggregated sufficient to fill an even 100 railroad cars.

* * *

Useful And Ornamental

Trade-marks in Germany often tell their own story. German designers, known for their facility with modernistic patterns, have turned considerable attention to the creation of trade-marks and monograms which do this effectively. A shipping firm weaves the letters of its name into the outline of a modern steamer. A real estate company piles up its letters into the form of a modernistic skyscraper. Numerous companies arrange the letters of their names into little men in various postures. One example is a company which used the letter "V" for the head of a manikin, the letter "O" for his body and the double "L" for two feet. Another concern in the transit business makes use of a double O in its name for the wheels in the outline of a motor-truck.

* * *

Stars Turn To Cuisine

Theatrical stars in Germany may scintillate as brightly in the kitchen as on the stage. A competition was recently held in Berlin where famous opera singers vied with notorious stage villains in the preparation of marvelous roasts. Lions of society plays defeated the leading Hamlets with pea soup while an enchanted audience gave unstinting applause. Paul Graetz, who night after night personifies mystic figures in Reinhardt's great production of the "Tales of Hoffmann," presented the audience with most realistic potato pancakes, a Berlin specialty. Fritz Kampers, who has just played in a very remarkable unemployment film, chose Leberknoedel (liver dumplings) with Sauerkraut as his theme. Mafalda Salvatini, of operatic fame, handled noodles like notes, while Kaethe Haack, beloved of all Berliners, struggled with a joint of mutton. Appetizing odors, coupled with the antics of the cooks, pierced even the most hardened critical armor. For once the critics were unanimous in their approval!

* * *

Polishing A Palace

Great activity is being shown in the former royal palace at Charlottenburg. Busy hands are restoring the numerous rooms of the rococo period to their pristine beauty, and when all is completed the Charlottenburg citizens will no longer have cause to complain that Sanssouci is always in the public eye and "their" Schloss left out in the cold. Many of the rooms of Charlottenburg's once royal residence are very handsome, with exquisite mural paintings and carvings reminiscent of the taste of the Prussian monarchs or, more correctly speaking, of their famous architects. One exception has its amusing aspect: under Friedrich Wilhelm IV the costly woodwork in a number of rooms was whitewashed, expressive of his idea of the acme of cultural taste. The wash is now being carefully removed and the wood—in many cases cedar—is reappearing. Frederick the Great's library, in gallery form, was set in silver—as a contrast to the famous "Golden Gallery"—and this, having become oxidized in the course of years, is quite beautiful. The priceless cedar shelves and cases belonging to this library were, however, hurriedly conveyed to Holland in 1918 with innumerable other valuables belonging, properly speaking, to the Reich. The Watteau chamber formerly contained the painter's gem: "The Signboard of Gersaint," and after remaining many years in the Berlin Schloss this is now to be returned to its original place, where it will certainly prove a considerable attraction.

* * *

Generosity Of the Needy

Often it is those most in need who give most readily to others. A diminutive woman, not very far from the Biblical threescore years and ten, appeared recently before one of the officials who issues municipal "free milk" permits. She appeared to be in almost destitute condition. But her request was that her portion of half a liter of free milk a day be reduced to a quarter of a liter. "I have heard," she said, "that other people are suffering so." She desired to share the little she had